

B52s Hammer  
Area Ahead of  
Marine Action

Leathernecks in  
Operation Prairie  
Near 'Safe' Zone

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — B52 bombers delivered a one-two punch today in two raids against North Vietnamese forces fighting U.S. Marines just south of the demilitarized zone.

The B52s unloaded tons of bombs on infiltration routes, and supply and assembly areas for the Communists fighting on the southern edge of the zone dividing North and South Viet Nam.

One raid hit 20 miles southwest of Dong Ha, now a major base for Marines battling North Viet Nam's 324B division in Operation Prairie. The other bombing attack was made 18 miles northwest of Dong Ha.

Artillery Attack  
The two raids came less than 12 hours after Marine artillery, mortars and napalm rained down on a Communist command post in a valley a mile and a half below the demilitarized zone. The Marines occupied the post and found 51 North Vietnamese bodies.

U.S. forces in Viet Nam rose to 317,500 today with the arrival of 2,500 more men — most of them support units — of the 4th Infantry Division. U.S. forces in Viet Nam now outnumber the 317,000 men which South Viet Nam's regular army claims by 500, although the South Vietnamese also claim to have nearly 400,000 militiamen, local forces and the like.

126 Missions  
U.S. planes flew 126 bombing missions over North Viet Nam Thursday, and pilots claimed damage or destruction to 52 barges, 13 bridges, nine anti-aircraft sites and eight buildings. Three of the anti-aircraft sites were in the Dong Hoi area and contained 24 guns.

American pilots flew 474 single-plane sorties over South Viet Nam Thursday and claimed destruction or damage to 238 enemy structures or fortified positions and 31 sampans. South Vietnamese pilots flew 153 combat sorties.

During raids in the South to

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No, Prince Philip of England, right, is not swinging to a new dance. He and Enrique Butti, chairman of the Buenos Aires, Argentina, electric service, are merely clearing a chain in their way during a tour Thursday of the electric plant. (AP Wirephoto)

Friends Find Body  
Of Omro Youth, 15

Henry E. Hobart Found Dead  
With Hole in Side of Head

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County police and auxiliary police today were combing a field where a 15-year-old rural Omro boy was found dead about midnight Thursday.

Henry Earl Hobart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pongratz, route 1, Omro, was found about 500 feet behind his home by two of his school mates. The body was face up. There was a hole in the left side of the youth's head.

Winnebago County Coroner Art C. Miller said the cause of death was unknown at this time but that he planned an autopsy sometime today.

The boy, an eighth grader at Omro Junior High School, left his parents' home about 6:30 p.m. with his dog. He told his parents he was going out to see if he and the dog could jump some pheasants to get some practice before the hunting season began. Their farm is just on the outskirts of Waukau, 11 miles west of here.

Dog Returned

The dog returned home about 7 p.m. with his leash dragging. When the youth still had not returned at 10 p.m., his parents became concerned, fearing he might have been hurt.

Two of the boy's friends, Rex Larsen and Kenneth Bruce, had tried to find him about 8:30 by driving around in a car but when that proved fruitless, they started searching the fields.

Larsen said he and Bruce were walking on the edge of a cornfield and saw something that looked like a piece of paper across the fence. They jumped

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Volunteer Negro Groups

Citizen Patrols Quiet  
Riot in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Volunteer Negro patrols, wearing armbands provided by police, walked the streets of riot-shaken Hunters Point today in an experiment to prevent a racial truce from erupting into renewed violence.

City police confined their augmented patrols to the community's business thoroughfare.

City officials had the cooperation of federal authorities in their move to eliminate what they call the cause of the riots—Negro unemployment.

San Francisco Mayor John Shelley, saying he realized he may be jeopardizing his public career, blamed racial discrimination by labor unions and "archaic attitudes" of employer or management groups.

Creative Program

Shelley appealed to all San Franciscans to get home by 10 p.m. and stay there until 6 a.m.

He stressed that he was not placing a curfew on the entire city but asking that all streets be cleared "so that at that inspirational time of dawn we can start work on a creative and exciting program to cure our illness."

The mayor met with San Francisco Negro leaders and promised to talk with both labor leaders and private business-

men in an effort to increase minority opportunities in the city's economic structure.

Shelley's statement to President Johnson in which he asked for federal funds to attack the "critical unemployment situation" in the Negro areas, resulted in swift action.

President Johnson ordered White House assistant Joseph A. Califano to work on Shelley's request with Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz and Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The weather which had been in the 90s since rioting broke out Tuesday was expected to be cooler today.

About 1,200 National Guardsmen remained on alert in encampments set up in two of San Francisco sports arenas, Kezar Stadium and Candlestick Park, although only sporadic violence was reported overnight.

About 10 leaders of the peace patrol gathered in an evening meeting at the headquarters of the local anti-poverty program and reported that there had been no incidents while they were on duty in the residential areas of Hunters Point where rioting broke out Tuesday night after a policeman shot and killed a Negro youth running from a stolen car.

Fear Hundreds Dead  
In Inez' Haitian Wake

Afternoon Session Set

Negotiators Break  
Talks at K-C; 100  
Pickets at Plants

NEENAH — Pickets formed lines outside two of the main mills of Kimberly-Clark Corp. at noon today after negotiations went down to the final 14 minutes before breaking up.

Representatives of the company and two union locals have been in head-to-head bargaining since 8:30 a.m. today.

At 11:45 a.m. the bargainers broke from the conference room at the main Kimberly-Clark office in Neenah and refused to comment on the status of negotiations.

Mediator Joseph said, however, that a post-deadline negotiations session had been set for 2 p.m. today.

The picket lines formed on the dot of noon outside the entrances to the Lakeview mill in the Town of Menasha and the Badger Globe Mill in Neenah. Union officials said they also planned to picket Kampo warehouses, where the company has inventory storage.

The main stumbling block in the protracted negotiations has been over how many Sundays the union would agree to work. The company made the initial demand that the unions allow 52 Sundays of work a year. The present contract calls for 26 Sundays with mutual consent on the remaining 26.

The union has insisted it will not agree to working Sundays in the summer.

Besides that issue, there were eight other matters to be resolved before final settlement.

The strike at the Twin Cities' biggest industry means that one-fifth of the labor force here will be out of work. Gilbert Paper Co. is also under strike with 400 men out.

Within 15 minutes after the noon walkout, some 100 strikers had lined up at two trailers serving as strike headquarters across from the Lakeside Tavern on N. Lake Street.

The five major papermaking machines in the Lakeview Mill and the two in Badger Globe had been completely shut down, but there were reports that management would try to reactivate some of the productive capacity.

Union officials said members of both locals had voted "overwhelmingly" to strike more than two weeks ago if the contract couldn't be settled.

Local 467 of the United Papermakers and Paperworkers, AFL-CIO, received membership backing in a vote Sept. 12.

Local 482 of the International

Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, voted Sept. 14 in three sessions.

Contracts Expired  
Local 482 represents about 1,200 workers and the other union local has some 220 workers.

Contracts expired last June 1, but work has continued while negotiations were going on between company and union officials.

Following the strike votes leaders of both locals and their international representatives met with company officials Sept. 19-21.

The international unions and the company received notice of the impending walkout last Friday, to comply with the six-day notification period required by the contract.

Conley was brought into the dispute Wednesday and all-day sessions were held at the Kimberly-Clark main office building Wednesday and Thursday. The talks resumed this morning at 8:30 a.m., less than four hours away from the slated strike.

The K-C contract dispute involves some 1,446 workers at

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More Viet Nam  
Elections Likely

Village, Hamlet  
Chiefs Will be  
Picked by Balloting

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Another round of grassroots elections may be held in South Viet Nam before the year's end, informed sources said today.

A decree on balloting for thousands of village and hamlet chiefs is reported under study by Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military government.

The sources said voting would take place only in villages and hamlets that have been secured against Viet Cong activities. Chiefs now in office were elected in some cases and appointed in others, depending on security conditions in their areas.

Favorable Elections  
High Vietnamese officials are said to favor local balloting in November or December, believing the successful voting Sept. 11 for a Constituent Assembly showed conditions are favorable.

The 117-member Constituent Assembly was elected by more than 80 per cent of South Viet Nam's registered voters despite Viet Cong sabotage attacks.

The assembly convened in Saigon Tuesday to begin writing a new constitution for this war-torn nation. This chore is expected to take about six months and pave the way for election of a national Legislative Assembly sometime in 1967.

Communications Cut Off;  
Killer Hurricane Whirls  
Toward Castro's Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Inez screamed into eastern Cuba today with 127-mile an hour fury, and in her wet, gloomy wake a blackout of communications concealed a possible human tragedy in Haiti's "Valley of Death."

"I don't see how Haiti could have escaped a disaster," said Gordon Dunn, chief of the Miami Hurricane Center.

Weakened in her Titanic battle with the mountains of Haiti and the Dominican Republic, Inez had regained much of her ferocity in the water crossing to Cuba.

Economic Blow

The U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay was hammered by sustained winds of 127-mile an hour velocity as the great storm crossed the coast of Cuba's Oriente Province, and Fidel Castro's struggling economy faced a disastrous blow.

Haiti's "Valley of Death" is a deep trough between mountain ranges, reached from the coastal town of Barahona on the Tiburon Peninsula to Port-au-Prince, the capital 150 miles away.

Straight into this trough, Inez hurled the full force of her

wind and rain. Funnelling between the mountains, the winds may have built up well beyond the 160-mile-an-hour velocity the storm then possessed.

Gigantic Floods

And Dunn said gigantic floods surely raced down the steep slopes into the valleys and among the tin and thatched-roofed homes of the natives in this poverty-stricken nation.

The known death toll reached 39 in the French islands of Guadeloupe and the Dominican Republic, but it was feared that hundreds of others may lie dead along the way.

But as dazed victims of the great hurricane poked through the rubble of thousands of

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Ike Calls  
Viet Nam  
Meanest War

CHICAGO (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower says the Viet Nam conflict is "one of the meanest wars we've ever been in."

Eisenhower told newsmen Thursday night personal contacts with American military and civilian personnel in Viet Nam indicated optimism on their part.

The former president arrived by plane from his Gettysburg, Pa., farm to speak at a Republican fund raising dinner today. His brother, Earl, is the GOP candidate for treasurer of the Cook County.

Speaking of the November election, Eisenhower predicted Republicans would pick up the votes of independents and "auslusioned" Democrats. However, he said, this would not be due to "white backlash."

"No sane Republican wants to exacerbate the racial issue. It's time to let things smooth out."

Knowles Predicts  
Tax Boost in '68

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles acknowledged Thursday that a tax increase is likely again next year.

"I have no hesitancy to say we probably will have some increases in taxes," Knowles said in an interview program taped for showing on a Madison television station Thursday night.

Knowles did not say what taxes might be raised in the next session. He did say he hoped there might be enough of a surplus left in the state treasury at the end of this fiscal year to hold down the increase.

Senate, House Still

Disagree on Reserves

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate and House still don't agree on how much additional authority the President should have to call up military reserves.

Their dispute sent the \$58-billion defense appropriation bill back toward a House-Senate conference after the Senate rejected it Thursday because the House-passed compromise left out the reserves question.

The Senate's reserves plan was tacked onto the money bill but the House turned it down and passed its own reserves measure as a separate bill.

Light Winds,  
Cool Weather

FOX CITIES — Partly cloudy and continued cool this afternoon through Saturday. Low tonight, 35; high Saturday, 55. Moderate northerly winds. Precipitation probability less than 5 per cent through Saturday.

APPLETON — Over past 25 hours, high 58; low, 37. Barometer 29.80 and steady. Winds west at 4 miles per hour. Relative humidity, 52. Dew point, 36. Skies partly cloudy. Trace of precipitation. Sun sets at 6:38 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:50 a.m. Moon rises tonight at 7:16 p.m. Last quarter is October 7.



Winnebago County Sheriff's investigators today were investigating the death of Henry Earl Hobart, 15, Omro, who was found with a hole in the left side of his head about midnight Thursday. From left are Sgt.

Robert Berrell, George Saase, Investigator Wilbur Fuller, Kenneth Bauza, and Rex Larsen, one of the boys who discovered the body. A flare, center, marks the spot where the body was found.

House Passes Bill

Anti-Poverty Plan  
Moves to Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fight over the anti-poverty program shifts to the Senate today where debate opens on a \$2.5-billion authorization bill that is \$750 million above the administration's budget.

The Senate action follows House passage Thursday night of a bill tailored to the \$1.75-billion budget request but tightening controls over how the money could be spent. The House vote was 210 to 156.

No votes are expected in the Senate before next week when Republicans plan a drive to cut back the increased authorizations added by the Labor Committee.

Head Start  
The funds would boost authorizations for Head Start a program for preschoolers; and the Neighborhood Youth Corps, which puts needy youths to work in public agencies. Money also was added to start a new program for neighborhood health centers.

For the first time since the anti-poverty program started two years ago, the House set spending limits on each of the many programs directed by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

GOP Amendment  
It put a \$7,500-per-trainee ceiling on the cost of running the Job Corps, well below the present \$9,100 cost. It fixed \$12,500 as the maximum federal salary of community anti-poverty workers.

Republicans offered dozens of major amendments but suc-

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# Gilmer Hopes for Best; Expects Lions to be Up For Packer Tilt Sunday

DETROIT (AP) — Harry Gilmer is hoping for the best when his Detroit Lions take on the Green Bay Packers Sunday.

Nothing else will do against the National Football League champions, he said.

"You've just got to be at your very best when you play the Packers," said the former Alabama passing great. "I have a feeling we'll be at our very best Sunday."

The Lions had been having offensive problems in splitting their first two games, but the attack picked up last Sunday against the fledgling Atlanta Falcons.

The Lions won 28-10 as Milt Plum completed 13 of 16 passes in the first half and 19 of 27 for the game.

Cogdill Nabs Seven  
Gail Cogdill caught seven passes for 74 yards. Pat Studstill three for 65 yards and former Packer Ron Kramer two of 33.

"That was the best day our receivers have had this season," said Gilmer. "Our passing game really improved and the reason was we had some people open."

Gilmer had been critical of the way the Lions' receivers were running their patterns. The breakdown was a factor in the six interceptions Plum has tossed already this season. Bart Starr of the Packers has thrown only one.

Gilmer was not about to say

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# Badgers Bid for Share of First Against Iowa

Both Clubs Managed To Split in Two Non-League Games

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin will make its move Saturday for a slice of the Big Ten football lead through at least half the season.

The Badgers, limping after a 38-3 loss to Southern California, begin Big Ten play at Iowa and, incredible as it may seem, they will have a shot at a share of the conference command through the first five games of the year. After all, it happened that way last year.

Iowa and Northwestern were the Badgers' only Big Ten victims in a sagging 2-7-1 season last fall and Wisconsin will start the conference campaign against the same two teams this time.

Wisconsin coach Milt Bruhn looks at Iowa this way: "This week we will be playing a team more in our class."

The Badgers and Hawkeyes have identical 1-1 records for non-conference play. Wisconsin takes on tough Nebraska for its third outside battle before returning to the Big Ten to meet Northwestern, a team that was notably inept in losing last weekend to longtime tallender Indiana.

Two victories could keep Wisconsin on top of the Big Ten until the fourth weekend of October. After that, though, the Badgers travel to Ohio State, then tangle with Michigan, Purdue, Illinois and Minnesota — the same four teams that trounced Wisconsin by a total of 160 points last year and left Bruhn's job in jeopardy.

Most of Veterans  
Bruhn has back most of the veterans of last year's 16-13 victory over Iowa and the scars of the Southern Cal collapse may even have helped the sophomores.

"These kids know what it means to get hit now. They got quite an indoctrination," said Bruhn.

The Wisconsin coach indicated the Badger attack confronting Iowa will be built around the same players who started the first two games.

That includes John Boyajian and sophomores Lynn Duss and Wayne Todd as the three running backs.

"You can't panic after one loss," Bruhn said. "We have to go along with our own thinking. When you start reshuffling, you get into trouble."

The first string on both offense and defense survived the Trojan trampling without major injuries, although veterans Gale Bucciarrelli and Kim Wood, the men originally slated to be Wisconsin's top two ball carriers, may be sidelined for the third straight game.

Both Wisconsin and Iowa are attempting comeback years and neither boasts a great deal of depth. The Badgers, in particular, could be prone to fourth period collapses as their foes become more formidable.

Defensive coach John Coatta complained after the Southern Cal clubbing. "We had nine or ten guys doing a good job out there, but then one falls off and we don't have the bench to replace him without getting hurt even more."

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- SHOULDER HARNESS GAME BAGS** \$4.50  
With Blood-proof Pocket in Rear
- VINYL FRONT BRUSH PANTS** ... \$11.95  
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# Dawson Leads AFL Passers

**Patriots' Nance Retains Rushing Edge Over Burnett**

NEW YORK (AP) — Len Dawson, the former Purdue star who fired touchdown passes in Kansas City's 43-24 victory over Boston Sunday, has taken over the No. 1 spot among American Football league quarterbacks. Statistics showed Monday.

Dawson completed 26 of 32 passes for 291 yards and five touchdowns against the Patriots, and has a completion average of 59.3, average gain of 3.63 and 10 touchdown passes.

John Hadl of the San Diego Chargers dropped to second in being followed by George Blanda of Houston and Joe Namath of the New York Jets. Blanda has passed for the most yards, 859.

Jim Nance of the Patriots continues to lead in ground gaining with 290 yards in 58 attempts for a 5.0 average. Bobby Burnett of Buffalo is the runner-up with 41.

Art Powell of Oakland maintained the top spot in pass receiving. He has hauled in 25 for 362 yards and a 14.5 average.

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St. Louis Cardinal Pitcher Larry Jaster unwinds with the last pitch of the game Wednesday night in which he shut out the Los Angeles Dodgers, 2-0, on four hits. It was Jaster's fifth straight shutout win over the Dodgers this year, tying a major league record set by Grover Alexander in 1916. (AP Wirephoto)

# Dallas Best Own Defense

# Packers Exhibit Solid Defense to Lead NFL

NEW YORK (AP) — National Football League team statistics, released Tuesday, give a clear description of the methods Green Bay and Dallas have used to remain unbeaten — the Packers' brick wall defense and the Cowboys' high-powered offense.

**The Standings**

By The Associated Press National League

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Los Angeles	92	65	.589	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	92	67	.579	3
San Francisco	90	68	.570	4
Philadelphia	85	74	.530	8 1/2
Atlanta	83	76	.522	10 1/2
St. Louis	80	78	.506	13
Cincinnati	79	81	.491	17
Houston	69	89	.437	24
New York	65	93	.411	28
Chicago	59	100	.371	34 1/2

Wednesday's Results  
Chicago 46, New York 1-1  
Cincinnati 7-3, Houston 1-4  
Pittsburgh 2-4, Philadelphia 1-2  
St. Louis 2, Los Angeles 0  
San Francisco 5, Atlanta 2

Today's Games  
Houston (Dierker 10-7) Cincinnati (Pappas 11-1 or O'Toole 5-7), night  
Los Angeles (Koufax 25-9) at St. Louis (Jackson 13-14), night  
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games  
Houston at New York, night  
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, night  
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, night  
Atlanta at Cincinnati, night  
Chicago at St. Louis, night

American League

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Baltimore	96	69	.585	
Minnesota	88	71	.553	9 1/2
Chicago	86	72	.544	11
Cleveland	82	77	.516	15 1/2
Philadelphia	79	79	.503	17 1/2
Washington	78	81	.491	19 1/2
Kansas City	71	88	.442	25 1/2
Washington	71	88	.442	25 1/2
Boston	72	90	.444	27
New York	68	88	.436	28

Wednesday's Results  
Cleveland 4, Minnesota 1  
Detroit 5, California 4, 10 innings  
New York at Washington 2, rain  
Kansas City at Baltimore 2, rain  
Only games scheduled

Today's Games  
New York (Bahnsen 11 and Downing 9) at Washington (Richard 14-14 and McCormick 11-14), 2  
Kansas City (Palmer 5-5 and Kraus 14-14) at Baltimore (Palmer 15-9 and McNally 13-5), 2  
Only game scheduled

Friday's Games  
Cleveland at California, night  
New York at Chicago, night  
Kansas City at Detroit, night  
at Minnesota at Baltimore 2, two-night only games scheduled

**TEAM OFFENSE**

Team	Yards Rushing	Av. Yards	Passing	Av. Yards
Minnesota	341	182	138	128
Green Bay	325	172	202	108
St. Louis	324	174	200	108
Cleveland	315	163	181	100
Baltimore	312	162	205	103
Pittsburgh	312	167	201	101
New York	307	166	201	101
Los Angeles	276	146	179	99
Philadelphia	268	149	139	77
Washington	264	144	210	110
Dallas	256	136	229	122
Atlanta	254	134	174	97
San Francisco	236	125	179	99
Chicago	228	124	113	66

**TEAM DEFENSE**

Team	Yards Rushing	Av. Yards	Passing	Av. Yards
Green Bay	251	111	140	72
Chicago	223	109	183	96
Dallas	218	109	141	78
San Francisco	252	126	183	102
Pittsburgh	257	138	118	66
Detroit	247	112	155	86
Los Angeles	241	121	160	90
St. Louis	231	101	161	90
Baltimore	223	102	143	77
Philadelphia	220	100	193	107
Minnesota	222	120	202	112
Washington	222	121	200	111
Cleveland	218	109	211	117
Atlanta	248	126	204	114
New York	397	130	267	151

# Hawk, Terror JV '11s' Play Here

Both the Appleton High School and Xavier High School Junior varsity football teams will play at home Saturday morning.

The Junior Terrors face Sheboygan North at 9.30 a.m. at Madison Junior High School. The Junior Hawks take on Premonite at 10 a.m. on the Xavier field.

**College Game of the Week!**

Sat., Oct. 1 — 3 P.M.  
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# 'Butch' Records 628 Set

# Schultz, Gehring Hit 256s

"Butch" Schultz, and Paul Gehring authored 256 singletons (Schultz proceeded to a 628 finish) to share honors in the Merchants League at the 41 Bowl Wednesday night.

Gehring finished with 613. Joe Zeegars slammed a 247 game on the way to a 624 series for the top efforts in the Kimberly Classic League at Jerry's Lanes.

Joe (Red) Reynbeau's 245 game and a 617 trio by Bob Schmeltzer divided honors in the American Legion League at Little Chute's Recreation Lanes. Reynbeau finished with 609.

Dick Feller's 227 and 617 swept laurels in the Fraternal League at Hahn's Lanes, while Floyd Vandenberg led the Industrial circuit at Hahn's with a 607 finish.

Lenz Leads  
Dean Wilson's 585 was the only honor tally in the American League at 12 Corners. Larry Lenz led the way in the Fox Valley loop at Sabre Lanes with marks of 237 and 583.

Don Wessel totaled 573 for the top mark in the Sabre Twi-Lite circuit, while DeLyle Olson's 572 led the way in the Veterans League. Lester Krueger rolled a 244 game in the Vets loop. Merchants

"Speed" Bergman 572, Larry Gorges 566, Al Gresl 564, Don Klomp 556, Bob Larkee 551. Kimberly Classic  
Hillary Miller 584, Ron Busse

# Pennant Race At a Glance

By The Associated Press National League

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San Francisco at Pittsburgh, night  
Atlanta at Cincinnati, night  
Chicago at St. Louis, night

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**jigger for jigger**  
**drink for drink**

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# State Board Asks Federal Help on Water Pollution

Gov. Knowles Reverses Stand; Wants Federal Staff Assistance

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON — Federal assistance in preventing the spread of pollution in Lake Michigan was called for Thursday by the State Board of Resource Development, after Gov. Warren P. Knowles reversed a previous stand against a federal conference.

The board unanimously voted to request staff assistance from the federal Department of the Interior.

Specifically, it asked that Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall direct Wallace Poston,

Midwestern director of the department's water pollution control administration, to travel to Wisconsin next month to confer with state officials on stepping up action against pollution in Lake Michigan and Green Bay.

Not Binding  
Knowles did not request a conference, which could result in directives binding upon the state, but asked that the board and the director of the Department of Resource Development explore means of receiving direct federal staff assistance.

Knowles did not rule out the possibility of a federal enforcement conference. The governor has been under pressure by leading Democrats, including his November opponent, Lt. Gov. Patrick Lucey, to request such a conference immediately.

Knowles previously had argued that a conference was not necessary for several reasons. Last spring the Governor's Committee on Water Resources advised Knowles not to call for a conference. Knowles has cited federal studies of state waters in the past several years that have yet to produce results available to state pollution fighters.

But in a letter to John Potter, former state senator from Wisconsin Rapids, Knowles on Thursday indicated that a conference now may be called for.

Changing Circumstances  
"The circumstances have materially changed since the early part of the year. Wisconsin has enacted the most comprehensive water resource program in the nation; your water policy board has been created by legislation and is moving ahead with the establishment of water quality standards; hearings have been held in Milwaukee and Green Bay to assess the state's posture with regard to combating Lake Michigan pollution," the governor wrote.

The members of the Board of Resource Development indicated at the meeting that a federal conference may be called this fall. Poston is expected to come to Madison in late October. If the federal staff assistance requested is not sufficient to meet the demands of combating the pollution, a conference may still be called. And if Udall refuses to provide the staff assistance at the request of the state water pollution agency, a federal enforcement conference will be requested.

Too Skittish  
"We've been a little too skittish about a federal enforcement conference," said board

## Education Director Of Diocese Speaks at Freedom School Parley

FREEDOM — The Rev. Father Richard Klieber, director of education for the Green Bay Diocese, was guest speaker at the St. Nicholas Home-School Association meeting Wednesday. He spoke on "The future of Catholic Education."

Officers elected at the spring meeting were installed by the Rev. Alfred Hietpas. They are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marx, co-presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Anderson, co-vice presidents; Mr. and Mrs. William Van Laanen, co-secretaries; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy, co-treasurers; Frank Weyers, religious chairman; Speyer on "Getting Out of Life What We Put Into It." Mrs. Gladys Erazel was chosen lunch chairman for the coming meetings. Hot lunch is being planned for the school children.

Basketball coaches are Vance Garvey and James Greiner.

member Russell Lynch of Milwaukee. The implications of the word "enforcement" are too strong, Lynch suggested. In almost all cases federal recommendations have been turned over to states and the federal government has not gone into court to pursue its recommendations for actions immediately, he said.

Prof. Gerard Rohlich of the University of Wisconsin, a member of the board, said that the state, with the most powerful water resources act now in existence, should not wait solely for federal action.

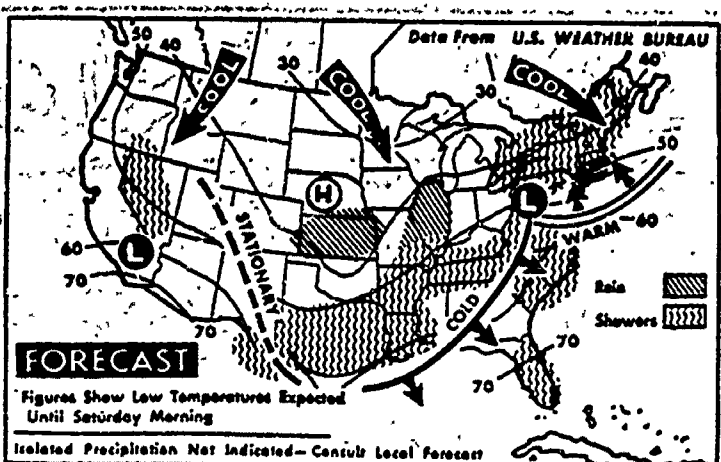
"We don't have to wait. We have the information on which to proceed," Rohlich said. He approved of the call for federal participation, however, as did Potter.

Earlier Lynch had blasted Lucey for criticizing the appointment of Freeman Holmer of Salem, Oregon, to head the state Department of Resource Development. The appointment was made by the board Thursday.

False Charge  
The attack by Lucey, Lynch said, was "most offensive to me." A charge that Potter had personally dictated the choice of Holmer is "absolutely false," Lynch said.

Lucey also criticized Potter for informing him of the selection only two hours before the appointment was announced. Potter said that the lieutenant governor's office was informed eight days before that an appointment was to be made Thursday, and that Lucey only could fit an appointment for Potter into his schedule two hours before it was announced.

Lucey's criticism of the appointment of a governmental administrator to the post is not valid, according to Potter. "I am sure that if the lieutenant governor had examined the job description of the position he would have known that we were looking for an administrator," Potter said.



Rain Is Expected tonight for New England, the Appalachians, the Carolinas, the Tennessee Valley, Florida and parts of the central and southern plains and central Plateaus. Freezing conditions are expected in northern Plains. (AP Wirephoto Map)

## Wisconsin Affiliate

## AVS Business Club Holds Annual Election

New officers have been elected by the business club, which is affiliated with the Wisconsin Business Clubs, at the Appleton Vocational School.

Cheryl Meyer, Menasha, is the new president; Stephen Johnson, New London, vice-president; Paul Zenefski, Kimberly, secretary; Diane Altmeyer, Wausau, treasurer; and Linda Mitchell, Waupaca, historian.

The faculty advisers for the year are Mrs. Suzanne Welch and J.G. Gunderson.

The purpose of the organization is to develop leadership in the field of business by community projects, meeting with business leaders, promoting social and recreational activities and to emphasize the importance of business training.

Elections were also conducted for regular and alternate members to the all-school student council.

The stenographic department elected Mary Wagner, Waupaca, as a regular and Mary Fleige, Menasha, as the alternate; secretarial department, Margaret Giebisch, Appleton, regular, and Barbara Brecklin, Appleton, alternate; sales and agri-business I, Paul Zenefski, Menasha, regular, and James Weaver, Brillion, alternate.

Accounting I, Lynn Berg, Clintonville, regular, and Tony

## Religion Classes Being Planned for Special Children

KAUKAUNA — Plans are underway for special religious training classes for trainable and educable children. The dates will be selected after registrations are completed.

The classes for exceptional children will be open to anyone from the city, rural areas or neighboring communities. Registrations may be made with Mrs. Norbert Pynenberg or Mrs. Clarence O'Connor.

## Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	H	L	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	60	55	.04
Albuquerque, clear	83	53	
Appleton, cloudy	58	37	
Atlanta, clear	78	56	
Bismarck, rain	57	43	.59
Boise, clear	81	47	
Boston, clear	62	55	.37
Buffalo, clear	66	48	.25
Chicago, cloudy	65	46	T
Cincinnati, rain	74	50	.01
Cleveland, cloudy	65	49	.22
Denver, rain	86	41	T
Des Moines, cloudy	61	44	
Detroit, cloudy	63	51	.49
Fairbanks, clear	61	43	
Fort Worth, rain	91	75	T
Helen, clear	67	30	.12
Honolulu, rain	90	75	.03
Indianapolis, rain	73	56	.11
Jacksonville, clear	88	68	
Kansas City, rain	79	50	.15
Los Angeles, cloudy	71	68	.07
Louisville, cloudy	77	61	M
Memphis, clear	82	65	
Miami, clear	84	79	
Milwaukee, cloudy	58	35	
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	56	33	
New Orleans, clear	83	61	
New York, cloudy	62	58	.40
Oklahoma, clear	87	59	
Omaha, cloudy	55	43	
Philadelphia, clear	61	57	.40
Phoenix, cloudy	83	71	.01
Pittsburgh, cloudy	65	50	.02
Ptmd., Me., cloudy	53	49	
Ptmd., Ore., clear	78	53	
Rapid City, clear	62	40	.02
Richmond, clear	70	58	.02
St. Louis, rain	76	48	.12
Salt Lk. City, clear	80	47	
San Diego, cloudy	72	66	
San Fran., clear	90	63	
Seattle, clear	65	56	
Tampa, clear	84	M	
Washington, clear	68	58	.30
Winnipeg, cloudy	51	36	
(Missing) (T-Trace)			

## Advertising-by-Mail Campaigns Pay Well

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Advertising by mail is expanding because it is an effective way of selling, says John Daly, representative of the Direct Mail Advertising Association.

Daly told the National Association of Postmasters that advertisers spend about \$4.2 billion annually to mail their messages. He said this brings them in about \$30 billion in sales.

## Labor Relations Office At Green Bay Tuesday

The Milwaukee regional office of the National Labor Relations Board will conduct its one day per month office at Green Bay Thursday. A representative of the regional office will be present in room B-15B in the federal building and post office from 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Friday, September 30, 1966 The Post-Crescent A 3

## Plan Hearings On Proposed Higher Wage

MADISON (AP)—A proposal to raise Wisconsin's minimum wage to \$1.45 an hour by 1968 will be examined at a series of five public hearings next month.

The State Industrial Commission is proposing to raise the minimum wage to \$1.25 hourly as of Jan. 1, 1967 and to hike it by another 20 cents a year later.

The rate is now set at \$1.10 an hour in cities of more than 1,000 population and \$1 an hour in rural areas.

The increase would affect women and many minors. Men are not covered by Wisconsin's minimum wage.

The commission has the authority to write the raise into law after the hearings and other administrative steps.

The commission has scheduled hearings for Oct. 18 in Milwaukee, Oct. 20 in Madison, Oct. 25 at Eau Claire, Oct. 26 at Rhinelander and Oct. 27 at Green Bay.

The proposal also varies the break off point for coverage of 1968.

## Truman Ordered To Move About Little as Possible

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman has been confined to his home since his return from a hospital where he was taken July 30 suffering from severe colitis.

Truman's long-time secretary, Rose Conway, said the 82-year-old former president promises to return to his office "any day now."

But friends say Truman suffers dizzy spells, especially when he attempts to walk. He has been ordered by his doctor to move about as little as possible, they say.

The intestinal disturbance two months ago kept Truman in Research Hospital, Kansas City, for six days.

minors. The present regulations apply the \$1 and \$1.10 levels to minors 16 and over.

The new proposal brackets minors 18 and over in the higher category also covering adult women, while setting minimums of \$1.10. Next year for minors under 18 and \$1.25 for that group break off point for coverage of 1968.

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# Congressmen See Differently Signs of Possible Backlash

Continuing Riots, Segregationists' Nomination Leads to Speculation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some in Congress expect a white backlash among the voters this November. Some say there won't be any such thing.

But Rep. Michael J. Kirwan of Ohio, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, says this of the voters: "No one could tell you what they're going to do."

Kirwan has been testing voter reaction for many years. He first took his seat in Congress in 1937.

The talk of a possible white backlash came about because of (1) continuing Negro riots and disorders, currently in California, and (2) the surprise wins by two candidates for Democratic governorship nominations, Lester G. Maddox in Georgia and George P. Mahoney in Maryland.

Closed Restaurant Maddox went before the voters as the man who closed his prosperous Atlanta restaurant rather than bow to a court order that he must serve Negroes.

Mahoney campaigned in Maryland against proposals designed to open more housing to Negroes. "Your home is your castle — protect it," was his war cry.

Neither was given much chance in advance.

Yet Maddox easily upset a former governor, Ellis G. Arnall. Mahoney's victims included Rep. Carlton R. Sickles. Sickles said a white backlash hurt him, and he said White House people had expressed concern that this was the fact. He added that he had not talked with President Johnson or top presidential advisers.

Still, Sickles said, many national political leaders are concerned about the white backlash. He said it might affect future civil rights legislation.

Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin, chairman of the House Republican Conference, said he did not think the backlash would or should be a dominant issue.

Laird said Republican polls indicate major issues of voter dissatisfaction are over the handling of the war in Viet Nam and the increase in the cost of living.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said, when the backlash issue was raised by a reporter, "I don't think it's the issue it's been played up to be."

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford said it's "hard to tell" how much impact the backlash might have.

In California, Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown said he did not think the current Negro violence in San Francisco would create a white backlash.

Brown, who is opposed for reelection by Republican Ronald Reagan, said efforts to combat unemployment in the state would help the situation.

The President has not indicated whom he might name to the expected new Cabinet post.

A key authority for the secretary to carry out his responsibility of trying to coordinate the nation's tangled transportation policies was heavily watered down in the Senate. The House struck it completely.

The section asked by Johnson would allow the secretary to fix standards and criteria for federal spending on transportation facilities.

The Senate Government Operations Committee wrote five exemptions from this authority into the bill and the Senate added a far-reaching sixth Thursday covering all federal grant-in-aid programs. Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., said he was concerned particularly about highway funds.

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## Senate Okays Transportation Cabinet Post

House-Passed Bill Excludes Maritime Matters From Control

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson appears sure to have a 12th Cabinet officer soon — a secretary of transportation with fewer powers than the President recommended.

The Senate approved creation of a department of transportation 64 to 2 Thursday.

The House passed similar legislation 336 to 42 on Aug. 30. Leaders said they expect no difficulty in working out a compromise although the Senate version includes the Federal Maritime Administration in the department and the House bill does not.

The bill would bring into one department government policies, functions and operations now carried on by almost 100,000 employees in 35 separate units. At present levels, it would have a \$6.3 billion budget, fifth largest in the federal establishment.

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President Johnson Swings around in his chair to talk to one of a group of governors attending a conference Thursday at the White House. The subject of the conference was the problem of inflation. At right is Republican Gov. George Romney of Michigan who agreed spending must be cut. (AP Wirephoto)

## 20-Year Sentences Completed

# Freeing of 2 Prisoners Will Leave Rudolf Hess Only Nazi in Spandau

BERLIN (AP) — Two more of the Nuernberg trial war criminals go free at midnight tonight, leaving Rudolf Hess the only Nazi prisoner in West Berlin's Spandau Prison.

Baldur von Schirach, the first leader of the Hitler youth movement and later the Nazi gauleiter of Vienna, completes a 20-year sentence for complicity in the murder of 50,000 Austrian Jews and providing slave labor for the German war effort.

Albert Speer, a brilliant architect who ran the Third Reich's armament industry, has served the same term for using slave labor and prisoners of war in the Nazi production machine.

As they walk out of the sprawling prison into the glare of television and camera lights, Hess, Hitler's onetime deputy fuhrer, will become the only inmate of the fortress-like prison built by the Prussians to hold more than 600.

Life Term Hess, 72, is serving a life term for inciting and carrying out aggressive war and plotting against peace. The British, French and Americans have asked the Soviets to agree to his transfer to a smaller jail, but the Soviets have shown no sign of agreeing. In one of the last remnants of four-power occupation cooperation, the four World War II allies run Spandau at a cost of \$100,000 annually to the West Germany government.

Von Schirach, 59, lost the sight of one eye in prison and was divorced by his wife in 1950. He is expected to live near Munich and write his memoirs.

Speer, 61, has been described as a model prisoner. He will live with his wife in Heidelberg and plans to resume his career in architecture, specializing in house design, his lawyer said.

The two men spent 7,305 days in prison following the collapse of Hitler's Reich. Twenty-two top Nazi leaders were tried in 1946 by the International War Crimes Tribunal at Nuernberg. Twelve were sentenced to death, but only 10 died on the gallows. Hermann Goerring committed suicide and Martin Bormann has never been found. Seven were sent to Spandau and three were acquitted.

Strange Gauges To take the date, the scientists are cementing the feelers — ultra thin electrical wires glued to pieces of felt — to short steel bars and then are welding the bars to the reinforcing steel supports in the concrete. As the concrete creeps, so do the feelers, or "strain gauges."

Kinne and his assistants work their way up through the building taking readings by plugging their meters into the gauges, now encased deeply in concrete. The strain on Van Hise has hardly begun, Kinne says, since many of the walls, floors, desks

## Today's Chuckle

The winters weren't colder in Grandpa's time, but the people were. (Copyright, 1966)

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# Architect Studying Skyscraper Creep

Settling of Big Buildings Causes Leaky Roofs, Doors That Stick

By NEAL ULEVICH Associated Press Writer

MADISON (AP) — "You take a gum eraser," Bill Kinne says, "and you press the top and bottom. The sides bulge out. That's creep."

Skyscrapers creep. Kinne is trying to find out why and exactly how much.

Creeping concrete causes all sorts of headaches — leaking joints, sliding doors that don't slide, and cracks in ceilings and other fixtures. The bigger the building, the greater the creep. And buildings are getting bigger.

Kinne, an architect, engineer and professor at the University of Wisconsin, has been probing, measuring and listening to the groans of 19-story Van Hise Hall as it rises off the rolling, wooded campus here.

Dimensional Change The difference between the eraser and Van Hise is that concrete in Van Hise, or any building, won't ever bounce back to normal. After completion, Van Hise Hall will be several inches shorter than originally intended. The reason is creep, or, as Kinne calls it, dimensional change.

The big problem, Kinne says, is catching up with builders. Present building codes don't fully cover creep problems. Kinne wants to find out how much creep will occur given certain conditions. Planners can then expect the changes and avoid interminable headaches.

For a hearing aid, Kinne and his graduate students are using "strain feelers" embedded permanently in the concrete which, when connected to reading instruments, tell how much the building's structural concrete frame is straining under its own weight as well as the weight of classroom furniture and so forth.

Strange Gauges To take the date, the scientists are cementing the feelers — ultra thin electrical wires glued to pieces of felt — to short steel bars and then are welding the bars to the reinforcing steel supports in the concrete. As the concrete creeps, so do the feelers, or "strain gauges."

Kinne and his assistants work their way up through the building taking readings by plugging their meters into the gauges, now encased deeply in concrete. The strain on Van Hise has hardly begun, Kinne says, since many of the walls, floors, desks

and other fixtures are still to be installed. His sensors, in scaled down laboratory testing, have registered as much as a quarter million pounds stress. The Van Hise columns, full sized at five feet by two feet, must bear much more weight, more than 5 million pounds, Kinne says.

Problems Annoying Out of years of data from Van Hise and a 70-story apartment building being tested while under construction in Chicago, scientists hope to find out how to build around creep-broken windows, cracked ceilings and leaks.

"Although the problems are only annoying," Kinne says, "the fact that they exist is intolerable."

Creep won't cause collapse, but headaches and their costs get bigger as buildings grow taller. As Kinne says: "We haven't reached the limit yet."

Police Protection Is Harassment Says Rights Group MILWAUKEE (AP) — Members of a civil rights group which charges that police protection of its headquarters has become harassment say they are considering similar "protection" of the Milwaukee police chief's home.

A request that police halt their patrols followed police questioning of five members of the Milwaukee Youth Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The five had been taken into custody early Thursday by police who patrol the council's headquarters, the Freedom House. Police said one of the five members had discarded a cigarette on a street.

Nathaniel Harwell, 22, one of the five, said the group is "sick and tired" of police "harassing us," and that plans are being considered to have council members patrol the home of Police Chief Harold A. Breier.

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# Non-Food Items Hike Those Grocery Bills

**BY SYLVIA PORTER**

You, the average American family, will plunk down well over \$1,300 at supermarket and grocery store checkout counters this year, up more than \$100 from as recently as 1964. Our total food store bill in 1965 came to an awesome \$60 billion, up a full \$3.7 billion over the previous year.

Why so much at the supermarket? Why so big an increase?

The biggest single factor is our added spending for meat because of higher meat prices and because we continue to "trade up" to better, more expensive cuts of meat.

A second major factor is the tremendous rise in our purchases of soft drinks due to the surge in our teenage population born just after World War II and due to the surge in popularity of dietetic soft drinks.

**Non-Food Items**

But the most striking factor — and it's one so rarely even considered during this period of deep resentment over and pre-occupation with rising food prices — is our soaring volume of buying of non-food items at the grocery market.

Last year, we spent a total of \$1.95 out of every \$20 in grocery

stores for non-foods, ranging from azaleas to encyclopaedias, from barbecue sets to patio furniture. This year, the figure is expected to top \$2 out of every \$20, vs. just \$1.64 in 1965.

Last year, the five items showing the fastest sales gains in supermarkets across the



Porter

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of our comic books and magazines.

Here is a breakdown of how the average American supermarket shopper spends \$20 today, based on a study of consumer spending in food stores, just published by Food Topics magazine:

Item

Meat, fish, poultry 2.07

Produce 1.64

Dairy products 1.27

Bakery products .97

Beer, wine, alc. bev. .95

Frozen foods .81

Tobacco products .75

Coffee, tea .63

Health & Beauty aids .62

Soaps, detergents .51

Soft drinks .41

Condiments, dressings .33

Cookies, crackers .32

Paper goods .29

Breakfast cereals .24

Candy, chewing gum .21

Sugar .20

Baking needs .20

Housewares .18

Potato chips, pretzels .15

popcorn .12

Jam, jellies, peanut butter .10

Dried fruits, veg. .10

Canned & dry milk .10

Macaroni, spaghetti .07

Household cleaning items .05

Puddings .04

Rice .04

Other groc. prods. .88

Other non-foods 1.15

Total \$4.54

Rasmussen indicated he would welcome any additional staff help the council might want to provide his department.

Safety Council ratings for Appleton before it hired a

and all dwellings on the street have been removed. Adjacent property is owned by the Combined Locks Paper Mills Inc. which is requesting the vacating of the street. Vacating the street will permit the firm to plan additional expansion in the immediate area of the plant.

# Alderman Asks Hiring Of Traffic Engineer

Resolution Fails to Gain Support of Appleton Council Public Safety Group

A northside alderman's criticism of the city's traffic engineering division failed to gain support among members of the council's public safety committee this week.

The resolution of Ald. Clifford Radder (16th) to hire a traffic engineer was received and filed. Before the committee acted, however, it received a report from Walter C. Rasmussen, the city's planner-traffic engineer, who compiled Appleton's ratings on traffic engineering listed annually by the National Safety Council.

**Staff Welcome**

Rasmussen indicated he would welcome any additional staff help the council might want to provide his department.

Safety Council ratings for Appleton before it hired a

planner-traffic engineer were 31.8 in 1954, 26.7 in 1955, and rose to 65 by 1960.

However, since Rasmussen came here in July of 1961 the city's ratings have been in the high 80s, except for one year when a portion of a requested report was inadvertently omitted, and cost the city eight points.

**Study Recommended**

Rasmussen's report to the committee showed each year the National Safety Council recommended a study be made to determine the need for increasing staff on traffic engineering administration, surveys and investigations.

"The undersigned wholeheartedly endorses the recommendations of the National Safety Council, and points out the concurrence of Alderman Radder's resolution with this recommendation," Rasmussen concluded.

In his resolution, Radder asked that a traffic engineer be hired "to get traffic moving in the city," claiming it was one of the hardest cities in the state to drive a car or truck.

# Enrollment Up In Kimberly Area Schools

Second Graders From Holy Name Now In Public System

**KIMBERLY** — Enrollment in public and parochial schools within the Kimberly School District area totals 3,786, an increase of 87 over last year, according to figures released Wednesday by Ray Hamann, superintendent of schools.

The public school enrollment showed the big increase with 2,478 students compared with 2,210 last year. With the elimination of a second grade at Holy Name Catholic School many youngsters transferred to the public school system.

Holy Name School enrollment dropped 209 from 1,067 in 1965 to 857 in 1966. Mount Calvary Lutheran School in Kimberly increased four students from 88 to 92 and Holy Angels Catholic School, Darboy, increased 26 students, from 323 to 349.

Enrollment by Grades

Enrollment in the district by grades shows 384 in kindergarten

ten compared with 414 last year; 421 first graders compared with 406 the previous year; 13 more second graders for a total of 353; two more third graders for a 334 total; five more fourth graders for a 318 total, 13 fewer fifth graders for a 304 total and one less sixth grader for a 302 total.

Seventh grade enrollment is up 25 to 295; eighth grade up five to 266, and ninth grade up 20 to 229. There are 208 tenth graders, an increase of five, 11th grade, 199, an increase of 27, and 12th grade, 173, an increase of 14. Shared time students at the Junior High School number 283, an increase of three over 1965.

**Oct. 14 Registration Deadline for Classes At Wrightstown School**

WRIGHTSTOWN — A registration deadline for adult education classes has been announced for the community schools here.

Final registration is scheduled for Oct. 14. Persons interested in attending classes are to contact Douglas Davidson, principal, prior to the closing date.

Classes will be offered in beginning typing, bookkeeping, woodworking, sewing, knitting, art and ceramics and women's physical fitness.

Courses will run for 10 weeks with classes meeting Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Tentative starting date is Oct. 20.

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For '67, there're a new grille, new wraparound taillights and distinctive sheet-metal changes. The effect is a newer, more contemporary look for all models.

As for specific models, one is completely new: the sumptuous Concours Custom Wagon shown below, featuring the rich look of wood outside. Then there's the SS 396 with a 396-cubic-inch Turbo-Jet V8, special suspension and an even more remarkable capacity for delighting the stout of heart. Other models, too: Malibu, 300 Deluxe and 300, all with Body by Fisher.

In addition, every '67 Chevelle carries a multitude of new safety features such as a GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column, four-way hazard warning flasher, dual master cylinder brake system with warning light (and more).

Try a Quick-Size Chevelle at your Chevrolet dealer's now.

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## Anti-Trust Exemption for Pro Football

After organized baseball met behind closed doors to decide that the team located in Milwaukee should be moved to Atlanta to take advantage of a television contract covering the Southeastern states, the voice of New York Rep. Emanuel Celler, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, was one of the few from outside Wisconsin raised in protest in the Congress. This fact should be remembered before yielding to a temptation to denounce Rep. Celler for slowing down the bill covering the merger of the National and American Football Leagues, which went through the Senate last week without a committee hearing or floor debate.

Rep. Celler has been an outspoken critic of the use of assumed monopoly powers by organized baseball. It has been suggested that he wants to wait for a Supreme Court decision on the Milwaukee Braves case before going into the subject of legislation to fit the special requirements of organized sports. What should be made clear, however, is that the football leagues are not seeking the blanket exceptions from federal anti-trust laws which are part of the Milwaukee Braves case.

"The bill we are advocating would not grant complete anti-trust immunity to operations of the expanded league, once established. It would simply provide that the steps taken to combine the two existing leagues, under the agreement, would not in themselves be subject to anti-trust action," Pete Rozelle, the National Football League commissioner, has explained.

The legislation sought by the two leagues would cover these four points:

Complete arrangements for a championship game next January between the title winners of the two leagues; provide for a common college player draft next January for teams of the two leagues; enable decisions on new franchises for the 1967 and 1968 seasons, one of which would participate in the player draft in January; and begin inter-league pre-season games next year and the placement of the new franchise within the 1967 season schedule.

Rep. Celler has proposed hearings by his committee on the Senate-passed bill, and there will be no objections to them provided that a target is established of allowing the House to vote on the bill before adjournment this fall. The hearings would make clear the limited legislation football is seeking compared to the total monopoly which worries Rep. Celler and others.

There can be little question that football needs special rules for its operation compared with other types of business, particularly in the field of a common player draft as was illustrated by the bonus war which broke out last year. And the unique character of the Green Bay Packers franchise establishes a special need for the legislation football is seeking.

The yanking of a major league baseball franchise away from Wisconsin has left an uneasiness about granting organized sports monopoly powers. But the bill sought by football is a limited one which will meet operating requirements with which the majority of the nation will agree.

## 41 Years of City Service

Arthur (Art) Dimick, an employee and office manager of the Appleton Water Department for the past 41 years, has retired and a grateful community acknowledges his many years of public service and offers congratulations and best wishes for the future.

It seems that too often in the hustle and bustle of fast-paced everyday living, there is a tendency of communities to let retirements of long-term municipal employees pass unnoticed. However, this has not been the case of Dimick, and rightfully so.

He has been honored by friends, co-

workers in the water department and the Water Commission which he served as assistant secretary for decades. It was fitting that the Commission recently presented Dimick with a plaque in recognition of his many years of conscientious public service.

Mayor George Buckley also wrote the retired Dimick a congratulatory letter which pretty well summed up the high esteem in which he was held by the general public, his staff and city officials. So to wrap things up with one big, bright ribbon, we second the motion.

## Germany's Military Role

Certainly one of the items which President Johnson and Chancellor Erhard must discuss, if they did not do so in the current visit, is exactly what role West Germany will have in the nuclear defense plans of the new North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Some time ago both sides agreed that there should be "an appropriate part" but defining it has been avoided.

Since President de Gaulle has so drastically changed his own country's part in NATO, both by the development of France's own limited nuclear ability and the virtual withdrawal of French troops from NATO command, as well as demanding the removal of NATO headquarters from French soil, the role of West Germany appears to grow. But the old fears of German military might still exist. And whether or not such fears are any longer valid, they can be well used by Russian and Eastern European agitators to erect a fearful monster of apprehension and to increase tensions along The Wall.

West Germany has actually been going through something of a crisis in its military forces. The Bundeswehr of over 450,000 men is not really a force on its own but is under NATO control. This may be one reason for the current confusion since loyalty to an organization is not the same as loyalty to a nation. The chief of the armed forces, the head of the air force and a corps commander have resigned, and fourteen admirals and generals suddenly resigned. A motion was presented to the Bundestag to dismiss the Defense Minister and, while it was easily defeated, it is likely that he will be shifted after Erhard's return to Bonn.

Ironically one of the causes for the trouble apparently is that the German military is no longer the Prussian aristocracy which has been so thoroughly blamed for both World Wars. But another factor is that morale, among officers and men, is difficult to build or to retain under the present circumstances. The French disaffection after all has been taken for

two reasons in addition to De Gaulle's usual effort to use every possibility to rebuild French honour and nationalism. First, De Gaulle apparently feels there is no longer the threat of direct attack from the East which brought the creation of NATO in the first place. Secondly, he must believe that in any case the United States would have to come to Europe's ultimate defense. If these ideas are also prevalent in West Germany, it will be hard to maintain what would be a pretense of a need for anything more than a small force to maintain internal order.

In the light of such possibilities the suggestions by some American congressmen that American troop strength in Europe be reduced have a new meaning. West German spokesmen have strenuously opposed any such reductions and yet it would give German military forces a new lease on life and reason for existence. But then would German militarism once more get out of hand?

The United States has understandably wanted to retain the trigger finger on any nuclear weapons. Some Europeans, especially President de Gaulle, have wanted to share this finger for the very reason the United States does not want to let them. Europeans fear that in case of a direct attack from the East the United States might permit Europe to be overrun by conventional forces rather than resort to nuclear weapons in defense. American authorities fear that Europeans might be too hasty in their use and commit us too soon. But in the long run we cannot prevent other nations from developing enough nuclear ability to force our hand although it could never be enough to defend against a Soviet attack.

Since the great hope of the United Nations as a major force to prevent war has died away and even some of the reliance upon collective security, nationalism in Europe as well as in the small, new nations, has had a rebirth. In the years ahead West Germany will be no exception.

## Looking Backward

### Rebels Planning New Outbreak

100 YEARS AGO  
Quoted from the Appleton Post for Sept. 20, 1866.

A private letter from a loyal citizen of New Orleans, addressed to a gentleman of this city (Chicago), makes some startling revelations as to the plans of "reconstruction" rebels of the South.

The writer is a gentleman of unquestioned character. The intelligence contained in the letter reveals the effects upon the minds of the ex-rebels of the South of such revolutionary speeches as that made by Gen. (George) McClelland at the late Illinois Copperhead Convention, and those being made by Andrew Johnson in

his stumping tour through the North.

The writer says: "New Orleans, Sept. 1, 1866: I presume that you are aware that the rebels are making preparation for a renewal of the rebellion. They have satisfied themselves that the fall elections will go overwhelmingly against them, and they have consequently come to a secret understanding with their northern associates, and have organized and armed themselves for the eventuality."

"In fact, I saw an advertisement in the columns of The Times, published in this city, notifying the 'K.G.C.'s (Knights of the Golden Circle) to meet at The Age for the

transaction of business. All their officers are appointed, and I am informed that there is a General actually in command of the 'Rebel Department of Louisiana.'"

"If there is another outbreak, the genuine Southern loyalists will be massacred, unless they succeed in making their escape, and many may consider themselves doomed men, and thank 'my policy' for it." ('my policy' referred to the reconstruction policy of President Johnson.)

25 YEARS AGO  
Friday, Sept. 26, 1941.

Chosen for double lead roles in the opera "The Dragon of Wu Foo" to be given by



'I always knew I was ahead of my time ...'

## Taylor Writes

### Viet Nam War Run by Computers, There's No Commander in Field

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara has put the Viet Nam War on a computer basis: 20 whirling computers are now based in Saigon, brain-tanking the battle situations. But what Mr. McNamara has failed to do, and stubbornly has refused to do, is appoint a supreme commander in the field. Why?



Taylor

After more than five years, and to this day, the command is not unified and no one man is in command of our Army, Marine, Navy and Air forces over there, unless you want to call this the theoretical responsibility of Admiral U. S. Grant Sharp in far-off Hawaii. But does our public know it?

Military leaders shudder to think what would have happened if we had not had a

Menasha Junior High School students were Mary Dexter and Margaret Persen as Koole Yan; Helen Eck and Edith Peterson as Lila Yan; Marilyn Chadek and Diane Sutton playing Kum Fa; Suzanne Hensen and Jean Leopold as Poo Chow. Each cast was to perform on different nights. This was first opera attempted by the junior high music department; Franklyn LeFerve was the director.

Known temporarily as the Appleton Women's Civic Choral Society, the new musical group was organized under Albert A. Glockin, director of Appleton MacDowell Male Chorus and associate professor of music at Lawrence Conservatory. The idea of a chorus for women singers originated with the Appleton Business and Professional Women's Club. Mrs. F. M. Foor was chairman of the committee and assisting here were Mrs. Maurice Myse, Mrs. E. W. Shannon, and Miss Frances Lucassen.

10 YEARS AGO  
Friday, Sept. 28, 1956.

Babe Didrikson Zaharias, greatest women athlete ever known and wife of wrestler George Zaharias ("Weeping Greek from Cripple Creek") died that day at 42 from cancer. Stricken in 1953 just after she won the golf tournament named for her, she came back after surgery to win seven later tournaments.

New officers of the Republican Statutory Committee for Outagamie County were Joseph H. Marston Jr., chairman; Mrs. D. C. Evans, vice chairman; Mrs. Clara Babb Sinner, secretary; and Malcolm Veitch, treasurer. Veitch was from Seymour, the others Appleton.

Judy Thorson was elected president of the Neenah High School Future Teachers Club. Other officers were Joan Williams, vice president; Carol Schanke, secretary; Judy Gorgenson, treasurer; Judy Zitelman, program chairman; Orlen Wohld, recorder; Judy Delapp, publicity chairman; and Sue Thomas, historian.

unified command in Europe in World War II.

#### RACE LIKE FIRE ENGINE

As one result, thunderbolts go out from Mr. McNamara's office constantly dispatching our great forces like a fire engine, or summoning them like a lifeboat, to some new scene of disaster.

That leaves us moving in a mass from one place to another without destroying the enemy in being.

In this process, the First Cavalry Division (Airmobile), for example, headquartered about 260 miles northeast of Saigon, is even airlifting its artillery. Its Chinook helicopters sail off with 103-mm. field pieces, CH-54 Skyranes put immense 155-mm. howitzers into the jungle. The problem is to get them back.

For the basic Viet Cong tactic (need we be told?) is to break off contact whenever superior forces are committed, and go away. There is an increase in direct engagements but the enemy still fights the war in a guerrilla environment and with guerrilla methods.

The guerrillas and enemy forces know all that is happening while our counterforce, controlled from air-conditioned offices 9,000 miles away, moves in an almost-perpetual fog.

This contrast gives the enemy his greatest tactical asset. The enemy holds the initiative in most sectors. We dance to his tune. We fight when, where and how the enemy chooses. The computers notwithstanding, and even on the expeditions we initiate, we have not built an effective front and we are not secure on our flanks or in our rear. Mr. McNamara won't find that very highly recommended by von Clausewitz.

The tank mainstay is the M48A3 Patton tank. It weighs a tidy 54 tons. Its 90-mm. guns fire high explosive, phosphorous and shrapnel canister shells — when they can find something to shoot at. The battalion leader does not even ride with the tanks any more. He commands them from a helicopter flying overhead. Few of the enemy fail to know we're coming.

When we staged a surprise

ambush to relieve our men besieged at Plie Me, for example, Washington ordered our immense relief column to be supported in advance by swarms of helicopters and planes that flew in tanks, cots and hot chow, and even generators for electric lights — strange appurtenances with which to prepare a surprise.

Was Mr. McNamara's computer just spinning its reels? The McNamara thunderbolts usually dispatch forces twice the size of the enemy our field officers are looking for and, if possible, three times. If the enemy soldiers are trapped against a natural barrier like a cliff or river a one-to-one ratio is sometimes used. The ratio varies with the terrain and weather and the artillery and air support available.

WAR COMES TO HALT  
Periods of bad communications across 9,000 miles naturally lead to bitter frustrations out there under this incredible and tragic setup and, in fact, communications officers claim that practically the entire Viet Nam War stopped while Mr. McNamara was making his speech at McGill University in Canada.

We have fought successfully many guerrilla wars and some fundamentals remain in wars, including guerrilla wars. But was any war in the history of the world ever won like this?

This is not Mr. McNamara's war. It is the American people's war. For years, behind the scenes, our Viet Nam field commanders have urged and urged the appointment of an over-all commander out there. When will Mr. McNamara and his whiz kids get off their neck? And how much are the American people supposed to take?

Highway Head Defaults License  
LUSK, Wyo. (AP) — Richard Pfister, the president of the Wyoming Highway Commission slipped up — just like lots of others.

He forgot to renew his driver license before the expiration date. A friend had to drive him to the highway patrol office so he could take an examination to qualify for a new license.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"That was his retirement gift! The company felt that separating them would be like breaking up a set!"

## Wisconsin Report

### Chairman Believes Conservation Body Needs No Reshaping

John Wynagaard, Madison correspondent, is on vacation and has arranged for a series of guest columns to be published during his absence. Contributors will include prominent figures in Wisconsin governmental and political affairs.

BY JAMES SMABY

MADISON — The dean of Capitol reporters, John Wynagaard, has asked for a guest column on "What Makes a Conservation Commission Tick?" and I'm honored to oblige.

The mainspring that keeps this one ticking is a basic devotion to good resource management that matured out of a lifetime interest in hunting and fishing. As chairman of the State Conservation Commission, I'm proud of the fact that the Wisconsin timetable in this business is ahead of most.

The reason for it is threefold: the basic organizational structure of the commission, the quality of the individuals serving on it, and the competence of the Conservation Department staff.

A six-man unpaid commission is as remote from politics as it is possible to be in our democratic system. Commissioners are by no means political zombies, but they are free of political debt and their response to problems is based on needs of the resources and requirements of the citizenry, not on the pre-requisites of party politics.

#### "NARROW GAUGE"

While admittedly mine is a prejudiced view, I believe herein lies the basic flaw of most reorganization plans so far proposed for state government. Paid commissioners too often become political appointees with narrow-gauge allegiance. Frequent administrative changes would mean pitfalls in program continuity — a danger that would exist even in the cabinet form where the governor serves a four-year term.

The Conservation Commission is the basic resource management agency in the state. This also has to be considered whenever reorganization is discussed.

Conservation must never be subordinate to any other interest. Land and water management as they affect living organisms and ultimately the kind of environment mankind will enjoy in Wisconsin are

dependent upon decisions made by the commission. Its broad responsibility requires that it be able to act with the kind of independence it now exercises.

If the commission were organized to respond to political pressure, programs like land acquisition, deer management, lake and stream access and two million acres of public county forests — to name a few — might all be in jeopardy.

This independence plus the fact that each man now serving has deep seated convictions about conservation are important reasons why sometimes controversial programs remain viable. Independence helps make a commissioner tick. It's also an on-the-job benefit that makes top notch people willing to work without receiving anything but satisfaction in payment.

#### THE MEN

Talents of our present commissioners are ideal for guiding a \$20-million operating agency.

As vice president and secretary of Gateway Transportation Co., Inc. I am a specialist in transportation and business. Guido Rahr is an industrialist; Daniel K. Tyler a banker; and Art MacArthur a milk rancher. There are two attorneys — Charles (Frosty) Smith, the commission's official spokesman for many years, and Jack Schumacher of Shawano. We work through committees on business affairs, water and land and break up into special groups to handle special projects.

For backup, to provide commissioners with detailed information needed to make policy decisions, we have the various department staff people and field personnel. They are the finest specialists and technicians in the country and another important ingredient that helps make a conservation commissioner tick.

All in all, it's a good system. The basic organization needs no major overhaul. I believe it's the reason our Wisconsin conservation timetable stays ahead. I want it to remain out front and I don't think it can under any other system.

James Smaby of La Crosse is the current chairman of the Wisconsin Conservation Commission and an executive of one of the state's principal transportation companies.

## Strictly Personal

### Art of Persuasion Is Delicate Skill

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

I had an uncle who was the most effective arguer I ever knew — and he never seemed to argue. Where other men, in a dispute, would say, "I think you're wrong," he would always say, "You're right as far as you go, but I don't think you're saying all that should be said on the subject."



Harris

He would then proceed to point out other aspects of the subject under discussion, in such a way that his disputant might realize the insufficiency of his previous viewpoint. And he could do this without rousing the slightest resentment.

When I once asked him how he acquired his technique of persuasion, he went to the bookshelf and took down a copy of "Pascal's Pensées." He opened the book to the ninth pensee and read aloud to me:

"When we wish to correct with advantage, and to show another that he errs, we must notice from what side he views the matter, for on that side it is usually true, and admit that truth to him, but reveal to him the side on which it is false."

"He is satisfied with that, for he sees that he was not mistaken, and that he only

failed to see all sides. Now, no one is offended at not seeing everything; but one does not like to be mistaken, and that perhaps arises from the fact that man naturally cannot see everything, and that naturally he cannot err on the side he looks at."

Most of us engage in largely futile arguments because we forget that the art of persuasion depends as much (if not more) upon psychology as on logic. It is important to have the facts on our side; it is equally important to present these facts in a way that will not humiliate an opponent or make it difficult for him to accept our position without a loss of face.

This advice is, like all good advice, infinitely easier to preach than to practice — which is why most of us rarely succeed in changing anyone's mind on a basic issue. Bernard Shaw, one of the great polemicists of our time, amused and stimulated millions; but it is safe to say that his disputatious attitude failed to convince one per cent of the people who admired his genius.

Unfortunately for the human race, the majority of men who possess great ideas are also possessed by a sense of their own superiority, and thus become temperamentally incapable of transmitting their ideas with psychological finesse; while the masters of public persuasion are only too often merely salesmen for soap bubbles, harmless or poisonous.

Socrates was put to death by his own people for telling unkind truths; but Hitler was crowned by his for telling palatable lies.

## Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

The CIA fires Hans Tofte, the outspoken spy. They say he talks too much, violates security, and comes to work in a dirty trenchcoat.





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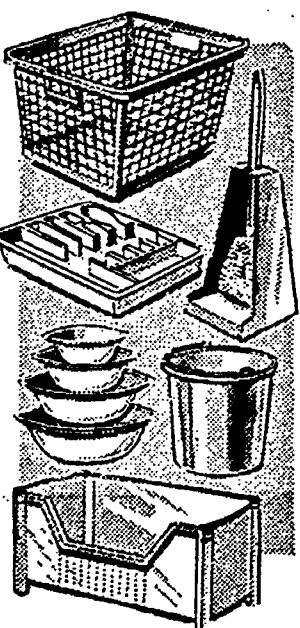
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**WTG MEN'S COTTON CUSHION-FOOT SOCKS**  
Guaranteed to wear 6 mos. or get 3 prs. free! 10 to 13. **Sale 3 PR. 97¢**  
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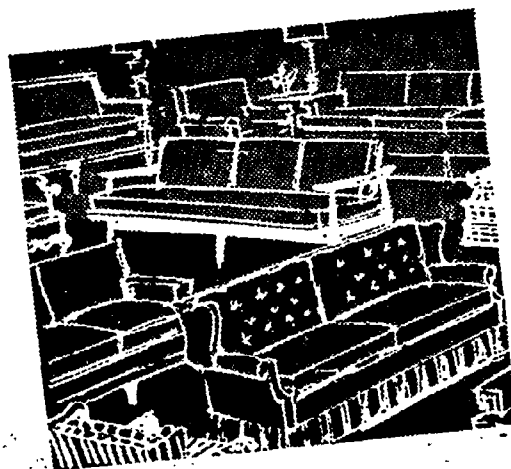
Valley Fair

**Gambles**  
VALLEY FAIR

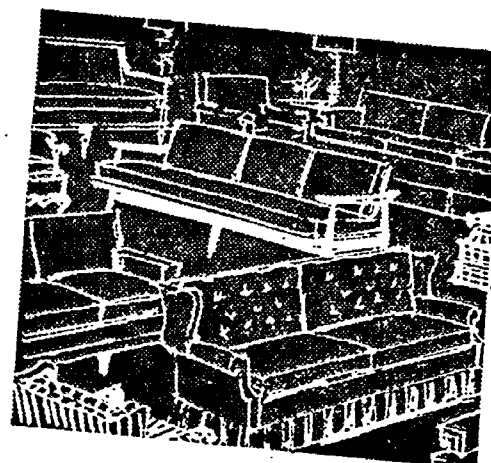
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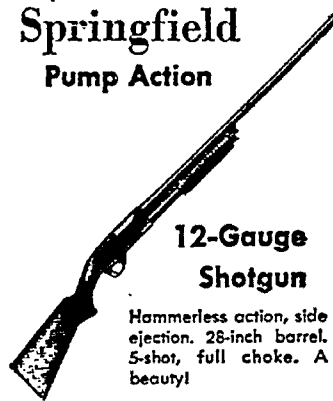
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**Now Get This!!!**

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12-Gauge Shotgun

Hammerless action, side ejection, 28-inch barrel. 5-shot, full choke. A beauty!

\* No Money Down

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\* No Carrying Charge If Paid for by Feb. 1st, 1967

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We will not be undersold!

**YOUR CHOICE: —**

12 Gauge, 16 gauge, 20 gauge

# 6 Shot

**\$1.99**  
Box of 25  
(Limit 2 Boxes Per Customer)

**Hiawatha 22 Cal. Cartridges**

22 Cal. Shorts ..... **65¢**

22 Cal. Longs ..... **68¢**

22 Cal. Long Rifle ..... **77¢**



**GUN CASE BUY!**

**78¢**

Good protection! Tie-string case fits guns up to 52" long. Suede flannel. 25-3414

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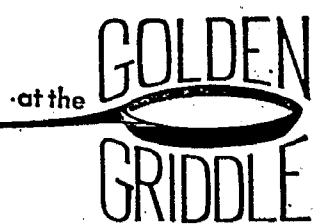
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SPECIALS!

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New Fall "MOD"  
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Sizes 8-16

Special Group Fall  
**DRESSES** 1/2 PRICE

Originally \$5.99 to \$14.99 Values  
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Reg. 39c Pr.  
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Values From  
\$4.99 to \$8.99

just say "CHARGE IT!"

**Three Sisters**

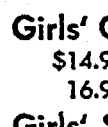
Valley Fair Shopping Center

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Valley Fair — Tel. 734-9522

"Red Hot" Bargains — All Brand New  
Arrivals for the BOMB SALE!



Girls' Orlon Pile COATS

\$14.98 Val. 3-6x — Sat. Only ..... \$11.88

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Girls' SKI JACKETS

Yellow and Pile Orlon, 7-14 — Sat. Only .... \$11.88

Two Tables of Other "Explosive" Bargains  
in the Mall for Our Sidewalk Bomb Sale!

In the Enclosed Mall!  
"BOMB" Sale Bargains  
Tomorrow Only!

Men's **SUITS**

Broken Sizes — Odd Lots

Values  
\$45 to \$65

**\$35.00**

**JACKETS**

"Odds and Ends"

Priced Right to Clear Fast!

**SPORT COATS**

Clearance of Odd Lots — Broken Sizes

Priced to Clear Fast!

"Surprise"

**Rummage  
SALE**

Each Item Priced to  
Move Out Early!

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# "BOMB"

## SALE (Beginning of Month Bargains)

**SIDEWALK SALE STYLE**

In The "Shelter" of the Enclosed Mall

**TOMORROW**

One Day  
Only **10 to 9**

**SCANLAN  
MASTER JEWELERS  
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Bargains!  
Odds & Ends  
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- Compotes
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Your  
Choice

**77c**

8 Pc. Extra  
Heavy Gauge  
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**Pots & Pans  
Ensemble  
\$10.00**

Remington  
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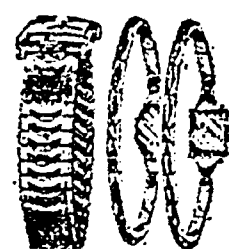
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**Complete Home  
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**BILLFOLDS  
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Tomorrow — 10 to 9 — In the Enclosed Mall!

100% DU PONT ORLON  
ACRYLIC  
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Wide range  
of colors to  
choose  
from.  
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THIS SALE ONLY

**SPECIAL!**

100% Nylon  
24x24 inch  
Smartly Styled

**HEAD  
SCARF 3 for \$1.00**

**COUPON**  
SAVE \$2.00

10 PIECE  
DU PONT  
TEFLON  
Aluminum  
**COOKWARE SET**

THIS SALE ONLY

Reg. 9.99  
No-stick cooking.  
No-scor cleanup.

**7.99**  
WITH  
THIS  
COUPON

\$2 COUPON

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED  
WOOLWORTH'S  
REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT

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"BOMB" SALE  
BARGAINS!

Special Group  
NEW FALL DRESSES

2 for \$15.00

**BLOUSES**

Reg. \$8.98

Sale \$4.00

\$1.00 OFF

on Ladies'  
**WINTER JACKETS**  
Tomorrow Only!

**Kay-Cele  
SPORTSWEAR  
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**TONIGHT and  
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Your Last Chance to  
Vote for Your Favorite  
in Valley Fair's

**BABY SNAPSHOT  
PHOTO CONTEST**

See PHOTO DISPLAY of ENTRANTS  
in the enclosed Mall at Valley Fair  
and cast VOTE for your choice of  
BEST SNAPSHOTS in each of the  
following THREE divisions: —  
1. Most Beautiful Child  
Division  
2. Most Comical Baby  
Photo Division  
3. Child Most Resembling  
the Mother  
Identity of the entrants is known  
only by NUMBER. BALLOT BLANKS  
for your vote available near the  
photo display. Trophies and ribbons  
will be awarded the winners.  
Voting ends October 1st.

**Semi-Annual  
GOOD NEIGHBOR  
FAIR**

SAT., Oct. 8th

Application blanks for partici-  
pating organizations can be  
picked up at Trudell's Valley  
Fair if your group still hasn't  
reserved space!

"BOMB SALE"

Values  
at

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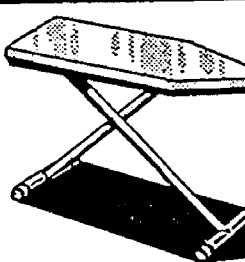
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**CARD  
TABLES  
3.66**

30 Sq. in. by 26 in.  
6.95 Value

Legs finished in chip resistant,  
baked-on beige enamel. Folds  
flat for easy storage. Top is  
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THE ALL-  
PURPOSE  
ACTIVITY  
TABLE!



Adjustable  
**IRONING BOARD**

**69c**

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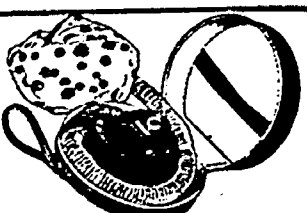
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**TEFLON PAD and  
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Two tone turquoise and beige. Ad-  
justs from 23 inches to 36 inches.  
Rolled edges for smooth, snag free  
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vinyl end capped feet.

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"  
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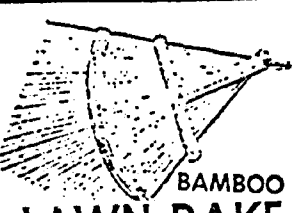
Fits all standard 54 inch boards.  
Super scorch resistant. Wipes  
clean with a damp cloth.



Landers "Debutante"  
**HAIR DRYER**

9.97 Save 5.98  
Reg. 15.99

Features 2 comfortable tempera-  
tures and an extra large hood.  
Comes in a hotbox style case that  
looks like leather.



**BAMBOO  
LAWN RAKE**

88c Reg. 1.15

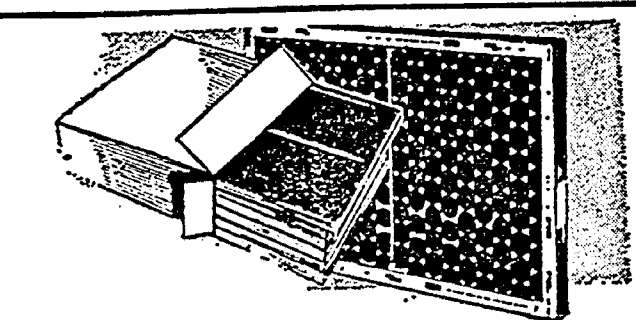
18 in. bamboo broom rake.  
Well reinforced bamboo  
handle, measures 61 in. in  
length.

**WIRE LAWN RAKE**

66c Reg. 79c

28" LAWN SWEEPER

24.88 Reg. 29.95



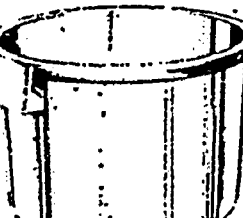
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49c

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Each

Change to clean dust-stop filters with bacteria fighting hexa-  
chlorophene. Sizes 14x25x1 inch; 14x20x1 inch; 16x20x1 inch.  
Also 20x25x1 inch — Reg. 69c ..... Sale Price 59c



13 QT. PLASTIC  
UTILITY TUB

Reg. 1.19



Your  
Choice

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PLASTIC  
LAUNDRY BASKET

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OPEN  
10 to 9  
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# SHOE SALE

This Great Money Saving Sale Comes only Twice-A-Year

Women's  
**Italo MOC**

Leather Uppers  
Brown or Black

Sizes:—  
5-10  
AA-B



Reg.  
\$3.99

Sale \$3.33  
Price

Women's  
**Sling Backs**

Waxhide

Sizes:—  
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Reg.  
\$4.99

Sale \$4.59

Women's  
**Dress Flats**

This is one of many  
styles to choose from!



Sizes:—  
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AA-B

Reg. \$4.99

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**Crickett**

High or Low Style  
Waxhide

Sizes:—  
5-10  
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Reg.  
\$5.99

Sale \$5.33

**MEN'S  
WORK SHOES**

Reg. \$10.99 & \$11.99  
Sale \$9.90



# Black Power Drive Hurts Negro Cause

## Rights Leaders, Sympathetic Whites Dislike Violence

By JAMES MARLOW  
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stokely Carmichael, though never clear about it, shouts "black power" in a country where Negroes are only about 10 per cent of a population now numbering around 200 million.

So far this year at least 39 cities have been hit by racial violence. What good does this do Negroes? In some cases the riots may induce federal, state or city governments to do more about Negro housing and employment.

But at the same time it antagonizes a lot of whites, many of whom have been sympathetic to the problems of Negroes. What ever kind of power Carmichael has in mind, it's still a dream. The whites have the real power.

And this year, amid growing white antagonism, the civil rights cause has been hurt. Moderate-minded Negro leaders, like Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., take a dim view of Negro violence.

### Too Much to Lose

King said this month the civil rights movement has made too much progress through nonviolence to resort to violence now. Yet, this week on a CBS television program, with Mike Wallace interviewing a number of Negro leaders, one of them, Daniel Watts, editor of Harlem's "Liberator" paper, spoke contemptuously of moderate Negro leaders.

"House niggers," he called them. He said he meant Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; King, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; and Whitney M. Young, executive director of the National Urban League.

Watts talked of forcing the white community to negotiate with Negroes. He didn't explain that. But how 10 per cent of the population can force the other 90 per cent to do anything it doesn't want to do was also left unclear.

### Vague Term

Carmichael, head of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, is always vague on what he means by "black power," what it would consist of and how it could be obtained.

He was present Sept. 6 when Negroes rioted in Atlanta and dumped the mayor off an automobile. Later he was charged with inciting a riot.

Public opinion polls show white reaction against Negro violence is growing, that many whites think the civil rights movement is going too fast, and that many white liberals, previously sympathetic, are turning cool.

There can be little doubt the white reaction this month influenced senators who killed this year's civil rights bill and this week turned the clock back a bit on civil rights by approving a measure allowing doctors to keep white medicare patients separate from Negroes when they think it helpful.

Politicians Stunned  
And in the past few weeks politicians must have been stunned by what happened in

Maryland and Georgia, where voters in the Democratic primaries picked their candidates for governor.

In Georgia it was a one-time restaurant owner and segregationist without political experience, Lester G. Maddox, who closed his restaurant rather than serve Negroes. And in Maryland it was George P. Mahoney who has had wretched political luck but this year had, as his main theme, opposition to open housing.

### Grim Irony

There is grim irony in the contempt shown by extremists like Watts for Negro leaders like Wilkins, King and Young. It was particularly ironic in the case of Wilkins whose NAACP has been the greatest force in obtaining civil rights for Negroes.

For more than a quarter of a century the NAACP has been intensively fighting the Negroes' cause, and with steady success, led by Walter White, Wilkins' predecessor, and then Wilkins, Thurgood Marshall, the NAACP's attorney but now U.S. solicitor general, and Clarence Mitchell, the NAACP's Washington representative.

It was the moderate Negroes like Wilkins, Marshall and Mitchell who made it possible for the civil rights movement to be born.

## Friends Find Body of Youth

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the fence and discovered that it was the body of their friend. Larsen said, "I panicked and ran." He did, however, stop and call the police.

Sgt. Wilbur Fuller, a sheriff's investigator, said he had no idea what may have happened because they "still didn't know the cause of death."

Authorities searched the area until 4 a.m. today but called off the search until daylight when police and auxiliary police would be summoned to the scene.

The three-acre field where the body was found is bordered on the north by a cornfield and to the south by a plowed area. A gravel pit about 60 feet from where the boy was found is reported to be a popular spot for hunters sharpening their shooting eye on gophers and chipmunks.

A pool of blood was found about five feet from the body which would indicate that the boy was not killed instantly.

Another of the boy's friends reported that he heard a shot about 6:45 p.m. but could not identify the location.

## Club Searching For Intelligentia

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A Swiss doctor is brainpicking in Pittsburgh.

Dr. Hans Eberstark is recruiting for Mensa, a club for people who score 130 or above on an IQ test.

Speaking recently of unusually bright persons, Eberstark said, "Many of these people are under a real handicap. When they talk about the subjects closest to their hearts, most people just look at them and grunt."

Very intelligent girls are under a bigger handicap, he said. "They feel they have to hide their abilities under a bushel," he said. "We appreciate intelligent women — and if they're pretty, we appreciate that too."

## B52s Hammer Area Ahead of Marine Action

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

day a U.S. Air Force F100 Supersabre crashed while en route to bomb a Viet Cong position 14 miles northwest of Saigon. A U.S. spokesman said the pilot bailed out when his engine faltered, possibly from ground fire, but headed his bomb-laden plane for the target area. The pilot was rescued.

### Hill Captured

The Marines swept on the Reds' valley post after capturing a heavily fortified hill to the south and killing 50 Communist defenders.

The Leathernecks poured a heavy barrage down on the entrenched Red force, and jet planes rained fiery napalm on the 1,000-yard-long target area. Then ground troops moved in and occupied the network of bunkers, tunnels and holes which had served as a regimental or battalion command post.

The Leathernecks found 51 North Vietnamese dead in the valley. This raised to 933 the total of Communists reported killed since the Marines launched Operation Prairie on Aug. 3. The Marines have described their own casualties as moderate, meaning that some of their units have been badly hit in the two-month-old series of battles with North Viet Nam's 324B division.

### Political Front

On the political front, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky told newsmen he would never agree to have the Viet Cong represented at peace negotiations. He added that he had not received any official word on the U.S. attitude.

The United States originally said it would not sit at a conference table with the Viet Cong but suggested later that Viet Cong representatives serve as part of the North Vietnamese delegation. In a new statement of U.S. peace proposals before the U.N. General Assembly last week, Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg said if Hanoi wants peace there should be no insurmountable problem about getting the Viet Cong's views heard in the peace talks.

## LBJ Praised for Advances for Arts, Humanities

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, who makes no claim to being a culture buff, has been told by two experts on the subject that his administration has done more than any other to advance the arts and humanities.

Johnson, who sometimes appears self-conscious about his naturally folksy manner, has yearned for wider recognition of his contributions to culture. He got twofold recognition Thursday night.

Roger L. Stevens, chairman of the National Council for the Arts, called on Johnson and asserted that no administration ever did as much for the arts and humanities.

Then came another testimonial, from Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney, chairman of the National Foundation for the Humanities and former president of Brown University. He said no administration ever did more for the humanities in general and education in particular.



A Nurse Checks the Pulse of a 23-year-old emaciated Vietnamese after he and nine others had been liberated from a Communist prison camp in the mountain jungles of Phu Yen province about 200 miles north-east of Saigon. An American officer of the 1st Battalion, 101st Airborne Division, which rescued the prisoners on Saturday, said the camp "looked like Dachau all over again." (AP Wirephoto)

## K-C, Union Negotiate Under Strike Threat

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the Neenah mill, which includes both Lakeview and Badger Globe.

Local 107 of the United Papermakers and Paperworkers, AFL-CIO, which represents worker at Neenah Paper Co., came to terms with the company recently.

In another Twin City labor dispute, Local 477 of the United Papermakers and Paperworkers, representing 400 workers at Gilbert Paper Co., struck Sept. 6. The present outlook for a settlement in that dispute appears dim as the walkout entered its 25th day today.

Another member of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, Phillip Simon, was

credited with temporarily averting a strike at Gilbert Aug. 27. However, members of Local 477 again voted to strike after hearing the company's final offer three days later.

Simon again met with company and union officials Monday but apparently no progress toward a settlement resulted. No future meetings have been scheduled in the dispute.

Picketing continues on Ahnape Street as workers parade with placards on three-hour shifts on a 24-hour basis.

Workers in Local 477, Local 482 and Local 467 represent nearly one-fourth of the employees in the Paper industries of the Twin Cities and almost 20 per cent of the total working force of the two cities.

## Police Say Glove Belongs to Killer

KENILWORTH, Ill. (AP) — A black, leather-faced blood-stained glove is a chief link to the identity of the intruder who murdered Valerie Percy in her bed Sept. 18.

The crime laboratory reported Thursday that wool from the glove matched fibers found in Valerie's bedroom and on the screen cut by the killer when he entered the home of Charles H. Percy, the Republican candidate for U.S. Senate.

Police searched the grounds of the Percy home again Thursday in an attempt to recover the mate to the right hand glove which police said the killer may have worn to protect his hand.

The slayer chopped a square in the screen and the glass panel of a French door, then reached in to unlatch the door and gain entry to the home.

## First, Second Ladies Tangle On State of Governor's Home

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"a pig sty" when she moved into the mansion in 1965. Mrs. Knowles denied this.

The first lady said: "As far as I'm concerned, Mrs. Lucy and Mrs. La Follette live in beautiful mansions in Maple Bluff, and if either or their husbands were elected governor, they could easily afford to use the executive residence as a playhouse for their children."

### Families Neighbors

The three families are neighbors in the rich suburb. The La Follettes live in a lake-front home owned by the family for 61 years. The Lucys, who have a lucrative

## Married Student Housing Planned At State Schools

MADISON (AP)—State universities received authorization from the Board of Regents Thursday to start planning apartments for married student.

The proposed construction has caused complaints among municipal officials at the sites of the state universities. They say the new apartment structures would deprive municipalities of taxable property.

The proposal calls for 64 units at each of the universities except Eau Claire, Whitewater and Oshkosh. Whitewater has withdrawn its request for 64, Oshkosh would have none, and Eau Claire proposes 88 apartments.

Dr. Stephen Ambrose of Whitewater was the only regent to vote against authorization. He said private landlords are concerned about the expansion of university housing.

"I am not impressed with the argument cities make that married student housing would take property off the public taxrolls," David H. Bennett, a Portage regent, said.

Bennett said he believes student spending will offset any losses.

## More Governors Hear Johnson Economy Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson tried to convince more governors today to hold down state spending as part of his anti-inflation drive.

Eleven governors met with Johnson Thursday and agreed to do what they could. But there was a jab or two about what is causing the inflation. Johnson was asked to put his request in writing.

Seven other chief state executives met with the President last week.

The White House did not say who is attending today's third meeting of the series.

After Thursday's session, Johnson repeated to newsmen his goal of slashing federal spending by \$3 billion in the current fiscal year. Nearly a third of this would come from construction, including grants and loans to states.

Friday, September 30, 1966 The Post-Crescent A 9

## Fear Hundreds Dead In Inez Haitian Wake

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

homes, Floridians breathed more easily.

Inez is on a course, Dunn said, which seems destined to keep the killer storm clear of the U.S. mainland. A weakening high-pressure ridge to the north appears to be pulling it into a track that will curve it to the north and then northeast.

### Not Certain

"We can't say that with absolute certainty," Dunn said, "but we have real cause to be optimistic."

In Guadeloupe, 33 bodies have been found and hundreds of injured were being treated in hospitals damaged by the wind and without electric power. Bread lines were formed by 15,000 left homeless.

Rain pounded Cuba's ripening coffee crop in the mountainous province of Oriente and Castro went there to appeal for evacuation of the dangerous lowland areas.

As the full fury of Inez strikes the island, tides of six to 10 feet are expected to smash over the coastlines.

Inez bore down on Cuba after striking the Dominican Republic and neighboring Haiti, leaving many dead in the Haitian town of Jacmel where a flood tide accompanied her wrath.

Thousands were reported homeless in Haiti and the Dominican Republic. At least six deaths were verified in the Dominican Republic's Barahona Peninsula. Increasing the storm's toll to 29, excluding those killed in Haiti where communications were poor.

Hundreds of flimsy homes in both nations were destroyed by winds up to 160 miles an hour. Others were swept away in the swirling currents of huge floods.

Although Inez's highest winds at her eye had diminished to about 100 miles an hour by Thursday night, Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro was taking no chances that the residents would be caught unprepared.

### Castro Appeal

Havana Radio said Castro went to Oriente Province and personally appealed on a local radio station for coastal residents to take precautions. Many families were evacuated from low-lying areas.

Castro recalled the havoc wreaked by Flora in 1963 when the storm, following a course similar to that of Inez, struck Cuba about 30 miles east of Guantanamo Bay. It spent the next five days meandering back and forth along the eastern section of the island, virtually wiping out the area's important coffee and banana crops and killed an estimated 2,100 persons.

Gordon Dunn, chief of the Miami Hurricane Center, said Inez now has only "a slight chance" of hitting the U.S. mainland. But he added that natural forces which guide hurricanes often change dramatically to upset long-range forecasts.

A hurricane hunter plane lo-

cated the eye of Inez at 9 a.m.

about 525 miles southeast of Miami, the nearest mainland city.

In the gray, rainy wake of Inez, another tropical storm, Judith, moved into the Caribbean. Though her winds reached only 45 miles an hour, Judith reportedly inflicted heavy damage on banana crops on the British island of St. Vincent.

Judith was southeast of San Juan and moving to the west-northwest, on the same track which Inez had followed.

Far out in the Atlantic, in the Cape Verde region off the African coast where most of history's great September hurricanes roar into life, weather men were seeking information on still another tropical depression. If it grows into a tropical storm, it will be called Kendra.

The new disturbance is in an area where few ships travel and no satellite pictures had been received since Thursday.

## Marcos Denies LBJ Originated Summit Idea

TOKYO (AP) — Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos denied today that President Johnson conceived the idea of the coming seven-nation summit conference on Viet Nam.

"While I am flattered, I believe the Asians should be given credit for having thought of this," Marcos told a luncheon audience at the Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan.

"The trouble is that because the United States is so powerful, everything good has to come from the United States."

"This conference is an idea that has been percolating in Asia for some time."

Marcos proposed last Monday that the chiefs of government of all countries involved in the anti-Communist military effort in Viet Nam meet in the Philippines about Oct. 18. Because he made his proposal in Honolulu shortly after his visit to Washington, it was widely assumed that he was fronting for the U.S. President.

## Stout Student Killed in Crash

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The death of a university student in a Wheeler County accident has raised Wisconsin's 1966 highway fatality toll to 796 compared to 730 on Sept. 30 last year.

Thomas Fortney, 21, of rural Wheeler, former member of Stout State University's basketball team, died Thursday when thrown from his car as it skidded off a Highway 170 curve in Wheeler.

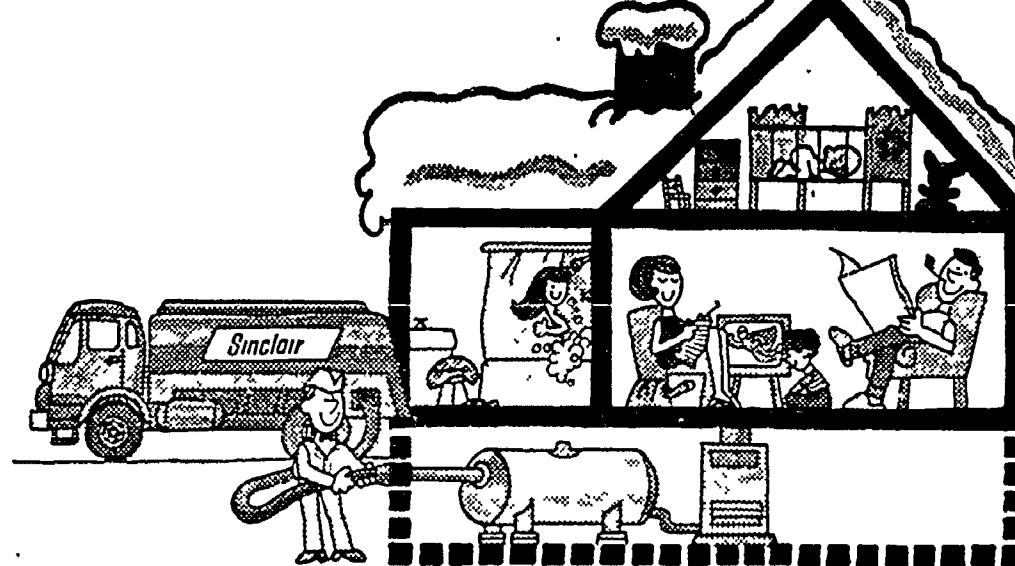
Robert Perrot, 45, of Rockford, Ill., died Thursday in an Eau Claire hospital of injuries suffered two weeks earlier when his truck crashed beside Highway 40 near Holcombe.

## REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Appleton

in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on September 20, 1966, published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under Section 5211, U. S. revised statutes.

ASSETS	
1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection .....	\$10,534,410.98
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed .....	10,815,307.63
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions .....	8,505,179.31
4. Securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U. S. ....	400,000.00
5. Other bonds, notes, and debentures .....	1.00
6. Loans and discounts .....	46,021,016.80
7. Fixed assets .....	2,762,436.27
8. Other assets .....	392,392.20
9. TOTAL ASSETS .....	\$79,430,744.19
LIABILITIES	
10. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations .....	\$24,521,063.56
11. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations .....	29,003,896.71
12. Deposits of United States Government .....	1,589,276.00
13. Deposits of States and political subdivisions .....	6,889,065.52
14. Deposits of commercial banks .....	778,792.06
15. Certified and officers' checks, etc. ....	261,785.63
16. TOTAL DEPOSITS .....	\$63,043,879.48
(a) Total demand deposits .....	28,011,206.53
(b) Total time and savings deposits .....	35,032,672.95
17. Federal funds purchased .....	2,500,000.00
18. Liabilities for borrowed money .....	4,000,000.00
19. Other liabilities .....	3,517,352.60
20. TOTAL LIABILITIES .....	\$73,061,232.08
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
(c) Common stock—total par value .....	\$ 1,500,000.00
No. shares authorized 150,000	
No. shares outstanding 150,000	
21. Surplus .....	2,000,000.00
22. Undivided profits .....	1,325,911.51
23. Reserves .....	1,543,600.60
24. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS .....	\$ 6,369,512.11
25. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ..	\$79,430,744.19
MEMORANDA	
26. Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of .....	\$ 401,478.87
I, Marvin Heiden, Vice President & Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Marvin Heiden	
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.	
R. W. Mahony	
Lloyd Paul	
V. I. Minahan	
Directors	

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# Newspapers go and grow where people go

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As America moves and grows so, too, do its newspapers go and grow—performing their daily mission of providing the information that people need *where the people are*.

To serve the needs of people, newspapers spring up or spread out to adapt to the changing face of America. Today there are more daily newspapers published in the United States than at the end of World War Two. There are more small ones and more large ones. For example, there are 20 more newspapers in the "over 100,000" circulation class today than in 1945 and six more in the "over 500,000" class. What's truly significant, however, is that today daily newspapers have greater circulation, contain more news and more advertising, and employ far more people than ever before.

Newspapers are growing for one reason: Only the newspaper covers the news fully and in depth. There is no substitute for the daily newspaper.



For more information on why daily newspapers are a growth business, write for a free copy of the new booklet, "The Growth of the American Daily Newspaper," an economic analysis published by the University of Wisconsin.

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Daily  
Sunday **Post-Crescent**



## Badgers Face Hungry Offense Of Hawkeyes

Iowa Hasn't Won Big Ten Game in Nearly Two Years

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin runs into a hungry offense Saturday, and that lean look should give the Badgers reason to be wary.

Wisconsin invades Iowa for its Big Ten football opener against a team starved for conference victories.

The slender Hawkeyes are searching for their first Big Ten triumph in nearly two years, and a 16-13 upset by Wisconsin last season is a major reason for the prolonged drought.

Iowa and Wisconsin will go in to the game with identical 1-1 records and with teams that are similar in almost every respect except one — size.

The Badger defensive line will have an 11-pound edge on the Hawkeyes' front wall on offense, and Iowa's backfield averages only 181 pounds, scrawny by Big Ten standards.

"Scramble is the thing we do best," says Iowa Coach Ray Nagel.

Use Winged-T

The Hawkeyes, operating with a wing T offense, and occasional use of the information, dropped Arizona 31-29 in their opener before losing to Oregon State 17-3. Wisconsin was blasted 38-3 by Southern California last Saturday night after a 20-10 opening verdict over Iowa State.

"This week we will be playing a team more in our class," says Wisconsin Coach Milt Bruhn.

Iowa and Wisconsin each are leaning largely on sophomores and other newcomers to plug holes in last year's squads. Sophomore Ed Podolak is expected to start at quarterback for Iowa, while junior John Wojan will get the call for Wisconsin.

Features McKinnie

The Iowa running attack features junior fullback Silas McKinnie. McKinnie is led by senior Vic Janule, who has gained 93 yards in 23 carries, and sophomore Ed Podolak.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7.

## Marquette Official Bans Proposed Tilt

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Marquette University has turned down a request from students that a "club football" team be allowed to play at a University of Detroit squad.

Marquette, which abandoned intercollegiate football six years ago, said Thursday the proposal would be against university policy.

The Rev. R. R. McCauley, executive vice president, said the suggestion was a "thinly disguised attempt to restore intercollegiate football at Marquette."

An estimated 1,000 students gathered late Thursday protesting the university's decision. The crowd chanted: "Bring back football."

A spokesman for the group which sponsored the club football idea said the organization had not sponsored the rally.

## Purdue Faces Unbeaten SMU

## Spartans Favored Over Illini

CHICAGO (AP) — Michigan State's No. 1 Spartans are a 13-point favorite Saturday at Illinois, where they never have won in four previous appearances, both teams open their Big Ten championship campaign.

In another conference start, Wisconsin (1-1) invades Iowa (1-1) for a game rated a toss-up. Six other conference teams continue non-league action with hopes of improving the 9-8 record compiled thus far by the Big Ten against outsiders.

Northwestern (0-2) is host to No. 4 Notre Dame (1-0). No. 8, Michigan (2-0) entertains North Carolina (1-1). Indiana (1-1) is at Texas (1-1) at night. Minnesota (1-1) is home to Kansas (1-1). Ohio State (1-0) welcomes Washington (1-1) and Purdue (1-1) tries to repel visiting Southern Methodist (2-0).

13-Point Choice

Texas is rated a 13-point choice over the Hoosiers, who opened their Big Ten chase by beating Northwestern 26-14 last week.

Northwestern, smashed 43-7 in its opener with Florida, is a 20-

# SPORTS

POST-CRESCENT

Friday, Sept. 30, 1966 Page B1

## FVL Makes First League Grid Start

Wayland Invades Foxes' Field Saturday for MPC Battle

MIDWEST PREP CONFERENCE (Final 1965 Standings)			
University	W	L	T
Wayland	10	0	0
Wisconsin Lutheran	8	2	0
Waukegan	7	3	0
Concordia	6	4	0
Northwestern	5	5	0
University of Wisconsin	4	6	0

Tonight's Game: Milwaukee Lutheran at Concordia.

Saturday's Games: Wayland at FVL, Racine Lutheran at Northwestern, University School at Wisconsin Lutheran.

BY TIM PETERMANN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Wayland Academy, of Beaver Dam, provides the opposition for Fox Valley Lutheran High School as the Foxes engage in their first conference football game in the school's history Saturday. The Redmen invade the FVL gridiron at 1:30 p.m. for a Midwest Prep Conference opener.

The Foxes sport a 3-0 mark going into the contest, but head coach Dave Umms has declared, "The first three games don't mean a thing. We can forget about them and start all over Saturday. The conference means a lot to me and to all the players."

The Foxes and Redmen, along with Racine Lutheran and Watertown Northwestern comprise the small school division of the revamped MPC. University School, Wisconsin Lutheran and Milwaukee Lutheran, the 1-2-3 teams in the loop last season, and Concordia form the large school section.

Rival coaches have picked University School to latch onto its fourth straight title but Milwaukee Lutheran is tabbed as a strong contender for the crown. The entire conference appears to be as strong as the eight teams have compiled a 16-1 record in tune-ups.

Back in MPC

Wayland is back in the MPC after a year's absence and is loaded with 15 lettermen. Umms scouted the Redmen in their only outing, a win over Horicon. He expects them to employ a single wing with an unbalanced line. This type offense has never been seen by FVL as long as Umms has been coaching so it required some defensive adjustments during the week.

Umms also noted that the Redmen use a pro-type defense (4-3-4) and outweight the Foxes by about 15-20 pounds a man.

The Redmen have been tough on the Foxes in their series which began two years ago. That year, the squads battled to a 0-0 tie and last year, the

Foxes' defense sparked in a 14-13 victory.

Physically, the Foxes are ready for Saturday's test with the exception of Gene Schabo. The senior linebacker will not suit up due to an arm injury. Umms does not know definitely who will take his place.

Bob Schuelke, who has not seen action since the first game, Turn to Page 2, Col. 7

## Dodgers Hike Lead To Two Games as Koufax Sets Mark

Sandy Becomes First to Reach 300-Strikeout Level 3 Times

By DICK COUCH  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Sandy Koufax' golden arm is back in cold storage today, but the Los Angeles Dodgers have plenty of ice left over for the champagne.

Koufax, the Dodgers' arthritic southpaw ace, tamed St. Louis 2-1 Thursday night and set another strikeout record as Los Angeles inched a step closer to its second straight National League pennant.

The Dodgers lead second-place Pittsburgh by two games, with three to play, and can nail the flag tonight if they win at Philadelphia while the Pirates stumble against San Francisco.

Koufax turned what could be his last regular-season appearance into an historic triumph, checking the Cardinals on four hits and fanning 13 to become the first pitcher ever to hit the 300-strikeout mark in three different seasons.

The 26-game winner then dipped his pitching arm in ice — his regular post-game routine — and said he'll be available to pitch with two days rest against the Phillies Sunday if the pennant hasn't been wrapped up by then.

Fans First 2

Koufax struck out the first two men he faced in the ninth before Curt Flood, who had put the Cards on the scoreboard with a seventh-inning homer, lashed a double to center. Man-



## Raider Aerial Attack To Challenge Terrors

Unbeaten AHS Will Meet Title-Contending North '11' Saturday on Sheboygan Field

FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE			
W	L	T	Pct.
Appleton	2	0	0
Fond du Lac	2	0	0
GB West	2	0	0
Manitowoc	2	0	0
Sheb. North	2	0	0
Sheb. South	2	0	0

BY TERRY GALVIN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

An aerial attack that crushed Oshkosh, 28-7, last weekend will present the Appleton High School defensive secondary with its stiffest challenge of the campaign Saturday afternoon on Sheboygan's Urban Field.

Sheboygan North, which completed 18 of 44 passes against the Indians, heads the Fox River Valley Conference passing statistics with an accumulation of 546 yards, 181 more than runnerup Green Bay Southwest.

Quarterback Mike Krueger and Mike Kuechle direct the Raider passing game. The two some have led the Raiders to their current 2-1 record and share of third place in the FRVC race.

Appleton, ranked No. 1 in the

state by virtue of its 3-0 record and decisive victories over Oshkosh and Green Bay East, will get the chance to eliminate one of its closest pursuers in the chase for the FRVC championship.

Allow 63 Yards

The Raider defensive secondary probably boasts more experienced personnel than the Raiders will meet during the entire season. Led by halfbacks Pat Garvey and Bob Simon and center linebacker Wayne Lutz, AHS has allowed only 63 yards through the air in its three games, tops in the league.

Kuechle quarterbacked the Ron Nieman-coached Raiders last year as a sophomore, but has been shifted to halfback in favor of Krueger, another junior.

Last week, Krueger threw 42 times, completing 17. The prime target has been Bob Klunk, who nabbed 10 passes last year for 96 yards and this year has 10 catches already for 147 paces.

Other North receivers who bear watching are Dick Rasmussen and John Koehn, with eight and six receptions, respectively.

Appleton's more balanced attack — 603 yards rushing and 180 through the air — ranks third on the net yardage basis to Manitowoc and Sheboygan.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

## Rams Favored To Beat 49ers

45,000 Expected For Tonight's Duel In Coliseum

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The rejuvenated Los Angeles Rams, sidetracked last week by the champion Green Bay Packers in Wisconsin, hope to regain their winning ways tonight against the winless San Francisco 49ers.

A crowd of 45,000 is expected for the 8:05 p.m. (PDT) National Football League contest in Memorial Coliseum.

Now 2-1 in the title race, as against the 49ers' 0-1-1 record, the Rams are favored to win and avenge two regular-season losses to San Francisco in the 1965 campaign.

The Rams defeated the 49ers in their preseason encounter, 29-9, and in title play won their first two games from the Atlanta Falcons and the Chicago Bears.

The 49ers tied the Minnesota Vikings and then lost to the Baltimore Colts.

Play in the NFL continues Sunday with Detroit at Green Bay, St. Louis at Philadelphia, Dallas at Atlanta, Cleveland at New York, Chicago at Minnesota and Pittsburgh at Washington.

Fight Results

By The Associated Press  
TOKYO — Takeshi Paul Fuji, 140, Hawaii, knocked out Rocky Alarde, 138, Philippines, 3. Full won Orient junior welterweight title.  
PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Pete Riccio, 167½, Portland, outpointed Rene Durrell, 171, Baie St. Anne, N.S., 8.  
LOS ANGELES — Eddie Machen, 191, Berkeley, Calif., outpointed George (Scrap Iron) Johnson 21½, Oklahoma City, Okla., 10.  
LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Irish Tony Doyle, 265½, Murray, Utah, outpointed Chuck Leslie, 179½, Los Angeles, 10.

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Sandy Becomes First to Reach 300-Strikeout Level 3 Times

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By The Associated Press

National League			
W	L	Pct.	Behind
Los Angeles	94	65	.591
Pittsburgh	82	67	.550
San Francisco	90	68	.570
Philadelphia	85	74	.535
Atlanta	83	76	.522
St. Louis	80	79	.503
Cincinnati	75	82	.478
Houston	70	89	.440
New York	65	93	.411
Chicago	59	100	.371

Thursday's Results

Los Angeles, 2, St. Louis 1

Houston 3, Cincinnati 1

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Houston (Dierker 10-7) at New York (Fisher 10-4), night

Los Angeles (Osteen 17-13) at Philadelphia (Short 18-10), night

San Francisco (Marchal 24-6) at Pittsburgh (Fryman 12-9), night

Atlanta (Kelley 7-4) at Cincinnati (Pappas 11-1), night

Chicago (Jenkins 6-7) at St. Louis (Carlton 3-3, cc. Hughes 1-1), night

Saturday's Games

Houston at New York, night

Los Angeles at Philadelphia, night

New York at Pittsburgh

Atlanta at Cincinnati

Chicago at St. Louis



Dan Hardy (Upper Photo) will be at a tackle spot tonight for the Xavier High School football team when the Hawks meet Pennings at Goodland Field. Brent Gibson (lower photo) is a starting offensive end for Appleton High—the state's top-ranked prep team—which travels to Sheboygan North Saturday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Weekend Sports on Radio, TV

FOOTBALL  
Wisconsin vs. Iowa, WHBY (1:30 p.m. Saturday)  
Lawrence vs. St. Olaf, WAPL-FM (1:30 p.m. Saturday)  
UCLA vs. Missouri, Channel 11 (3 p.m. Saturday)  
Packers vs. Lions, WHBY, Channel 12 (1 p.m. Sunday)  
Bears vs. Vikings, Channel 2 (1:30 p.m. Sunday)  
Bills vs. Chiefs, Channel 5 (2:30 p.m. Sunday)  
BASEBALL  
Game of Week, Channel 5 (1 p.m. Saturday)

**GEORGE & HARRY**

**PREDICT**

**PACKERS . . . . 28**

**DETROIT . . . . 10**

Los Angeles 35, San Francisco 17  
Dallas 33, Atlanta 13  
Washington 31, Pittsburgh 21  
Chicago 28, Minnesota 21  
Cleveland 38, New York Giants 10  
St. Louis 27, Philadelphia 17

SEASON RECORD — 15 Right — 4 Wrong — 2 Ties

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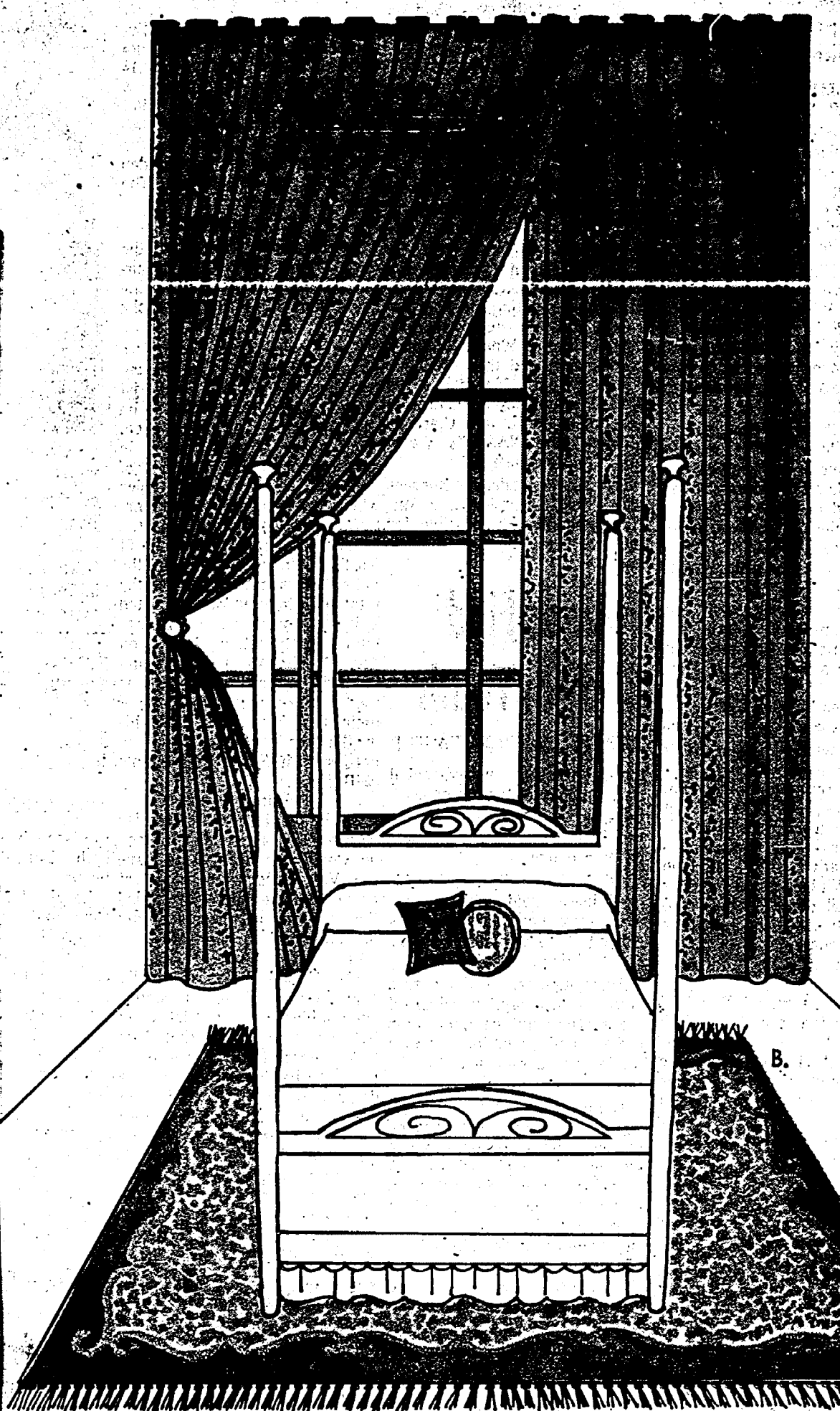
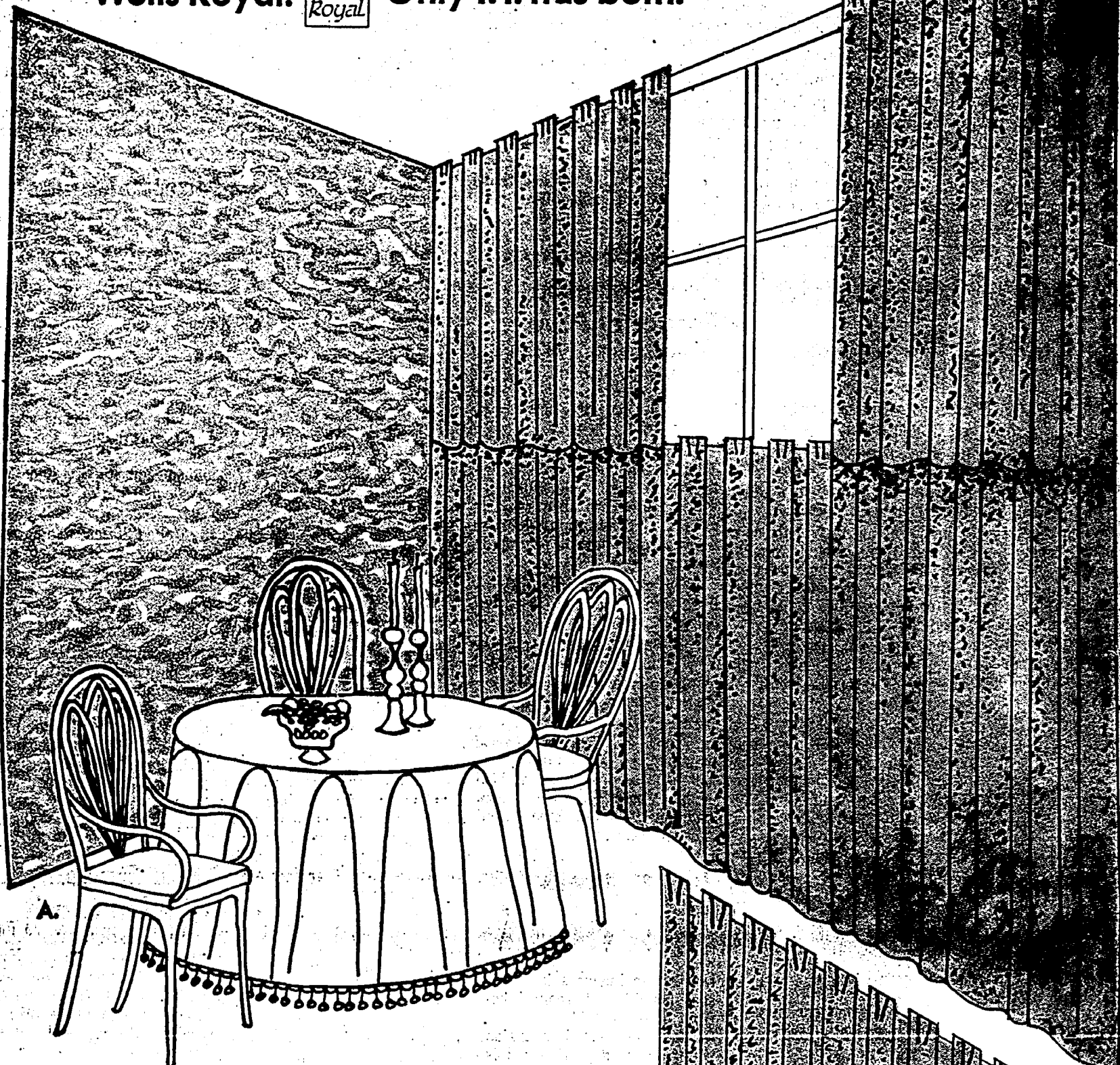


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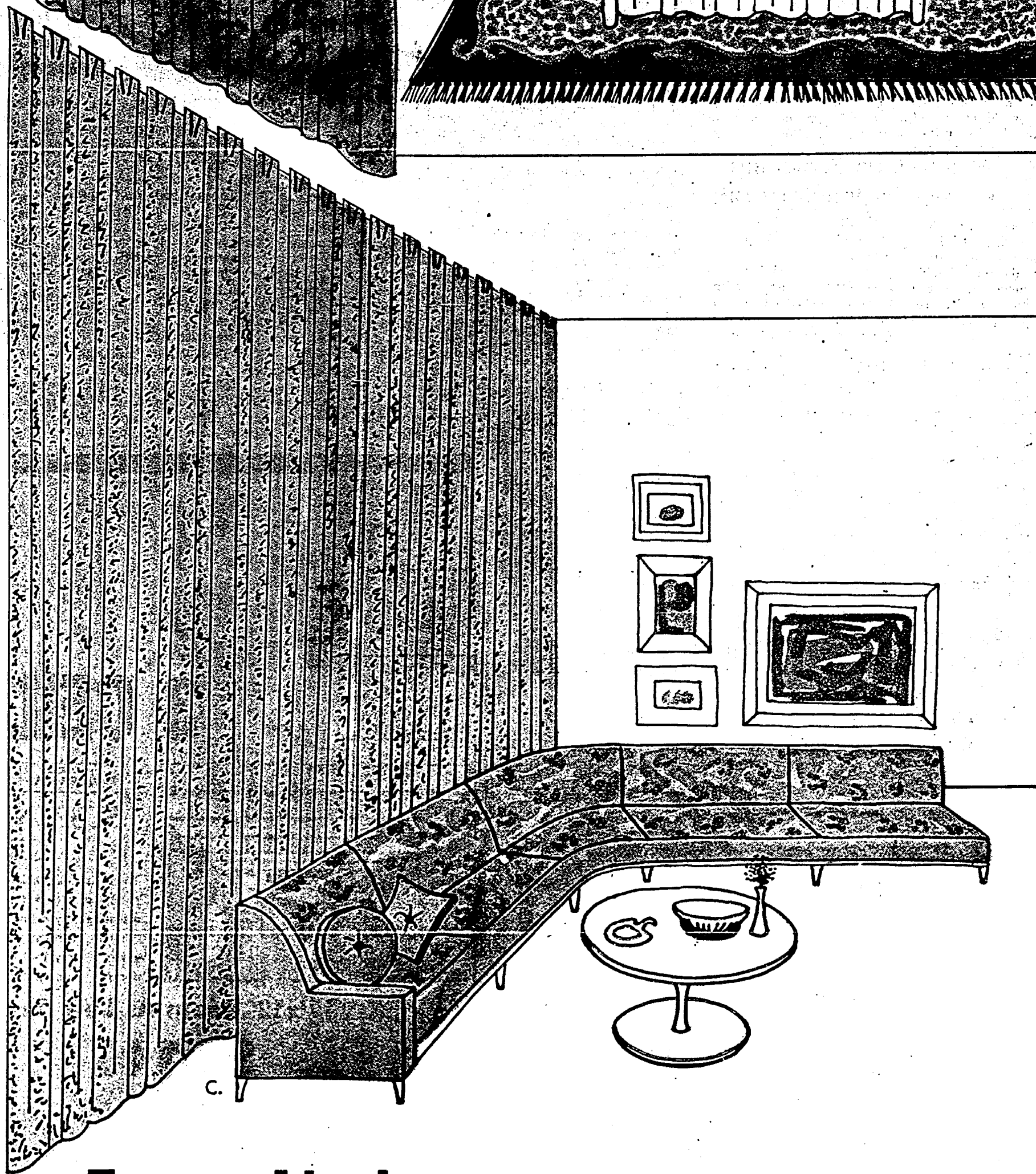
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- B. Repeat a basic theme in an area rug.
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# Gerry Bellile Fires 595 Series, Tops Hortonville League

Anna Mae Burns Hits 569;  
Rita Monroe Tallies 549 Set

Gerry Bellile unleashed a 243 singleton and added a 191 game en route to a hefty 595 threesome in the Hortonville Women's League Thursday night.

The total falls just five pins short of national honor mark status.

Anna Mae Burns authored

games of 201 and 210 en route to a 569 finish in the Women's All-Star League at New London's Golden Hour Lanes.

Katie Steffens, with a 231 game, and Rita Monroe, with games of 200 and 206 on the way to a 549 series, divided laurels in the Bent Sabre loop at Sabre Lanes. Katie also added a 208 solo for a 548 finish.

Ruth Remter's 527 and Ann Court's 214 shared honors in the Navy League at Hahn's Lanes, while Helen Koehn totaled 514 and Gladys Klein rolled a 208 game in the Women's League at Hahn's.

Lorna Watter fashioned a 510 series for the top effort in the AAL Women's loop at Sabre Lanes. Eunice Reider's 193 and 527 were the top efforts in the Kimberly Ladies loop at Jerry's Lanes. Lois Strick, with 501, posted the only other honor tally.

Hortonville Women's Lois Buckman 206, Bonnie Griesbach 510, Bev Sommers 191.

New London All-Star Lorraine Gruetzmacher, 201 and 522, Belva Beaudoin 510, Bent Sabre

Florence Kuehl 196, Phyllis Slomski 191, Shirley Paesh 192 and 518.

Hahn's Navy Marge DeYoung 190, Elaine Smith 199 and 521, Delores Jacobs 505.

Hahn's Women's Pat Lutz 203, Dee Templin 199, Joyce Wadel 201.

AAL Women's Celia Truesdale 191 and 502, Janice Woehler 198.

Sabre Jets Ann Woyak 191 and 530, Pearl Drews 193.

**Yesterday's Stars**  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
PITCHING — Sandy Koufax, Dodgers, stopped St. Louis on four hits and struck out 13, becoming the first pitcher in history to reach the 300 strikeout mark in three different seasons, as the National League leaders edged the Cardinals 2-1.

# Sellnow Slams 648 Aggregate, Paces Keglers

Roger Koehn Registers 631  
'Classic' Total

Wally Sellnow authored a 648 threesome, and Al Laux slammed a 243 singleton to share honors in the 41 Bowl Classic League Thursday night as six bowlers attained the 600 plateau.

Others in the Classic circuit who reached 600 were Roger Koehn with 631, Jim Green and Tom Hibbard, 610; Chuck Bayer, 606 and Duane (Kat) Kasube, 600.

Russ Kohl led the way in the KCA General Office League with a 604 threesome.

In Wednesday's Classic League at Neenah's Lakeroad Lanes, "Hub" Hiesberg, of Oshkosh, set the pace with games of 231 and 234 on the way to a 663 finish. Bob Duder posted a 607 in the Sherwood AAA Keglers League.

Earl Hoffman clubbed a 246 game, and Stan Penkalla totaled 586 to share honors in the Banta League at Sabre Lanes. Vic Peterson's 242 and 579 were the top efforts in the Tap-A-Keg circuit at Sabre.

41 Bowl Classic Ray Crane 574, Keith Gehring 573, Gabe Gabrielson 567, Norm Joecks 562, Mark Nagan 561, Bernie Davis 559, Al Kobussen 557, Bill Downey 554.

Top-A-Keg Jim Tierney 234 and 561, Floyd Flannagan 552.

Banta Men's Bert Priemseberger 226 and 563, Earl Hoffman 581, Rocky Rockweit 558, Carl Springer 556.

Kimberly American Ron Hammen 229 and 586, Joe Van Cuyk 569, Elmer Kobs 569, Cliff Sanderfoot 564, George Swokowski 563, Bud Van Dehy 559, Cletus Dietzler 551.

Fox Valley Classic Lloyd Kellier 255 and 580, John Laehn 642, Merlin (Spike) Versteeg 602, Bob Eggert 609.

Jerry Llewellyn 598, Dick Walbrun 579, Jack Feavel 577, Dick Weber 576, Harv Walbrun 574, Gerry Kratzke 573, Ed Schroeder 573, Arlyn Pues 572, Jim Lucas 572, George Miller 571, Elmer Schultz 557, Earl Erb 565, Ken Thomas 560.

AAA Keglers Ted Eiting 557.

Hortonville Sportsmen's Bob Conn 238 and 594, Ronnie Werner 559, Ed Schroeder 556.

KCA General Office Ken Mitchell 563, Harold Case 559, Don Anderson 557.

**YMCA Offers Weight Training for Boys**

A weight training course for junior high and high school boys who have YMCA membership

department of the YMCA.

Anyone interested can register for the eight-week course by calling the physical education department of the YMCA.

will be offered by the Appleton Family YMCA.

The two classes are scheduled from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays and from 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays, beginning Oct. 18.

The course will include basic weight training, exercises, and proper use of weights.

Anyone interested can register for the eight-week course by calling the physical education department of the YMCA.

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# Horicon Marsh Incident

# Cancel Hearing on Bid By State to Halt Hazing

HORICON, Wis. (AP) — Circuit Court hearing on Wisconsin's effort to halt hazing of geese at Horicon Marsh has been called off indicating federal game wardens can conclude their controversial program in legal peace.

The office of Judge Henry G. Gergen Jr. said Thursday the state had filed no further action in the wake of his rejection last week of a request for a restraining order against the Horicon hazing.

An assistant U. S. attorney said that unless the state were to take further action, it would be at least 30 days before the issue appeared again in a court. The hazing program is to end in a week.

Schedule Hearing Gergen scheduled a hearing for Thursday for the government to show cause why its hazing project should not be halted.

In Milwaukee, Asst. U. S. Atty. F. M. Gimbel said he assumed the state sought no further action in Gergen's court because of the government's recently filed petition to have the issue moved to a federal court.

At Horicon National Wildlife Refuge, wardens continued to try to chase migrating Canada geese south to Illinois with firecrackers, motors, bottled - gas and carbide cannon, and other noise-making devices.

Refuge manager Bob Personius said Thursday the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service would not know for another week whether the noisy experiment has been successful.

Won't Resume Counting "The airplanes we normally use for counting geese are being used in the hazing," Personius said. "We won't resume counting until hazing ends Oct. 7."

The state objected to the project arguing the geese would simply be frightened from the marsh onto neighboring farms causing costly crop damage.

"Geese are coming in so fast we don't know if we are chasing any out," Personius said. "We are getting complaints from farmers, but no more complaints than normal for this time of year."

The refuge, frequently congested with 120,000 or more geese during the migration period, can accommodate only about 50,000, the service says.

**Denmark Star Sets Pace in Little 9 Scoring**

Denmark, unscored upon in three Little Nine Conference games, boasts the loop's leading scorer in Darrell Hansen, who has rolled up 28 points on four touchdowns and four conversions.

Russ Allen, of Winnebago, ranks second in scoring with 24 while Denmark's Pat Hickey, Winnebago's Doug Korn, Wrightstown's Bob Mayer and Hilbert's Harlan Hackbarth share third place with 18.

Hortonville's Bill Tennie heads the circuit in individual passing with 331 yards on 15 completions in 49 tries. Brillion's Dennis Behnke is close behind with 299 yards on 21 of 57.

Omro's Dennis Kromm is the loop's top rusher with 292 yards in 36 carries. Wrightstown's Allan Janssen ranks second with 248 paces in 45 tries, while Allen is third with 234 in 26.

Winnebago's Mike Flanagan ranks as the top receiver with nine catches for 136 yards. Brillion's Hansen and Freedom's Lowney share second with seven catches for 118 and 50 yards, respectively.

Wash., in the Northwest League.

Wash., in the Northwest League.

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# Hitchcock Will Pilot Braves Next Season

Cites Left-Handed Relief Pitching As Main Need

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Billy Hitchcock was hired Thursday to manage the Braves again next season, and promptly said he thought Atlanta could be a contender with better bullpen pitching.

"I think what we need most," said Hitchcock, "is left-handed pitching in the bullpen. You have to have balanced pitching, and we're going to have to find some left-handers."

Hitchcock, who sent the Braves on a winning surge when he took over as manager for fired Bobby Bragan on Aug. 9, said he doesn't think the club has any major personnel problems.

"We've got a real good outfield in Henry Aaron, Rico Carty and Mack Jones, and I think the infield is set now with Felipe Alou on first, Woody Woodward at second, Dennis Menke at short and Eddie Mathews at third."

"Best Catcher" "Eddie's comeback this summer gave the club a tremendous boost," Hitchcock said. "And Joe Torre is the best catcher in baseball, and getting better."

Hitchcock said rookie pitchers Pat Jarvis and Dick Kelley have won jobs for 1967 and will bolster the pitching nucleus formed by Tony Cloninger, Denny Lemaster and Ken Johnson.

"The Braves have proven to themselves and to the fans they are good ball players," Hitchcock said. "I am looking forward to 1967 with enthusiasm."

Hitchcock, 50, was given a one-year contract. General Manager John McHale said in the announcement during an off day for the Braves, who have a three-game series at Cincinnati left this year.

The Braves, who fell as low as ninth in the National League race this summer, were in seventh place, 12½ games out of the lead when Bragan was fired and Hitchcock promoted from a coaching job.

Since then the Braves have won 31 games and lost 17, and in one stretch under Hitchcock they took 19 of 21 games.

**Cubs Assign Warwick To Jacksonville 'S'**

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs assigned outfielder Carl Warwick to the Jacksonville, Fla., club of the International League Thursday.

The assignment was outright. Warwick was with the Cubs eardom in the current season and then played with Tacoma, Wash., in the Northwest League.

# Badgers Face Hungry Offense Of Hawkeyes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

omores Wayne Todd and Lynn Buss.

Wisconsin and Iowa were doormats last year with records of 2-7-1 and 1-9, respectively. The Badgers' come-from-behind upset over Iowa after the Hawkeyes took an intentional safety late in the game made the difference in which team finished with the worse mark.

Both schools' coaches went on

the firing block after the season, and only Bruhn came back unscathed, escaping with a one-year extension of his contract. Nagel was imported from Utah to replace Jerry Burns, who landed on his feet with a job as an assistant coach with the National Football League champion Green Bay Packers.

Iowa will be looking for its first victory over Wisconsin in five years. The last one also came at home.

By the way, this will be Iowa's 13th effort to get into the black during that long Big Ten losing streak.

**Yesterday's Stars**  
BATTING — Aaron Pointer, Astros, hit his first major league homer for the winning margin in a 3-2 victory over Cincinnati.

## FREE

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Don't Miss Out on This Outstanding

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Each Boy and Girl Will Be Furnished a

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- Adult Supervision Always
- Certified AJBC Instructors
- Dinner at End of Season (All You Can Eat) Trophies and Awards Will Be Presented at This Time
- Be Eligible to Bowl in State and Regional Tournaments.

Kids, Bring Your Parents

## SABRE LANES

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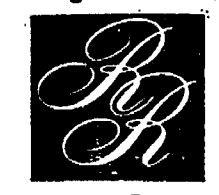
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- The Conway Rents Rooms With TV

Better Phone 4-2611 For Reservations!



MOTOR HOTEL Appleton, Wis.

# Ontario Uses Plastic Bags To Deliver Hatchery Trout

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (AP)—Plastic bags are being used to deliver hatchery brook trout to angling spots quickly and cheaply.

Pioneered at the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests, the method cuts stocking costs by two-thirds.

Yearling trout are placed in 22-by-36-inch plastic bags with a specified amount of chilled water. The bag is squeezed to remove air and then resealed with pure oxygen.

The bags then are sealed, placed in separate boxes and put aboard an airplane. When the plane nears the planting zone the required number of bags are emptied into a large

funnel at the rear of the plane. A plunger is pulled and the fish are dumped into the lake.

110,000 Planted The method was tried on a large scale for the first time last spring. More than 110,000 bagged trout were planted. The entire operation took 11½ air hours at a cost of \$6.70 for each one thousand fish.

Using trays and metal tanks in 1965, the department planted 145,000 trout in 65 flying hours at a cost of \$19.10 a thousand.

With the old method only 7,200 trout were carried in each plane load, says W. A. Cooper, department fish culturist. This compares with 20,000 in plastic bags.

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6.50x13	\$15.95	\$1.83
7.00 or 7.35x14	\$17.95	\$2.11
7.50 or 7.75x14	\$19.95	\$2.20
8.00 or 8.25x14	\$21.95	\$2.36
8.50 or 8.55x14	\$23.95	\$2.57
6.70 or 7.75x15	\$19.95	\$2.21

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# UCLA-Missouri Game Highlights Collegiate Agenda

## Third-Ranked Alabama Faces Unbeaten Mississippi Saturday

By RON RAPOPORT

Associated Press Sports Writer  
UCLA's hard-won No. 2 spot in the Associated Press college football poll could be in jeopardy Saturday when the Bruins face Missouri in a nationally televised contest.

Despite impressive victories over Pitt and Syracuse, UCLA is only a slight favorite over Missouri, which boasts early-season triumphs over two Big Ten opponents, Minnesota and Illinois.

Most of the rest of the Top Ten teams in the AP poll ought to have little trouble in dispatching their opposition Saturday, although Alabama, the No. 3 team could have problems with an unbeaten Mississippi

team. Also, fifth-ranked Southern California opens its Pacific Eight schedule with Oregon State, which, after a fearful opening beating by Michigan, bounced back to beat Iowa 17-3 last week.

### Illini Seek First

The No. 1 team, Michigan State faces Illinois in its Big Ten opener. The Illini, with losses to SMU and Missouri, are still looking for their first victory.

Notre Dame, the fourth-ranked team, also faces Big Ten competition from Northwestern, but Ara Parseghian's team shouldn't have much difficulty as Northwestern has suffered losses to Florida and Indiana.

Sixth-ranked Nebraska should get past winless Iowa State without much difficulty and seventh-rated Arkansas figures to handle TCU, which has lost to Nebraska and Ohio State, easily.

Michigan, the No. 8 team, meets North Carolina State, which rebounded from its opening loss to Michigan State with a 10-7 victory over cross-state rival North Carolina State. Georgia Tech, the ninth-ranked squad, meets high-scoring Clemson, which won its opener last week from Virginia, 40-35.

17-15 Over LSU  
Tenth-rated Tennessee meets Rice, fresh from a 17-15 victory over LSU.

Iowa and Wisconsin open their Big Ten seasons in a game at Wisconsin and Columbia meets Princeton and Penn plays Brown in Ivy League openers.

Top intersectional clashes pit Indiana and Texas, Washington and Ohio State, Purdue and SMU, Stanford and Tulane, Air Force and Navy and Baylor and Washington State.

In the South, Kentucky meets Auburn, Duke plays Virginia, Miami meets LSU and Georgia plays South Carolina.

In the only major today night game, Colorado State plays at Brigham Young.

## Bauer Receives Big Pay Hike

Oriole Manager's  
Contract Renewed  
For Two Years

BALTIMORE (AP) — Hank Bauer, who learned managerial strategy under double-talking Casey Stengel, has signed a new two-year contract to manage the pennant-winning Baltimore Orioles at a hefty increase in salary.

"Just say I'm in the higher echelon as far as manager's salaries go," Bauer said Thursday after signing for close to \$50,000 a year — less than a week before leading Baltimore into the World Series.

Being as coy as a tough-looking ex-Marine can, Bauer thrust aside inquiries about his pay scale.

Bauer, who made an estimated \$32,000 this season during the second year of a two-year contract, was asked if he had received a 50 per cent increase.

He gazed toward the ceiling, as if doing mental gymnastics, smiled and said, "No."

"How about 48 per cent?"

"You're close," came the quick reply.

Bauer, 44, served as an Oriole coach in 1963, and then replaced Billy Hitchcock for the 1964 season. The Orioles finished third in 1964, two games out of first, and Bauer was voted as the American League's Manager of the Year.

Baltimore finished third again last season, eight games off the pace.

## Broncos Put QB Rote on Active List

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Denver's winless American Football League club activated veteran quarterback Tobin Rote Thursday for its home game with Houston Sunday.

Rote, 38, who has played in the National and Canadian Football Leagues as well with San Diego in the AFL, came out of retirement to workout with Denver's Broncos this week.

At the same time, Denver announced it was asking waivers on injured quarterback Mickey Slaughter.

In another development Thursday, the Broncos activated fullback Joe Womack, 27.

Womack is 5-foot-10 and weighs 206 pounds. He formerly played with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

To make room for Womack the Broncos put rookie Mike Kellogg of Santa Barbara on waivers because of a pulled muscle.

## Hall of Famer, Grimes, to Marry Brickell's Widow

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — Burleigh Grimes, former pitcher for several major league baseball teams and a scout for Baltimore in recent years, and Mrs. Zerita Brickell of Wichita were to be married here today.

Mrs. Brickell is the widow of Fred Brickell, who played with the Pittsburgh Pirates in the 1920s and mother of the late Fritz Brickell, who was with the New York Yankees in the 1950s.

Grimes, who was named to come acquainted a number of years ago when her late husband and Grimes were teammates at Pittsburgh.

The wedding is to be at St. Mark's Methodist Church.

Grimes, who was named to the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1964 has a farm at Trenton, Mo., which he operates when not traveling as an Oriole scout.

A honeymoon trip is planned in Florida and Wisconsin.

## They'll Do It Every Time

SPORTS NUT FUTELESS P. FANZO ATTENDED 3,000 BALL GAMES AND NEVER CAUGHT A FOUL BALL.



THEN FUTELESS WENT TO HIS FIRST WRESTLING MATCH AND WAS CATCHING THINGS ALL NIGHT.



## 'Winning' Run Put on

## Koufax Wins Despite Going Against 'Book'

By MIKE RATHET  
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Sandy Koufax has set another strikeout record, but he may have virtually wrapped up the National League pennant for the Los Angeles Dodgers by walking Orlando Cepeda.

Koufax became the first pitcher in major league history to reach the 300-strikeout level in three different seasons Thursday night as he stopped St. Louis 2-1 on four hits and pulled the Dodgers out to a two-game lead over idle Pittsburgh.

That set up a possible pennant-clinching for the Dodgers tonight if they win at Philadelphia and the second-place Pirates lose to San Francisco. But before Koufax had nailed the key victory against the Cardinals he had to tangle with the big book of baseball strategy.

"We were back in form," said Walt Aston, the Dodger manager, as he broke into a wide grin after the game. "A one-run lead and trouble in the ninth."

Flood Doubles  
The trouble in the ninth came after Koufax had struck out Lou Brock and Jerry Buckner. Then Curt Flood, who earlier drilled a homer off Koufax, lined a double to left center. As Cepeda grabbed his bat, Koufax and Alston held a conference.

"Wait came out and said maybe I'd rather pitch to the other guy," Koufax explained.

"I said, 'I can't say as I blame you.'"

So Cepeda was given an intentional walk, putting the winning run on base and going against the big book, while the other guy—Mike Shannon—came to the plate.

"I don't remember when Walt last had me do that," said Koufax, "but I've done it myself intentionally. Sometimes you have to do it. I don't think it's that bad baseball."

Neither did Alston, and he's in first place.

"I know Shannon is a good hitter," he explained, "but I felt the percentage in this case was to walk Cepeda."

Koufax fired two strikes down the middle, dipped a fast ball low and then got Shannon on a harmless fly to center for the final out, his 28th victory and a two-game lead with only three remaining in the tight pennant battle.

Koufax earlier had battled the admitted pressure brought about by bidding for another

strikeout record.

He went into the game with 294 and reached and passed the 300-level when he struck out the side in the fourth inning.

"I'll be honest," he said, "I was glad it was over. I haven't struck out that many in the last few games and whenever something like that comes up you tend to press so I was glad it came up early in the game."

Koufax finished the game with 13 strikeouts and brought his total for the season to 307. He struck out 306 in 1963 and fanned 382 last season.

Walter Johnson of the Washington Senators and Rube Waddell of the Philadelphia Athletics previously were tied with Koufax for the record with two 300-strikeout seasons each.

## Terrors Duel North Gridders

North. Manty's 1,006 total yards leads North by 160.

Coach Ade Dillon's Terrors can rely on the rushing of burly fullback Jim Kloes, halfbacks Gary Vivoda and Bob Simon and quarterback Pat Garvey. Simon tops the PRVC's individual rushers with an average carry mark of 9.8 yards.

Simon has covered 234 yards in only 24 trips, while Kloes has added 126 paces in 24 thrusts. Vivoda ranks third on the Terror unit with 120 yards in 25 carries. A stocky, 195-pounder, Vivoda also leads the Terror receivers with six catches for 124 yards.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING				
	TD	PAT	FG	TP
Anderson, GBW	4	4	1	37
Gutzman, GBW	3	0	0	30
Schroeder, GBW	3	0	0	18
Gretz, Man.	3	0	0	18
Klunk, SN	3	0	0	18
Borklund, Man.	2	3	0	15
Anderson, GBS	2	3	0	15
Bornemann, FDL	2	2	0	14
Kloes, SN	2	0	0	13
Rasmussen, SN	1	7	0	13

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING				
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	
Schroeder, GBW	42	322	7.6	
Anderson, GBW	38	322	8.5	
Gretz, Man.	34	305	9.0	
Simon, App.	24	234	9.8	
Gutzman, GBW	41	194	4.7	

INDIVIDUAL PASSING				
	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	Pct.
Sigmund, GBS	36	20	222	55.6
Bornemann, FDL	61	33	276	54.1
Garvey, App.	19	10	184	52.6
Borklund, Man.	29	15	268	51.7
Kuehse, SN	27	12	157	44.4
Krueger, SN	55	24	357	43.6
Tappe, GBW	38	13	167	34.2

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING				
	No.	Yds.		
Klunk, SN	10	147		
Cibik, FDL	9	102		
Moser, FDL	9	70		
Rasmussen, SN	8	102		
Dienar, FDL	8	110		
Anderson, GBW	7	110		
Vivoda, App.	6	124		
Koehn, SN	6	88		

## Grouse Supply Called Plentiful

MADISON (AP) — There is a plentiful supply of grouse awaiting Wisconsin hunters in the central and southern areas, Conservation Department spokesmen said today. The season opens Saturday at 7 a.m.

Game managers in those areas report good populations of birds but note that visibility is expected to be poor because of vegetation.

## Junior Bowling Clinic Slated

A free Junior Learn-to-Bowl Clinic will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Sabre Lanes.

Boys and girls, ages 8 to 18, are eligible to participate in the bowling instructions. Color bowling films will also be shown.

Registrations for a junior league are also being taken at Sabre. Competition will be in three divisions — bantam, junior and senior.

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If loyalty, maturity, organization of time, and ambition describe you, give us a call this evening. Phone (414) 725-1127 Thursday or Friday evening, — 6:30 to 9:30 or Saturday 4 to 7 p.m. for a preliminary (confidential) discussion.

Friday, September 30, 1966

The Post-Crescent B 2

## FVL Meets Wayland '11'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

will be in uniform but it is not known how much action he will see at safety. Several other players have minor injuries but will start.

### Controls Ball

The final non-conference statistics released by Ummus show the defense has been outstanding, yielding only 284 yards in the three games — for an average of 94.6. Of this, 96 has been on the ground and 188 via the airways. Elwyn Klues has been a bulwark on defense at his tackle position.

Offensively, FVL has moved boot.

and controlled the ball well, running off 175 plays to 133 for opponents. The Foxes have chalked up 736 yards, 472 rushing and 264 passing.

Howie Korth leads all rushers with 154 yards in 38 carries for a 4.1 average. He has tallied three touchdowns. Jeff Volkman has added 109 yards and sophomore John Hannemann has 88.

Dave Tiedt has connected on 20 of 36 passes for 255 yards and two touchdowns. Paul Mueller has been on the receiving end most of the time with 10 receptions for 136 yards.

Tiedt has also kept the Foxes out of trouble with his punting. He has kicked punted nine times for an average of 45.4 yards a punt.

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14 big pieces of delicious chicken made from our exclusive recipe PLUS plenty of hot rolls and honey.

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The R. J. Enstrom Corporation cordially invites you to attend their

**OPEN HOUSE**

EACH EVENING THIS WEEK, 6:00 TO 10:00 P.M.

Thru September 30

AT THE MENOMINEE COUNTY AIRPORT

Here is your chance to visit the R. J. Enstrom Corporation factory to become acquainted with the company and the F-28 helicopter and to obtain all the facts relative to your stock purchases.

— and —

**HELICOPTER AIR SHOW**

AT THE MENOMINEE COUNTY AIRPORT

ALL DAY SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

FACTORY TOURS, FLIGHT DEMONSTRATIONS AND HELICOPTER DISPLAY

See how the Enstrom F-28 helicopter is manufactured and how it performs. Compare the competitive values of the Enstrom F-28 with the other leading American helicopters. All displayed to allow you to view them up close.

**HELICOPTER FLIGHT COMPETITION**

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, AT 2:00 P.M.

See the truly great names in helicopters in action, side-by-side in the air... BEU, HUGHES, ENSTROM. Watch as America's top helicopter pilots put them through their paces as they compete in amazing flight maneuvers. Here's an excellent opportunity to compare the flight performance of the Enstrom F-28 with the other leading helicopters.

THIS IS THE BEST WAY WE KNOW OF TO SHOW YOU WHAT WE REALLY HAVE TO OFFER, SO COME TO OUR OPEN HOUSE AND AIR SHOW

ONE LAST NOTE: In the event you may forget to send in your stock purchases before the midnight deadline on September 30, subscriptions dated September 30 will still be accepted on Saturday, October 1 at the Enstrom Corporation.

**THE R. J. ENSTROM CORPORATION**  
Menominee, Michigan



# Romance Brightens Women's News



Maria Schell, Swiss actress, and Veit Relin, Austrian producer, had eyes only for each other after their wedding Tuesday in Germany. At right, actor Fabian Forte and his bride, the former Kathy Regan, are shown leaving Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church after their wedding in Berlin, N. J.



## Programs Told by Fortnightly Club

The Fortnightly Club has announced its calendar for the year. Miss Alice Diderich was assisted in planning programs by Mrs. A. Roger Baird, Mrs. Alfred Bradford and Mrs. Heber Pelkey.

President of the group is Mrs. Baird; vice president, Mrs. Carl Schroeder; secretary, Mrs. Joseph L. Benton Jr., and treasurer, Mrs. Carl McKee.

Mrs. Joseph L. Benton Sr. will head the program committee for 1967-68. She will be assisted by Mrs. Carl Sherry, Mrs. Robert Duthie and Mrs. Robert Leekley.

Meetings will be at 2 p.m. at the homes of members. Luncheon meetings will begin at 1 p.m.

**Guest Speaker**

The season will open with a luncheon Oct. 5 at Riverview Country Club. Guest speaker Mrs. C. I. Perschbacher will present "Weavers Explore Peru and Guatemala." Having charge of the program are Mr. E. L. Bolton, Mrs. Guy Waldo, Mrs. Henry Rothchild and Mrs. C. O. Gochnauer.

Members will meet Oct. 19 at the home of Mrs. Eugene Colvin. Mrs. McKee's subject



## Miss Linda Ray Engagement Announced

Miss Linda Sue Ray is engaged to Roger Lee Fieser, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Paul Fieser, 1213 W. Oklahoma St. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ray, Crown Point, Ind.

Miss Ray is employed as a nurse in Merrillville, Ind. Her fiancé is a senior at Stout State University-Memphis.

The couple plans a June wedding.

Romance highlighted the week's news, but right behind were stories of advances in medicine and a boost to the arts.

Married this week were Swiss actress Maria Schell and Austrian producer Veit Relin. The couple said their promises Tuesday in a civil rite in Reutemehring, Germany. It was the second marriage for each.

Royalty also claimed a bride. Prince Michael of Prussia, 26-year-old great-grandson of the last German Kaiser, married commoner Jutta Joern in Bremen, Ger-



many, Sunday. He met Miss Joern in New York while working at an airline counter. His father, Prince Louis Ferdinand, agreed to the marriage, which threatens Michael's inheritance and succession right.

Romancing, but not talking marriage, were Miss Lynda Johnson, who stopped off in California after her Hawaiian vacation to see friend George Hamilton and attend a party with film celebrities. Sunday the couple was with her family in Texas, attending services in Blanco with President and Mrs. Johnson.

## Episcopal Lecture Series Africa Needs Time to Develop

African nations of indifferent people are attempting a forward economic leap of 2,000 years, Dr. Francis L. Broderick told about 180 women at the first of this season's Episcopal Church Women lecture series. Thursday morning. The speaker, who spent two years as Peace Corps director in Ghana, presented an insight into the complexities involved in the future of African nations.

Before natural resources can be used, the education of an agrarian society must supply the needs of an industrial society. Preparations must be started at the primary and secondary levels, to fit students for universities. University graduates, needed to educate these students, seek business, political and ministerial opportunities instead. Dr. Broderick asserted that the educational system does not move quickly enough.

**Family Loyalty**

Developing a business class in Africa is difficult, he says, because businesses expand only to the size a single man can control. Family tradition is strong and an African, supporting all relatives of his family, does not welcome outsiders.

Dr. Broderick explained that the "take-off" phase must first be reached before a nation can change from a traditional economy to a modern one. This involved developing such utilities as roads and schools, which do not produce revenue but attract money-producing industries. How the government can receive part of the income of these industries and invest it wisely marks the next step.

**Culture Problems**

In Africa, comprised of many tribal groups and an agglomeration of territories, there is no

Fabian Forte, the young crooner who abandoned a singing career to become a movie star, was married in Berlin, N. J. Saturday to movie bit player Kathy Regan. Fabian is the son of a retired Philadelphia policeman.

Thursday it was announced that doctors have come up with what seems to be a fool-proof test for predicting the sex of an unborn child. It's not intended to satisfy family curiosity, however, but to help in determining RH blood factor difficulties or hereditary factors influenced by the sex of the child.

In Austin, Texas, an infant weighing in at one pound, 5 1/2 ounces, was at 19 ounces a month after birth and given reasonably good chance to grow up, although the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Teague was still on the critical list.

In New York, the ribbon was cut during dedication ceremonies at the opening of the new Whitney Museum at Madison Avenue and 75th St. The wife of the museum president, Mrs. Flora Whitney Miller, held the scissors and was applauded by the building architect, the museum director, Mrs. John F. Kennedy, chairman of the museum's national committee, and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney.

**100 Years Old**

Sister M. Theophila, who entered the Order of the Franciscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration 86 years ago, marked her 100th birthday anniversary in LaCrosse. She is an avid reader and writer.

In Hudson, Wis., women showed their skill on horseback by taking part in the Minnesota and Wisconsin Girls Barrel Racing Association competition. And in Mechanicville, N. Y., constable Mrs. Betty Floud boasted that she could handle a pistol and rifle as well as any man.



Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Schild, Chattanooga, Tenn., were married in 1896, when the Industrial Revolution was just getting a good start. In their 70 years of marriage they have seen the invention of telegraphs, airplanes and steam turbines, and now are part of the space age. The couple celebrated 70 years of marriage Tuesday. They are shown at left at the home of a daughter. At right, the couple appears in a photograph taken during their first year of marriage. (AP Wirephotos)



Janice Rose Teague was three months premature and weighed 2 1/2 ounces at birth Aug. 30. Now tipping the scales at 19 ounces, the infant, photographed at Brackenridge Hospital's premature nursery in Austin, Texas, is given a "reasonably good chance of growing up" by doctors.

## 'Y' Garden Club Officers Attend State Conclave

Mrs. C. L. Lockwood, president, and Mrs. Ray Hamann, treasurer, represented the Appleton "Y" Garden Club at the 39th annual convention of the Wisconsin Garden Club Federation at Lake Delton, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Also attending were alternate delegates, Mrs. Ralph Schneider and Mrs. Carl Seeger.

Appleton "Y" Garden Club members participated in flower show school, course four, presented by Garden Club Des Peres Sept. 20-21 in De Pere. Attending were Mrs. Harold Donnelly, Mrs. Anthony Jochman, Mrs. George Pluemer and Mrs. Schneider.

Members will meet at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 10 at the First National Bank building. Mrs. Roland C. Zuelsdorf, Horicon, will discuss the Horicon Marsh. Mrs. William Yerkes has charge of the program. Serving on the refreshment committee will be Mrs. Franklin Reese, Mrs. Harriet Thompson and Mrs. Robert Kolosso.

Reservations may be made by calling the YMCA women's department.

## Church Guild Tells Officers, Activities

The Guild of Memorial Presbyterian Church will have a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the new church's fellowship hall. Highlight of the program will be a speech by Miss Susan Schock, a retired missionary from Barber-Scotia College, Concord, N. C.

A rummage sale is planned from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 7 in the fellowship hall. Mrs. Chester Soley, Mrs. John Hootman, Mrs. Richard Platt and Miss Clara Lippert have charge of the arrangements.

Oct. 18 has been designated as the first meeting date of guild circles. Theology circle will meet at 9 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Elmer Mokos, 315 W. Prospect Ave.; Fellowship, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Oscar Boldt, 1715 Reid Drive; Book Review, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Rothe, 1215 W. Pine St.; Bible Study at 1:30 p.m. in the Guild Room; Christian Family at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James Vesper, 1212 W. Winnebago Ave. A coffee is planned for the women of the church at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 25 in the Guild Room.

Recently elected officers are Mrs. Alfred Oliver, president; Mrs. Richard Calder, first vice president; program; Mrs. Donald Grandgaard, second vice president; fellowship; Mrs. John McMahon, third vice president; world service; Mrs. Clarke Wilson, secretary and Mrs. Carroll McEathron, treasurer. Board members are Mrs. Winston Schumacher, representative to the United Church Women; Mrs. James Pulling, house chairman; Miss Edith Rechevyl, devotions leader, and Mrs. Leigh Hill, nominating committee, assisted by Mrs. Harold Heller and Mrs. Gerhard Wilkecke.

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### Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Waters, 228 Fredrick St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Ann, to Ted W. Westgro. Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Westgro Sr., 205 W. Doty Ave., Neenah.

Miss Waters is employed by the National Manufacturers Bank, Neenah. Her fiancé is employed by Gilbert Paper Co.

### Mothers Group Tells Fashion Show Plans

SHERWOOD — The Christian Mothers-Altar Society of Sacred Heart Church will sponsor a Fall Fashion Kickoff at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school hall. Fashions will be through the courtesy of Grace's Feminine Apparel Shop, Appleton.

Refreshments will be served and tickets will be available at the door.



# Hand Foresees Wins For Packers, Rams

By JACK HAND

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Lions always give Packers fits with that rush on Bart Starr but Detroit running game is weak and Packer pass defense is super.

Dallas 28, Atlanta 10.—Cowboys can name the score in this one although Mel Renfro will see only spot duty.

St. Louis 24, Philadelphia 21.—This could be an upset. Eagles romped over Giants while Cards come off toughie at Cleveland.

Cleveland 34, New York 21.—Browns have too many weapons with Frank Ryan's passes to Paul Warfield and running of Leroy Kelly and Ernie Green.

Washington 23, Pittsburgh 17.—Steelers injuries, especially John Baker, will give Sonny Jurgensen time to hit Bobby Mitchell and Jerry Smith.

Minnesota 24, Chicago 21.—No guarantees here. Bears have been off since Sept. 16 loss at Los Angeles and Papa Bear has been cracking the whip. Vikings showed good balance, outgain-

ing Cowboys in losing effort.

American League

New York 21, Boston 17.—Joe Namath should find Boston's pass defense full of holes if Jets pick up Pats' blitz.

San Diego 31, Miami 14.—About time for the usual Charger Jetdown, but they are at home and Miami has shown little while losing first three.

Houston 28, Denver 10.—Oilers threatened to take league apart in first two and then dropped two in a row. They should get well in Denver.

Kansas City 21, Buffalo 17.—Afraid of this one, despite early season results. Bills' pass defense gave up 276 yards and two TDs last week against Houston but intercepted five, took 20-6 lead into last period and hung on for 27-20 win. Len Dawson already had 10 TD passes for Chiefs.

## ARD Archery Instruction Schedule Set

Archery instruction will be offered to beginners and advanced groups beginning Monday at the Wilson Junior High School gymnasium.

Equipment will be furnished for those who do not own bows, according to the sponsoring Appleton Recreation Department.

Seventh through ninth grade girls and seventh grade boys will meet Mondays from 6:30 to 8 p.m., while eighth and ninth grade boys and high school students will meet Wednesdays between 7:15 and 8:30 p.m.

Men's and women's classes will be conducted Mondays from 8 to 10 p.m., classes are also planned Wednesdays from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. for fifth and sixth grade students.

A small registration fee will be assessed.

## Plans for Developing Bong Wildlife Area Will be Unveiled

MADISON (AP)—The Conservation Department reported Thursday that a public unveiling of plans for development of the Bong Memorial Wildlife and Recreation Area at the former Air Force base has been set for Oct. 9. The facility is in Racine and Kenosha counties.

State officials, legislators and sportsmen's and veterans' organizations instrumental in passage of the law setting up the area will participate.

## Mauch, Phillies Ready to Play Spoiler Role Against Dodgers

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Gene Mauch has his Phillies ready and waiting to play the spoiler role when the Los Angeles Dodgers come to town Friday night to clinch the pennant—or blow it.

After the Dodgers' victory in St. Louis Thursday night, they lead the second-place Pittsburgh Pirates by two games, with three to go. The Pirates, idle Thursday, open a three-game

the Dodgers lose all three and they win their last four, including a make-up game Monday in Cincinnati.

"The Dodgers will see Chris Short, Ray Culp or Rick Wise and Jim Bunning in that order," said manager Mauch of the Phils. "Bob Buhl, who pitches well against L.A. and Darold Knowles will be the only other pitchers they will see, if relief help is needed. I hope they look at only the three starters."

"Don't worry about us being

Friday, September 30, 1966 The Post-Crescent, B-4

up for the Dodgers. We are 5-10 we'll play as hard as we know against them for the year and how against the Dodgers. It will we don't like it. We shot the be up to the Pirates to see what works against the Pirates and they can do against the Giants."

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## Royer Leads Canadian Test

Baxter Trails by 1 With Opening 69; Five Tied at 70

VANCOUVER (AP)—Hugh Royer, a little-known touring professional from Columbus, Ga., carded a three-under-par 68 Thursday to take the lead after the first 18 holes of the Canadian Open Golf Tournament.

But the big winner was the sprawling Shaughnessy Golf and Country Club course, a 6,907-yard layout made twice as dangerous by two days of rain.

Only seven of the golfers in an international 143-man field, which included the cream of the touring pros, could manage to finish below par 71. Jack Nicklaus, Billy Casper, Gene Littler and Doug Sanders were among those who missed.

Alone in second spot was Rex Baxter Jr., of Houston, a stroke back with a 69. The other five golfers to break par were Dick Crawford of Eldorado, Ark., Randy Glover of Florence, S.C., Tommy Aaron of Gainesville, Ga., and Don Messingale of Jacksboro, Tex., all tied with 70s.

Casper, from Peacock Gap, Calif., was five over with 76. Sanders, from Ojai, Calif., had a 75. Juan (Chi Chi) Rodriguez of Dorado Beach, Calif., and Nicklaus were two over with 73s.

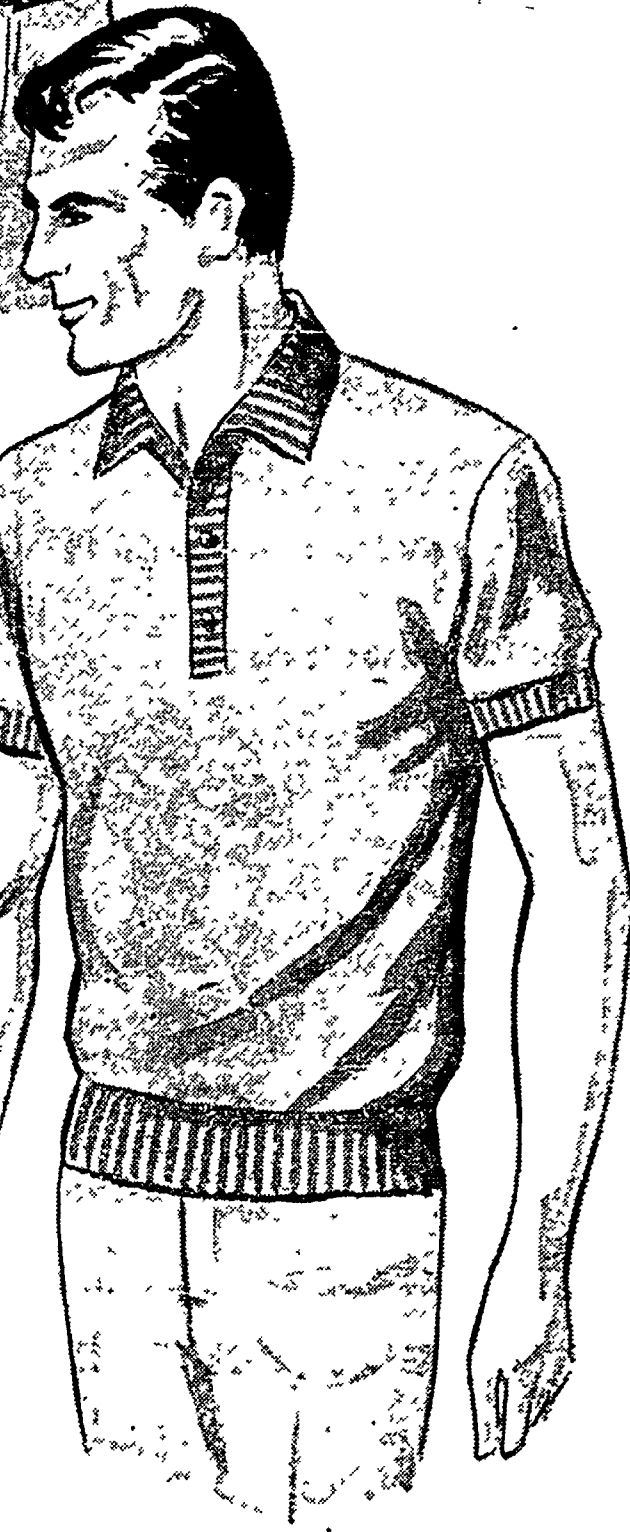
## Pennant Race At a Glance

By The Associated Press  
National League

	Won	Lost	Pct	Behind	Ply
Los Angeles	94	65	.591	—	3
Pittsburgh	72	67	.519	2	3
San Francisco	70	68	.510	3 1/2	4
Los Angeles—At Home	(none)	(none)			
(3), At Philadelphia	(3)	(3)			
Pittsburgh—At Home	(3)	(3)			
San Francisco	(3)	(3)			
San Francisco—At Home	(none)	(none)			
(4), at Pittsburgh	(3)	(3)			
at Cincinnati	(Oct. 1)	(2)			

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Xavier vs. Abbott Pennings with Ben Brown—105.7 MC.
- SATURDAY (FM) 1:20 P.M.  
Lawrence vs. St. Olaf with Jim Irwin—105.7 MC.
- SATURDAY (AM) 1:15 P.M.  
Appleton vs. Sheboygan North with Ben Brown—1570 KC.

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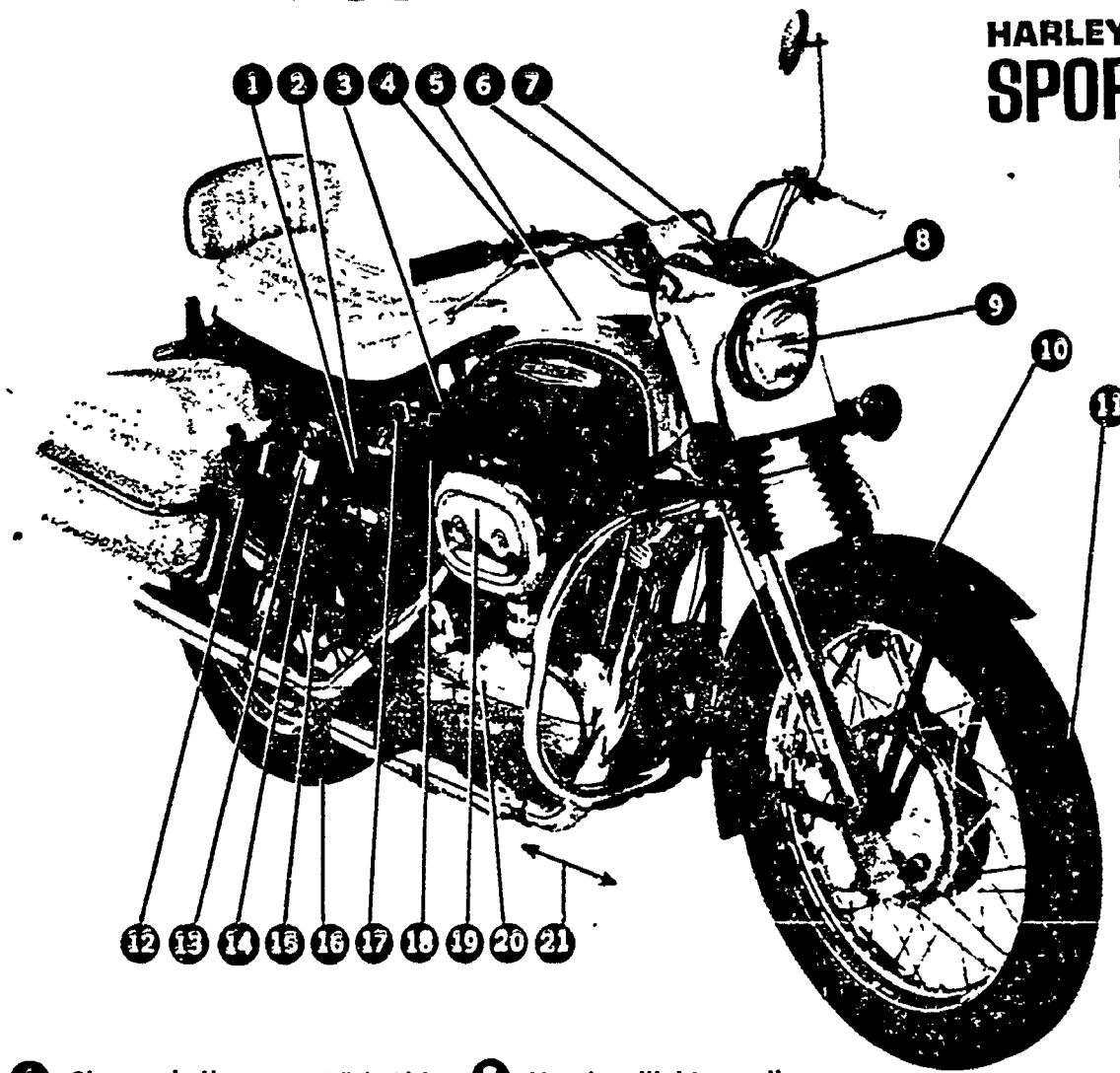
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| 1 Chrome battery cover (left side) | 9 New headlight nacelle                      | 15 Micro brake light switch             |
| 2 Heavy-duty battery               | 10 Easy adjustable headlight                 | 16 Road racer rear tire                 |
| 3 In-frame wiring                  | 11 Non-Valance fender                        | 17 Convenient ignition switch           |
| 4 Push-button start                | 12 Rib style front tire                      | 18 Automatic circuit breaker            |
| 5 Push-pull choke (left side)      | 13 Re-styled chain guard                     | 19 New needle valves in carburetor      |
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# A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

The Glamour Girls of the 1930's have become a legend in our time. And you only have to browse through a pictorial history of that era to understand why.

In a very real sense those charmers were the original swingers. They initiated free-wheeling hair, the broad-brimmed slouch hat, the pantsuit, and clothes with "fair mil-laire." Moreover, all those fashions were far more startling than now.

Still the Glamour Girls man-



aged to carry them off with an extraordinary brand of feminine allure, as witness old photographs of Garbo and Dietrich. What was their secret? Beautiful grooming and carriage were a large part of it. There is no evidence of tumbled hair or sprawling legs. Those girls had polish!

What's more, they had the way of a maid with a man—a man's clothes, that is. They added feminine touches to their pantsuits, pea jackets and military overcoats. A flourish of ruffles appeared on shirts, jeweled stickpins on lapels, little

the short gloves on hands, silver buckles on round-toed pumps, a clutch of stack rings on a finger.

At this point you well may recall that all those accessories are fresh to the scene this autumn. It seems that fashion history repeats itself, and we could do worse than take a lesson from it. It's so easy to grasp and so lovelifying!

What's your figure problem? To achieve total attractiveness send for my booklet, "Secrets of A Lovely Figure." It contains easy ways to reduce weight and proportions; to overcome grooming problems, such as fuz, freckles and blemishes; to move with grace and poise. For your copy write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.

## Winter Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

WINCHESON, Mass. — Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Burbank have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Elizabeth, to Bruce L. Borden. He is the son of Mrs. William Borden, Keene, N. H., and the late Mr. Borden. The Borden are former Menasha residents.

Miss Burbank attended the University of Massachusetts and is employed by Rodney C. Woodman, Inc. Florist, Peterborough, N. H. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and served two years with the Navy. He is with Ellis Brothers Florist, Keene, N. H. The couple plans a Dec. 31 wedding.



Gloria Kempf

## Auxiliary Past Presidents Tell Plans, Officers

The Past Presidents Parley of the American Legion Auxiliary, Post 38, met at the clubhouse at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday for a dinner meeting.

Mrs. Gordon Simon, immediate past president, was initiated into the parley. Other honored guests were Mrs. Sherman Kapp, ninth district president and Miss Mary Hamlin, vice president of the Outagamie Auxiliary County Council.

Mrs. Elmer Schabo, newly elected chairman, announced the group's project for the year would be "special needs" for the Veterans' Hospital at King. The group voted to donate \$25 to the Department of Wisconsin American Legion Auxiliary Nursing scholarship, open to daughters of WW I, WW II and Korean Conflict Veterans.

Parley members will be honored guests at the Nov. 21 auxiliary meeting.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Daniel Haase, chairman, Mrs. Oscar Kuhn, Mrs.

## Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Kempf, 757, Terrace Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Jean, to David Lee Antinoja. Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Alvar Antinoja, 924 S. Kernan Ave., Appleton.

Miss Kempf is employed by the Wisconsin Tissue Mills. Her fiancé is a student at the University of Wisconsin, Fox Valley Campus. The couple plans a summer wedding.

## Best Beauty Tip

An old-fashioned grandmother is credited by Arlene Dahl for her best beauty secret. "Use soap and water," grandma told her, and take a nap every day.

James Davis and Mrs. Lena Luniak.

The next meeting is scheduled 6:30 p.m. Dec. 6 at the clubhouse.

## Veterans Attend National Meet

United Spanish War Veterans will meet for their 63rd national convention from Sept. 30 to Oct. 7 in Lansing, Mich. Wisconsin will be represented by sixty members.

Area members representing the Chas. O. Baer Auxiliary are Mrs. Claire Defferding, Dept. president; Mrs. Dorothy Arndt, auxiliary president and Wisconsin delegate, and William Zuelke Sr., dept. chief of staff. Mrs. Defferding has charge of the Wisconsin dinner.

A memorial service will be performed Sunday. Participants in the Monday evening parade of states will be Mrs. Defferding and Wilford Marshall, Racine, dept. commander. Featured Tuesday will be a tour of the Oldsmobile Plant.

## Betrothal of Miss Luedtke Announced

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Luedtke, 212½ Smith St., have announced the engage-

## Legion Auxiliary At Amherst Elects Officers

AMHERST — Mrs. Neil Kachur was elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary when the group met at the home of Mrs. Vernon Martin last week.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Louis Hansen, first vice-president; Mrs. Lyle Milius, second vice-president; Mrs. Ed Piotrowski, treasurer and Mrs. Verner Lundgren, chaplain. The secretary will be appointed by the president. Officers will be installed at the next meeting. The group voted to meet every other month, instead of monthly, with the hope of a larger attendance. Janet Kachur reported on her attendance at Badger Girls State last summer in Madison.

ment of their daughter, Lynnette, to Jerrold Wilfing. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilfing, 330 Water St., Menasha.

Miss Luedtke is employed by Equitable Reserve Association. Her fiancé served in the Navy.

## Enhance Mattress To Observe Reformation

Looking prettier for fall, mattresses feature quilted tops, more attractive tickings. One manufacturer even offers a velvet-covered mattress!

## Church Circle To Observe Reformation

In observance of the 450th anniversary of the Reformation, Mrs. Thomas Dietrich will take the women of Zion Lutheran Church on a "tour" of Germany at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the church lounge. She will show slides and sketches she made when she and her husband toured the country, tracing the life of Martin Luther.

Mrs. William Lust, chairman of the Martha Circle will lead devotions. Mrs. Kenneth Luedtke, Mrs. Wesley Kolbe and Mrs. Clifford Hintz, members of the nominating committee, will present a slate of new officers. Hostess circle will be Lois Eunice, with Mrs. Arno Seifert as chairman.

## St. Anne Group To Take Part in Fair Activities

DARBOY — Members of St. Anne Altar Society have been invited to attend a seven-week leadership course to begin Oct. 4 at Holy Angels School. The course is open to everyone in the Outagamie Deanery. The Deanery will also sponsor a seven-weeks' living-room dialogue program.

At the groups' September meeting a bake sale was planned for Oct. 8 at the Good Neighbor Fair at Valley Fair Shopping Center, Appleton.

Twenty-six new members in the society will be enrolled after the communion mass Sunday.

The meeting date has been changed from every third Tuesday of the month to every third Wednesday.

Harry Hoehne, Premontre High School dean of discipline, spoke to the group. The social committee was led by Mrs. Clem Boucher.

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**ANSWER:** You always get just exactly what you pay for. Think you can buy a Cadillac at a Chevrolet price? We don't believe you can—anywhere!

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**CLAIM:** 10 Combination Windows for \$95.00.  
**ANS:** SURELY! Hoffer's have a line of low-priced windows if you want them. Most customers prefer a better unit, and we handle them also! Hoffer's also sell White Aluminum Combination Windows and Doors.

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**CLAIM:** You have no obligation to Hoffer Glass & Paint.  
**ANS:** Right! But you do owe it to yourself, your family and your pocketbook to see their prices before you buy. Compare our product and prices and then feel free to make your own decision on where to purchase.

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Art Schuh

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Appleton





United Church Women of Outagamie County honored the wives of ministers new to the community at a Tuesday afternoon tea at Trinity Lutheran Church parish center. At left, at the tea table, are Mrs. Elden Wood, UCW president; Mrs. L. C. Gallitz, hostess; Mrs. Herschell G. Martin, wife of the new minister at the First Baptist Church, and Mrs. Harold Lovdahl. At right are Miss Mary Elizabeth Putt, Mrs. Roland Ferch, wife of the new pastor at Evangelical United Brethren Church, and Mrs. John Seidler. (Post - Crescent Photos)



## 'Look Both Ways' Rule For Parents and Motorists

When school bells ring not only must children readjust from the summer vacation, but motorists as well. Drove of youngsters will appear on

streets and highways once again, taxing drivers to be constantly on the alert.

Children under 15 cannot be expected to assume full responsibility for their actions in traffic. This is especially true of the younger children and the large group of beginners starting out to school for the first time.

While motorists are charged with the larger share of the responsibility for protecting young pedestrians, parents should share the burden by making sure their children know and obey all rules for safe walking and cycling.

Proper co-operation between parents and motorists can substantially reduce the number of accidents.

For Motorists: Use extra driving caution during hours when children are known to be traveling to and from school.

Slow down when you see children walking or playing near the roadway ahead.

Make it a standing rule to

keep alert and travel more slowly in school areas and heavy residential districts during the school season.

Give children on bicycles a wide berth. Be prepared to stop quickly when meeting or passing.

Be alert to spot small children on tricycles, skates, scooters and similar vehicles.

For Parents: See that beginners are properly supervised until you are sure they have learned and will obey rules for safely using the streets and sidewalks to and from school.

Teach smaller children the following important safety rules:

Stop on curb, look both ways, and watch for turning traffic before walking across.

Cross only at proper crosswalks. If no crosswalks, personally show them the safest crossings to and from school.

On roadways, walk well to the side always facing traffic.

Impress children with the need for obeying all traffic

officers, school crossing guards, whether police, school safety patrol, or mechanical signs and signals.

No playing in streets, alleys, or driveways.

No roller skating from sidewalks or driveways into streets.

No hitchhiking rides on motor vehicles when cycling to or from school.

Hundreds on Streets

Parents should cooperate fully with police, teachers and parent-teachers associations in all community activities aimed at child safety.

Always set children an example of safety behavior by your own conduct when walking or driving on the streets.

Many motorists fail to realize how great their chances of hitting a school child really are, until they stop to think of the large number of children which each day use the streets on their way to and from school. In the vicinity of an average urban school this number ranges into the hundreds during certain hours of the day.

## Marriage Announced

TIGERTON — Miss Yolanda Neuman and Ronald Mullins exchanged nuptial promises in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony Sept. 17 at St. John Lutheran Church. The Rev. Donald Wesener officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Neuman, Tigerton, and Mr. and Mrs. George Mullins, Crandon.

Mrs. Harold Laurence was matron of honor and Miss JoAnn Neuman, bridesmaid.

Harold Laurence was best man and Lawrence Plummer, attendant. Ushering duties were shared by Paul Neuman and Charles Harvey.

The newlyweds are residing in Antigo, where both attend Antigo Teacher's College.

## Sheinwold 'Listen' To Silent Partner

"There is no such thing as a sheer guess in bridge," Waldemar von Zedtwitz insists. As the winner of some 20 national championships in a tournament

North dealer North-South vulnerable

NORTH  
KQ94  
AQJ73  
KQ  
63

WEST  
62  
652  
9874  
9874

EAST  
75  
K8  
JQ532  
KQ102

SOUTH  
AJ1083  
AQJ4  
A6  
AJ5

North East South West  
1 Pass 1 Pass  
3 Pass 4 NT Pass  
5 Pass 5 NT Pass  
6 Pass 6 Pass

Opening lead — 9

career of more than 40 years, he should know what he is talking about. His dictum applies even to the opening lead in the hand shown today.

The bidding made it obvious that a spade or heart opening lead would do declarer's work. West knew he had to lead a club or a diamond to have any chance of beating the slam.

Seeing no distinction between the 9-8-7-4 of diamonds and the 9-8-7-4 of clubs, West tossed a mental coin and hit upon a diamond lead. This won him the Futurity Prize of the Month.

Declarer won, drew trumps and lost a heart finesse to the king. East shifted to a club, but it was too late.

South took the ace of clubs and discarded his club losers on dummy's good hearts. West took a couple of aspirin tablets as his opponents scored the rubber and the slam bonus.

No Peek Needed

West doesn't have to peek to find the best lead. There is a clear reason for choosing a club rather than a diamond.

East had his chance to double five diamonds if he needed a diamond opening lead. East's failure to double five diamonds showed that he wasn't desperate for a diamond lead, but it was still possible that he was desperate for a club lead.

The clue came not from what happened in the bidding but from what did not happen. The true expert must have an ear that can hear his partner keeping quiet.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S 7 5, H K 8, D J 10 5 3 2, C K Q 10 2. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one notrump. You cannot quite afford to bid two clubs or two diamonds with only nine points in high cards and only an indifferent fit for partner's suit. Change a small spade into a small heart (so that you have a singleton spade and three hearts), and your hand would be strong enough for a response of two clubs or diamonds.

## Daughter's Engagement Announced

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Roland Marmes, 705 Carver Lane, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Betsy Rae, to Roi W. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller Young, Ottawa Hills, Ohio.

The couple will be married Oct. 15.

## Cleanliness

Any homemaker worthy of that title practices cleanliness in her home — and naturally expects cleanliness to be the rule wherever she shops.

## Your Problems

# Daughter Keeps Dates Away From Dad's Harsh Criticism

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What can I do about a husband who tears down every boy his daughter goes with? This one is a creep. That one is a jerk and the next one is an idiot. He has had the girl in tears so many times I can't count them.

Maryanna is in college now and she carefully avoids references to boys in her letters to us, but when we talk on the phone she tells me about several nice young men she has been dating. I've asked her to write additional details but she says, "No, I'd better not. Daddy would have them all ripped apart before he ever met them."

I'm afraid one day Maryanna will elope with a fellow we've never seen. Have you ever heard of a father behaving this way?

— Stumped

Dear Stumped: Yes, but usually they manage to be more subtle. Some fathers come with every male who comes within 40 feet of their daughters. They just have to see another man taking over the Number One spot.

There's very little (like nothing) a third party can do about such daddies except hope they mature and let go. Please read the next letter,

which by sheer coincidence arrived in the same mail:

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a 20-year-old college sophomore who used to think your column was a bundle of laughs. I never dreamed I'd be ever asking you for serious advice, but here I am.

My mother is a wonderful person but she has a clever way of putting down every girl I take out. She doesn't come right out



Landers

and say it, but what it adds up to is that no girl is good enough for me. If she can't find fault with the girl she finds something wrong with her family.

The girl I am going with now is a wonderful person. She is bright and attractive, and she has a great personality that even my mother can't find anything to criticize. So mother dug around and learned that the girl's father has been in a mental hospital. She keeps warning me against getting involved with someone who has "insanity" in the family?

How do I cope with this? — Robbie

Dear Robbie: Did you read my reply to the previous letter? Well, the game is the same. Only the players are different. Good luck — to both of you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am the stinker "Fourth Floor Fil" who wrote to you about And I plead guilty. I do indeed smoke cheap cigars and furthermore I intend to continue to smoke them. In the interest of justice I would like to explain why.

I do not actually smoke the cigars. I merely light them up

in self-defense. Three women who sit within fifteen feet of me use sickeningly sweet perfume that makes me physically ill. One scent is like cinnamon which I have hated ever since mother used to sprinkle it on boiled rice. Another scent is a gardenia mix which I despise because it reminds me of my ex-wife.

I am not writing for advice, Ann Landers, so please don't give me any. I have been reading your column long enough to know that you would suggest I buy these biddies some Chanel and believe me I am not in the mood. — Polecat John

Dear Polecat: O.K. So don't buy 'em perfume, but could you at least buy yourself some better cigars?

Does someone you love drink too much? What can you do about it? For some forthright answers, get the booklet "Alcoholism—Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Lawyers' Wives Outline Plans

Lawyers' Wives of Outagamie County outlined the year's program and selected Oct. 20 as the reception date for new members at a meeting Wednesday night. Mrs. Daniel Burns, Kimberly, was hostess, assisted by Mrs. Donald Swetz.

Mrs. Hugh Nelson, president, reported on the Sept. 21 meeting held at the State Bar Center, Madison. A uniform code of operation and record keeping was discussed.

Mrs. Edward Bollenbeck reported plans for book week in Outagamie County. Special reading programs will be conducted in public and parochial libraries Oct. 29.

## Dress Pattern



4627  
12½-22½

BE ANNE ADAMS  
Be a quick-change artist! Wear jumper with blouse for day, as a dress for going out in the evening. No waist seams, fitting problems—easy.

Printed Pattern 4627: Half Sized 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ jumper 2½ yds. 45-inch; blouse 1 yds.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Post-Crescent, 378, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FALL'S 130 BEST DESIGNS — lively school, sport, career, glamor styles, all sizes, extra features in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Clip coupon in Catalog — choose one free pattern. Send 50 cents.



Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Schultz, right, club presidents Manhattan Club and hosts at a pre-dinner cocktail hour party Saturday evening welcome guests Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gaerthof-

ner to their home. Below, sampling hors d'oeuvres at the Schultz home are Mr. and Mrs. Theo De Koch and Mr. and Mrs. Reidar Rasmussen. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## Manhattan Club Begins Fall Season

The Manhattan Club began its fall season with a formal dinner dance Saturday evening at Ridgeway Country Club, Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. Elide I. Wagner were general chairmen of the party.

Among members who entertained at pre-dinner parties were club presidents Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spooner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Okada, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Serdy, Mr. and Mrs. Don Jury and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Casperson.

The club's next party will be Nov. 12 at River-view Country Club.



There's NEWS all DAY on WLUK!

SEE SPOT NEWS CAPSULES THROUGH THE DAY ON —

WLUK-TV  
Channel 11

## Tell Troth of Brenda Marti, Howard Waite

NEENAH — Miss Brenda Joyce Marti is engaged to Donald Howard Waite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waite, 828 W. Commercial St. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Marti, Wisconsin Rapids.

The bride-elect is employed by Zwicker Knitting Mills, Appleton. Her fiancé is with Oscar Boldt Construction Co., Appleton.



Miss Brenda Marti

**ARTIFICIAL**

# Wreaths

For the Cemetery

From  
**RIVERSIDE GREENHOUSE**

• Colorful Variety from Which to Choose!

We Have A Fine Selection of  
**DRY MATERIALS**  
for  
**Fall Arrangements**

We Are Always Happy To Serve You  
ART and VERA RADTKE, Owners

## Riverside Greenhouse

1236 E. Pacific St. Dial 733-6649



**7-11 VIKING**

**NOW! 85¢ to 6 p.m.**  
TONITE OPEN 5:45 • SAT. OPEN 4 p.m.

**A DOUBLE KILLING . . . LAFFING ALL THE WAY!**

**★★★★★**  
**HILARIOUS FARCE!**

*"The World's Most Beautiful Girl" — Playboy*  
*She Carries Concealed Weapons . . . They Shoot to Kill — Twice!*

*— N.Y. Daily News*

**JOSEPH E. LEVINE**  
**MARCELLO MASTROIANNI**  
**URSULA ANDRESS**

*You Read About It In Playboy and Esquire*

**THE 10<sup>TH</sup>**  
**VICTIM**

**ELSA MARTINELLI**

**CLUB**

**STRANGE GIRLS IN HIS ROOM...  
LOADED GUNS IN HIS BACK...**

Bodies bodies everywhere!  
So what's a body to do?

TONY SENTA HERBERT WALFORD  
RANDALL-BERGER LOM HYDE-WHITE TERRY-THOMAS

**Bang! Bang!  
You're Dead!**

COLOR



# NEENAH

# NOW

## NATALIE WOOD

TECHNICOLOR



## THIS PROPERTY IS CONDEMNED

Shown 6:30 & 10:00

## A GREAT CLASSIC ADVENTURE COMES TO THE GIANT SCREEN!

# BEAU GESTE

TECHNICOLOR




Shown 8:25 Only

SPECIAL MATINEE SAT. AT 1:30

## "SMALL MIRACLE"

On Screen.

All Seats - 50c





**BRIN**  
IN  
MENASHA

**NOW**

Adults .....	85c
Students .....	65c
Children .....	35c

Inspired  
by the song  
"Dominique"





**MATINEE**  
**SUN. 1:00**

happiness is  
**Debbie Reynolds**  
as "**the Singing Nun**"

"PALATKAH" AND METROCOLOR

**Shown 6:30-10:00**

**Rossini**  
**RUSSELL**  
the  
**TROUBLE**  
with  
**ANGELS**

Hayley Mills  
with  
Angels  
in  
Color

**Shown 8:15 Only**

**FRIDAY NIGHT**  
Back By Popular Demand

**SHANE TODD**  
and the  
**SHANE GANG**

**FREE ADMISSION**

**SUNDAY, OCT. 2**  
**THE PHAROHS**

BEER & ADM. . . \$1.25 GIRLS BEFORE 9 . . . 75c

Coming in Oct. "THE ROBBS"

"WISCONSIN'S BEST BY FAR TEEN BAR"

**COUNTRY AIRE**

Just West of City Limits

2311 W. Spencer 734-5260

Every Sunday — Family Style

# CHICKEN DINNER

SKILLET-BROWNED CHICKEN

Snow-Whipped Potatoes  
Green Vegetable  
Cranberry Sauce  
Hot Buttered Biscuits  
Dessert  
Coffee or Tea

ONLY

**\$1 95**

Just South of Appleton  
on Highway 41

*Holiday Inn*

**SPECIAL MATINEES SAT. & SUN. AT THE**  
**APPLETON NEENAH**

Show Time  
 Sat. & Sun. 1:00-3:00

Show Time  
 Sat. 1:30 — Sun. 1:00-3:00

**ALL SEATS 50¢**

**SMALL MIRACLE**  
 (Formerly "Never Take No For An Answer")



**"EXQUISITE and TOUCHING...the focal performance is winning and poignant beyond compare." —BOSLEY CROWTHER, N.Y. TIMES**



**IF YOU'RE VERY, VERY GOOD...  
 AND YOU WORK VERY, VERY HARD...  
 AND YOU WANT SOMETHING VERY, VERY MUCH...  
 THERE'S NO TELLING  
 WHAT CAN HAPPEN!**

**Added — FOUR COLOR CARTOONS**



## The "Saturday Buffet"

*Now in a New Season at the*

# VALLEY INN

... Neenah

The popular "Saturday Night Buffet" is now in full swing again for the season at the Valley Inn.

... and the famous "Marine Buffet" continues every Friday night! \$1.75





**Featuring This Saturday**  
*(And Every Saturday)*

**Roast Prime Rib**  
**Roast Fowl**  
**Cantonese Dishes**

Plus a selection of potatoes, vegetables, salads, relishes and home baked rolls.

**\$3.25**

*Tax Included*  
*Wine Service*



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... Neenah

An Abundance of Free Parking

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Modern Drive-In

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**OPEN**

**ALL YEAR LONG**


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With These  
**LOW PRICES**

Fishburgers .....	25¢
Cheeseburgers .....	20¢
Home Made Spanishburgers ....	20¢
Hot Dogs .....	15¢
Extra Large Shakes .....	25¢


*Pete and Bill*

1204 N. MASON ST. — ½ Block S. of Wisconsin Ave.



**APPLETON**

**— TODAY —**  
 Open at 6:00

**2 Color Horror Hits!!!**



At the same time the  
 Fear Flasher starts blinking  
 its warning, the Horror Horror  
 will sound the alarm.  
 Precisely at this instant,  
 shut your eyes and hold  
 your ears. The year's most  
 startling entertainment  
 innovation.



**"THEY'RE BOTH  
 KILLERS!"**  
 —Frank N. Stein

**"DELICIOUSLY  
 RED-BLOODED!"**  
 —D. Racula

**"BANK ON THIS  
 ONE!"**  
 —Ima Vampire

**"HOWLING SUCCESS!"**  
 —W. R. Wolfe

**"A refreshing  
 change!"**  
 —Dr. Jek L. Andhide

**He Has A Lust  
 For Vengeance  
 And A Thirst  
 For Terror!**

**CHAMBER  
 OF THE  
 HORRORS**

Shown at  
 6:30 & 9:50

**All Chicken  
 Hearted People  
 BEWARE**

**THE  
 Curse  
 OF THE  
 MUMMY'S  
 TOMB**

**TECHNISCOPE!® TECHNICOLOR!®**  
 Shown Once at  
 8:20

**MACABRO** 41 OUTDOOR **NOW**  
Box Office Opens at 7:00

**SEE THE WORLD IN THE RAW!**

EXECUTION BY PYTHON MALE GEISHA GIRLS  
PRIMITIVE BIRTH CONTROL... STRANGE JUNGLE MANHOOD RITES  
RUSSIAN ROULETTE WITH DIESEL TRAINS... EXOTIC AFRICAN LOVE SCHOOL  
SCHOOL FOR BEGGARS, WHERE CHILDREN ARE TRANSFORMED INTO MONSTERS

TRANS  
AMERICAN  
FILMS  
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**"MACABRO"** "TECHNICOLOR"

...SECRETS OF THE FORBIDDEN WORLD REVEALED BY THE HIDDEN CAMERA

PLUS  
TERRIFYING  
CO-HIT

is it flesh or wood...  
alive or dead...man or  
monster

**DEVIL DOLL**

Can a beautiful  
woman be enslaved  
against her will?

**DELICIOUS FOOD**

# Dine Out

**DELIGHTFUL SERVICE**



**Hotel Menasha**  
**First in the Valley  
 to Offer**  
*Continental Seafood Buffet  
 on Friday...*

**NOW INVITES YOU TO TRY**

**CHICKEN  
 AT ITS BEST**  
 Starting Saturday, Oct. 1  
 Golden Brown USDA Fancy Chickens  
 Serving 5:30 p.m. 'til 10:30 p.m.  
*Saturdays Only*

h


All You Can Eat

**\$1<sup>75</sup>**

Children Under 10

**\$1<sup>25</sup>**

*Hotel*

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Downtown Menasha Ph. 722-1545  
 Chas. Fuller, Mgr.

"You'll Like Our Food"

**Friday \* Saturday \* Sunday**

*The PLAYBOYS*

SAT. & SUN. Beer & Admission \$1.25  
Girls 75c Before 9

**TUESDAY**

*SPEEDY and the ALKASELTZERS*

**STARLITE BAR**

1 Mile N. of Kaukauna on Hwy. 55 & JJ

**Club Raveno**  
*Where the Action Is!!*  
Highway 114, 3 Miles West of Neenah

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Saturday, October 1

**"THE OPPOSITION"**

Six Great Guys Out of Milwaukee

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**Fish in the Basket  
Every Friday - 70°**

**SATURDAY NIGHT, OCT. 1st**  
*Enjoy Live Music*  
**So Blues**  
**THE PORTLITE**  
**Shiocton, Wis.**



### Fox Cities Movie Times

**Appleton** — (tonight) The Chamber of Horrors at 6:30 and 9:50. The Curse of the Mummy's Tomb, once at 8:20. (Saturday) Matinee at 1 and 3 p.m. A Small Miracle and cartoons. Chamber of Horrors at 6:05 and 9:20. Curse of the Mummy's Tomb at 7:55.

**Brin, Menasha** — (now playing) The Singing Nun at 6:30 and 10:10. The Trouble with Angels at 8:15.

**41 Outdoor** — (now playing) Macabro: Devil Doll. Shows start at dusk.

**44 Outdoor** — (now playing) Las Vegas Hillbillies at 7:05 and 10:30. Frankie and Johnny at 8:50.

**Neehah** — (now playing) This Property is Condemned at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Beau Geste at 8:25. (Saturday matinee) A Small Miracle at 1:30.

**Raiph, Oshkosh** — (tonight) and Saturday night) Wild An- gels at 6:30 and 9:45. Bang! Bang! You're Dead at 8:10. (Saturday matinee) A Small Miracle at 2:05.

**Time, Oshkosh** — (tonight) Shot in the Dark at 6:30 and 10:15. Pink Panther at 8:20.

**Vaudette, Kaukauna** — (now playing) Son of a Gunfighter at 7 p.m. Ghost in the Invisible Bikini at 8:30.

**Viking** — (tonight) Bang! Bang! You're Dead at 6 p.m. and 9:40. The 10th Victim at 8 p.m. (Saturday) Kiddy Matinee: 1 to 3:45. Attack of the Crab Monster; Colossus of New York. The 10th Victim at 4:20 and 8 p.m. Bang! Bang! You're Dead.

### Plan Pint Size Swim At Appleton YMCA

A pint-size swim program for boys and girls ages four through six will be offered by the Appleton Family YMCA.

Four classes are scheduled from 6 to 6:45 p.m. Mondays: 1 to 1:45 p.m., 1:45 to 2:30 p.m. and 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. Saturday. The first course begins Oct. 17 and Oct. 22; the second, Jan. 9 and Jan. 14; and the third, Feb. 20 and Feb. 25.

Persons interested can register at the physical education office of the YMCA.

## Cinderella BALLROOM-APPLETON

Saturday (Tomorrow)  
**DANCE** Eloy and Berkholtz His Orchestra

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2:  
**BATTLE of BANDS!**  
DICK RODGERS vs. ALVIN STYCZYNSKI



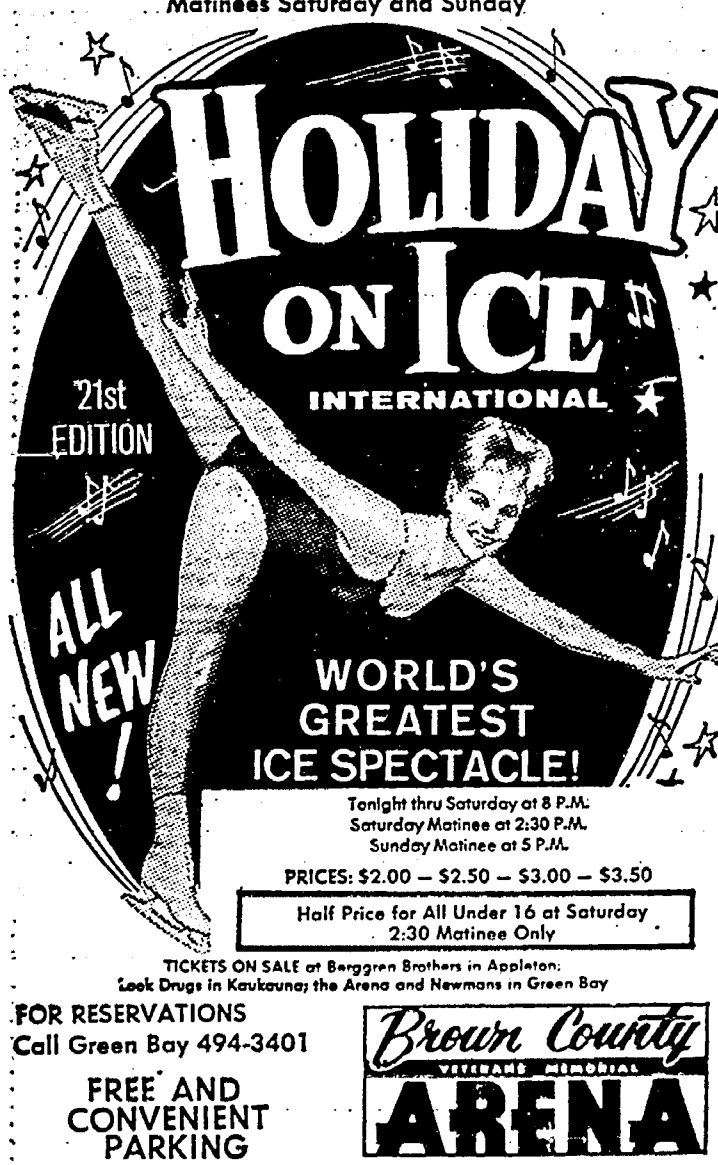
Dick Rodgers

Dick Metko, Referee and 3rd Man in the Ring!

THE WINNER OF THE ABOVE CONTEST WILL MEET  
**Cassius Clay**  
AT THE CINDERELLA BALLROOM  
100 Years From Tonite  
Get Your Tickets Early (Cassius Should Be A Push-Over By That Time!)

**ROCK 'N ROLL-ROBIN AND THE THREE HOODS**  
(Recorders of "I Wanna Do It")  
Sunday Afternoon—2 to 5—Soft Drinks Only—Oct. 9th

**JUST THREE MORE DAYS**  
Matinees Saturday and Sunday



**HOLIDAY ON ICE**  
INTERNATIONAL

21st EDITION

ALL NEW!

**WORLD'S GREATEST ICE SPECTACLE!**

Tonight thru Saturday at 8 P.M.  
Saturday Matinee at 2:30 P.M.  
Sunday Matinee at 5 P.M.

PRICES: \$2.00 — \$2.50 — \$3.00 — \$3.50

Half Price for All Under 16 at Saturday 2:30 Matinee Only

TICKETS ON SALE at Berggren Brothers in Appleton; Leek Drugs in Kaukauna; the Arena and Newman in Green Bay

FOR RESERVATIONS  
Call Green Bay 494-3401

**Brown County ARENA**

FREE AND CONVENIENT PARKING

**OLD FASHIONED GOOD EATING!** EVERY SUNDAY 11 to 11

Family Style  
**Chicken & Ham Dinner**  
All You Can Eat for **\$1.50**

**JIGG'S BAR**  
Caroline, Wis. — Phone 715-754-2571  
Why not take a drive into the most beautiful Autumn weekend of the year this Sunday?  
**FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY**



## SPORTS ARENA

### SUNDAY — DRAG RACES!!!

Special Attraction **"BONNEVILLE AVENGER" Super Jet**

Gates Open: 9:00 a.m.  
Races: 1:30 p.m.

Over 200 M.P.H.!

Equipped with a J46 Turbo Jet engine, this jet racing "missile-on-wheels" hits speeds in excess of 200 MPH on the 1/4-mile drag strip. Built by Walt Arfons and driven by Fred "Airplane Freddie" Sibley, Elkhart, Indiana. A must to see for all drag racing fans!!!

**KK SPORTS ARENA**  
Hwy. 55 & Cty. Tr. KK

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The  
**QUARRY**  
"Teen Bar on the Go"  
4815 W. Prospect Ave.  
(BB) Appleton

TONITE  
Saturday & Sunday  
**"The Jesters III"**

Saturday Admission and Beer... \$1.25  
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**Smorgasbord Dining**  
— SUNDAYS —  
12 'til 2:00 P.M.  
5 'til 9:00 P.M.

Featuring:  
**BROASTED CHICKEN**  
And A Fine Selection of Other Entrees


PLUS — A Large Selection of Salads, Relishes and Desserts  
"All You Can Eat!"

Adults \$1.25—Children \$1.25

**SILVER DOME**  
Hwy. 45 & 76  
Greenville, Wis.

First to the  
**PACKER-LION GAME**

Then To . . .



**Alex's**

**SUPPER CLUB** . . . S. Oneida St.  
Serving from 4:00 p.m.

**MANOR HOUSE** . . . Appleton  
Serving from 11:00 a.m.

**EDGEWATER BAR** . . . Menasha  
Serving from 4:00 p.m.

- "Ready to Order" Service
- Distinctive Food
- Convenient Locations

Make ALEX'S Your "Fifth Quarter"

Some Place Else



Something NEW Is Happening!  
Starting Tuesday, Oct. 4th

**GO-GO GIRLS**

Dancing to the Sensational Sound of the Discotheque Juke

Open Monday thru Friday at 8 p.m.  
Sat. 3 p.m.—Sun. 1 p.m.

Some Place Else

Formerly Sandy's

3240 E. Wis. Road

No Admission

Family Style  
**CHICKEN DINNER SUNDAY**  
Noon and Evening . . . . . \$1.75

**FISH FRIDAY**  
Plate 95¢ Family Style \$1.35



**Country Aire**  
2311 W. Spencer  
RE 4-5260  
Just West of City Limits

**CAVERN** Appleton's 1st Coffee House  
Presenting Tonight  
**The New Town Cryers**  
Entertainment 8:30 to 12:30

Cavern Located at . . .  
404 Lawrence St., Appleton



Some of the finest 'Indians' visit

**HOTEL WEYAUWEGA**

Featuring:  
**SUNDAY SMORGASBORD**  
"a treat for the whole family"

- 12 Noon-9 p.m.
- Over 50 Food Items

**FRIDAY . . . Fish Plate Special \$1.25**  
• Papoose Portions Available

**CHATTERBOX LOUNGE**  
Available for Private Dinner Parties, Banquets, Receptions or Dances . . .

**HOTEL WEYAUWEGA**  
Ph. 867-2126 • Weyauwega, Wis.

Consider the Silver Dome of Greenville for Your

- Wedding Reception
- Banquet
- Party

The following SATURDAY Dates Are Available For Immediate Booking:

- Nov. 12th • Nov. 19th

- Excellent Food
- Finest Facilities
- Experienced Help
- Reasonable Rates

**Silver Dome**  
Highways 45 & 76 — Greenville, Wis.

"Appleton's Family Drive-In" (Instant Service)


**HENRY'S HAMBURGERS**

**7 for \$1**

Daily 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.  
Fri. & Sat. 'til 1 a.m.

432 W. Wisconsin Ave.

**SPECIAL ATTRACTION!**  
Next Week Only — Here in Appleton!  
**IN PERSON!**  
The Fabulous —  
The **"INK SPOTS"**  
Recently Appearing at "The Dunes" in Las Vegas!



Remember Their Famous Hits —  
"If I Didn't Care" "It's A Sin To Tell A Lie"  
"You Always Hurt The One You Love"!!!

appearing  
**MONDAY thru SATURDAY**  
(October 3 thru 8)

**BY RESERVATION ONLY**

**2 Complete Dinner Shows Nitely**  
**Smorgasbord Dinner**  
featuring PRIME RIBS, CHICKEN \$3.95  
BAR-B-Queed RIBS COMPLETE, just \$3.95

No Cover Charge! • No Rise in Bar Prices!

Don't Miss the **INK SPOTS** —  
Make Your Reservations Now, by  
Phoning 9-5526 or 9-6351

**FRIDAY SPECIALS:**  
Blue Plate  
PERCH SPECIAL . . . . . 95¢  
FISHERMAN'S PLATTER  
(Featuring Shrimp, Scallops, Fish) . . . . . \$1.75

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EVERY SAT. & SUNDAY  
(And After Every PACKER Game!)

5 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Includes generous slice of U.S.D.A. PRIME RIB, "done just the way you like it," and choice of potatoes, salad & dressing, hot loaf of home-made bread and beverage.

Only . . . \$2.75

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**FRIDAY NITE SPECIAL!**  
Our Delicious  
**PERCH LUNCH**  
Country Style  
All You Can Eat . . . . . \$1.25

**LIVE MUSIC FRIDAY NIGHTS!**  
9:30 'til ???

**SUNDAY NITE SPECIAL!**  
**BROASTED 1/2 CHICKEN**  
Served Country Style  
All You Can Eat . . . . . \$2.00  
(Children's Portions Also)

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At Intersection of Cty Trks. KK & N. South of Kimberly  
Proprietors: Paul & Mary Gosz

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**PACKER GAME**  
SUNDAY on TV  
With **FRANK and AL POST on the CURVE!**  
• Hot Sandwiches at All Times

**Kurv Inn** • Just 1/4 Mile Past Valley Fair on Highway 47





Martha Graham, High priestess of the modern dance, is shown here in a scene from "Witch of Endor." One of the several creations she plans to take on national tour in October. With her is Bertram Ross. Miss Graham, 71, intends to take part in every performance of the 33-city swing. (AP Wirephoto)

## 'Dinner at Eight' No Longer Bright 1932 Hit

Actors Great, Ditto Scenery — Comedy Revival Called Quaint, Slow, Remote

By WILLIAM GLOVER  
NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway's big hit of 1932, "Dinner at Eight," is suffering from 1966 good intentions.

Tyrone Guthrie, the eminent director of the first-time revival at the Alvin Theater, regards the comedy melodrama as a potential classic. Right now it appears to be in awkward transition—too recent for vintage es-

teem, too dated for current entertainment taste.

Credit everyone involved with an admirable, ungimmicked try—from the out-sized cast of 24 players to designers and a jet-swift backstage gang which hustles seven ornate sets into view with admirable efficiency.

Actors Try Hard

Among the performers, June Haver and Darren McGavin are particularly laudable. The lambent-eyed damsel is a beguiling portrait of a social climber. McGavin creates an unforgettable image, playful and poignant, of a fallen screen star.

Other principals include Walter Pidgeon, a shipping magnate facing physical and business disaster; Robert Burr, aggressive wheeler-dealer; and Arlene Francis, a veteran gold-digger trying to salvage Riviera grandeur.

Somewhat less effective in scantly roles are Mindy Carson, Ruth Ford, Jeffrey Lynn and Blanche Yurka. As the fluff bedroom doll which TV late-show fans identify with Jean Harlow, Pamela Tiffin hardly acts at all.

Lines 'Old Hat'

The elaborate scenic variety was provided by David Hays, and the costumes of three decades back by Ray Diffen. They are a lot more amusing than some of the lines with which authors George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber presumably wowed long ago audiences, amid all those complex subplots.

Such lines as an arch, "From London — long pause — England, you know!" and such repartee as, "I've got Bob for an extra man" answered by, "He's nothing extra" hardly do anything for a funnybone anymore.

Along in the final scene, someone calls out to the on-stage orchestra, "Louder and gayer!" By then it's too late. "Dinner at Eight" is quaint, slow and remote.

## Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

### WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Mike Douglas Show  
5:00—Local News  
5:15—Karlson Carnival  
5:30—Bronco  
6:30—GREEN HORNET  
7:00—TIME TUNNEL  
8:00—MILTON BERLE  
9:00—12 O'CLOCK HIGH

### WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00—POPEYE  
5:00—STINGRAY  
5:30—CBS NEWS  
6:00—LOCAL NEWS  
7:30—WILD WILD WEST  
8:00—HOGAN'S HEROES  
8:30—CBS FRIDAY  
9:00—MOVIE "GEISHA BOY"

### WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Twilight Zone  
5:30—NBC NEWS  
6:00—LOCAL NEWS  
7:30—WILD WILD WEST  
8:00—T.H.E. CAT  
9:00—LAREDO  
10:00—NEWS  
10:30—TONIGHT

### WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Movie  
5:00—STINGRAY  
5:30—NBC NEWS  
6:00—LOCAL NEWS  
7:30—WILD WILD WEST  
8:00—T.H.E. CAT  
9:00—LAREDO  
10:00—NEWS  
10:30—TONIGHT

### WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Movie  
5:00—STINGRAY  
5:30—NBC NEWS  
6:00—LOCAL NEWS  
7:30—WILD WILD WEST  
8:00—T.H.E. CAT  
9:00—LAREDO  
10:00—NEWS  
10:30—TONIGHT

### WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Tom Terrific & Gumbey  
4:30—WOODY WOODPECKER  
5:00—Lumpy Lucy  
5:30—Century of Jim Bowie  
6:00—LOCAL NEWS  
7:30—WILD WILD WEST  
8:00—MOVIE "GEISHA BOY"

### WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Nuthouse  
4:30—How the West Was Won  
5:00—LOCAL NEWS  
6:00—LOCAL NEWS  
7:30—WILD WILD WEST  
8:00—MOVIE "GEISHA BOY"

### WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Cartoons  
5:00—Chevy Chase  
5:30—State News  
6:00—ABC News  
6:15—LOCAL NEWS  
7:00—GREEN HORNET  
7:30—TIME TUNNEL  
8:00—MILTON BERLE  
9:00—12 O'CLOCK HIGH  
10:00—NEWS

## U.N.C.L.E.'s 'My Fair Lady Godiva'

BY TV SCOUT

7:30-8:30 (Channels 4-5) — Noel Harrison, The Girl From U.N.C.L.E. guy, pays a visit to The Man From U.N.C.L.E. He fills in for the vacationing Robert Vaughn in "The Galatea Affair." Noel has a plum of an assignment polishing the Brooklynese of Joan Collins, a high-riding Lady Godiva working in a Hamburg dive. He wants her to double for a look-alike baroness employed by THRUSH. The lessons are reminiscent of "My Fair Lady," but just before Noel thinks Joan has mastered her ps and qs, THRUSH pulls a switch on him. On the sidelines is David McCallum, posing as a tennis instructor who calls everybody "sunshine".

6:30-7 (Channels 11-6-9) — There is considerable buzzing with computers on The Green Hornet, which has one of its more interesting assignments. In "Crime Wave," Peter Haskell plays a hot shot "soothsayer" who has mesmerized Sheila Wells, a brainy but lovesick scientist, into helping him predict crimes. He fouls up when he makes the Hornet the villain.

6:30-7:30 (Channels 2-7-12) — Dr. Miguelito Loveless is back to terrorize The Wild Wild West. Once again, Michael Dunn plays the demented dwarf with grinning high style. This time he captures a squirming Indian princess (Phyllis Newman) and is about to send her paw on the warpath.

6:30-7:30 (Channels 4-5) — Tarzan gets around to presenting his pilot, "A Life for a Life", a less than lively adventure for the Ape Man. In this stilted jungle romp, our hero is searching, searching for blood donors to save the life of small pal Manuel Padilla Jr. who has been bitten by a snake. Tarzan is particularly interested in getting Danica d'Hondt, a photographer, to donate. But she is too busy photographing butterflies for her magazine and complimenting Ron Ely on his choice of tailors.

7-8 (Channels 11-6-9) — Let's remember Pearl Harbor, but surely not the way Time Tunnel

does. In "The Day the Sky Fell In," our wandering scientists pop up in the Japanese Consulate in Honolulu on Dec. 6, 1941. Of course, they know what is going to happen the next day and there is some effort to stop the holocaust.

8-9 (Channels 11-6-9) — The Milton Berle Show crowds a flock of top guests into another slap happy hour. Bob Hope leads the roster, with one of his witty monologues. He also cuts Berle down to size with some sharp ribs. Also on hand are Forrest Tucker and Larry Storch, on loan from F Troop, who are active in an amusing sketch on television writers; singer Donna Loren and Johnny Puleo, the harmonica player.

8-10 (Channels 2-7-12) — "The Geisha Boy" on The Friday Night Movie is a Jerry Lewis epic and you know what that means. The comedian plays an inept magician on the loose in Japan with the U.S.O. He has some inane adventures with Nobu McCarthy, Marie McDonald and eventually, Suzanne Pleshette. Also around for no apparent reason are the Los Angeles Dodgers of 1958.

8:30-9 (Channels 4-5) — T.H.E. Cat has a prowling adventure with "King of Limps." After a rather sadistic opening (some brutes are after an heir to an island kingdom, a lad too numb to speak), Robert

## CBS Buys TV Rights for 63 Movies

Deal With MGM Includes 45 Features From Last Six Years

NEW YORK (AP) — The Columbia Broadcasting Co. has completed negotiations with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to pay \$52.8 million for the television rights to 63 motion pictures. The deal, which is expected to be approved formally at an MGM board meeting, includes 45 features, most made during the past six years, and including "Sandpiper," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and "The Yellow Rolls-Royce" plus 18 features to be made for preliminary theatrical distribution.

CBS spokesmen would neither confirm nor deny the acquisition, but a network executive said that "motion picture prices are skyrocketing and are so popular with audiences that we're just making sure we've got a good supply so we can show movies twice a week for the next few years."

The executive noted that another network is also negotiating to acquire a stockpile of features, and observed that with the exception of the output of one big film company, the supply of Hollywood features has been practically exhausted.

All three major networks broadcast feature films in prime evening time, a total of 10 hours weekly. ABC broadcasts movies one night a week, CBS and NBC, two nights each. ABC recently paid \$2 million for rights to broadcast "The Bridge on the River Kwai."

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The executive noted that another network is also negotiating to acquire a stockpile of features, and observed that with the exception of the output of one big film company, the supply of Hollywood features has been practically exhausted.

All three major networks broadcast feature films in prime evening time, a total of 10 hours weekly. ABC broadcasts movies one night a week, CBS and NBC, two nights each. ABC recently paid \$2 million for rights to broadcast "The Bridge on the River Kwai."

## Special Events

Holiday on Ice International — (through Sunday) At Brown County Memorial Arena, Green Bay, 8 p.m. today, 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday, 5 p.m. Sunday.

TONIGHT 11:15 P.M.

## The Untouchables!



Eliot Ness is unaware that the new head of a crime commission also heads an underworld syndicate.

WLUK-TV

## NOW at DAG'S

Straight from DAG-MAR'S

## Family Tub-O-Fish

A wonderful Friday taste-treat for your family!

\$2.49

• 14 generous pieces of luscious...

Fresh Lake Perch

done to golden-brown perfection

• French Fries

• Large Tartar-Sauce

Dine in comfort of your car in our spacious lot or take 'em home 'n enjoy 'em!

Most Delicious

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## Bill Veeck



Discusses "MONOPOLIES in PROFESSIONAL SPORTS"

GUESTS:

MR. ARTHUR MORSE, attorney and negotiator for professional athletes ... including Dick Butkus, Cazzie Russel and Jim Grabowski.

MR. MARVIN FISHMAN, football franchise applicant for Milwaukee.



A SPECIAL

Saturday

5:00 p.m. WBAY-TV2

## HEY KIDS!

(8 to 16 Years Old)

We Had a Great Turn-Out

Last Saturday But

IT'S STILL NOT TOO LATE FOR YOU TO JOIN OUR

## JUNIOR BOWLING LEAGUE

Starting

SATURDAY, Oct. 1

9:30 a.m. Sharp

EACH BOWLER WILL RECEIVE

✓ A Bowling Shirt

✓ Adult Supervision

✓ Junior Bowling Coaching

✓ End-of-Season Banquet

✓ Eligibility for Trophies and Junior Tournament Entries

TWO DIVISIONS

Bantams Ages 8-12

Juniors Ages 13-15

TEEN COKE BAR!

BUS SERVICE to 41 Bowl Will Be Started in the Future! Watch for Announcement

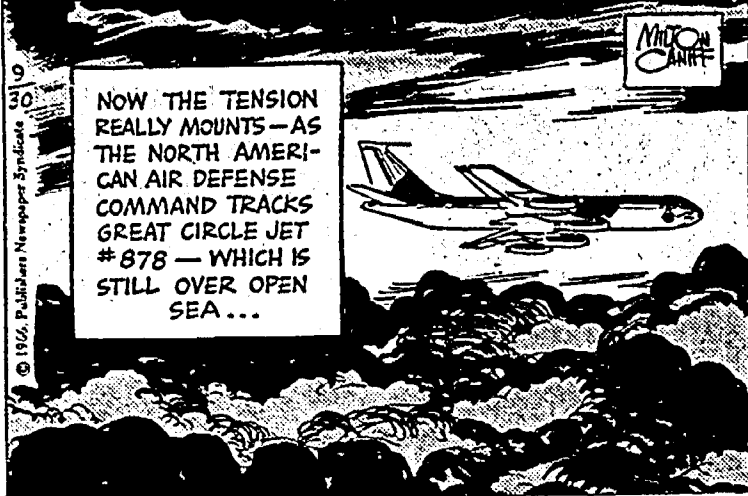
41

BOWL

Appleton

COLLEGE AVE. AT HWY. 41





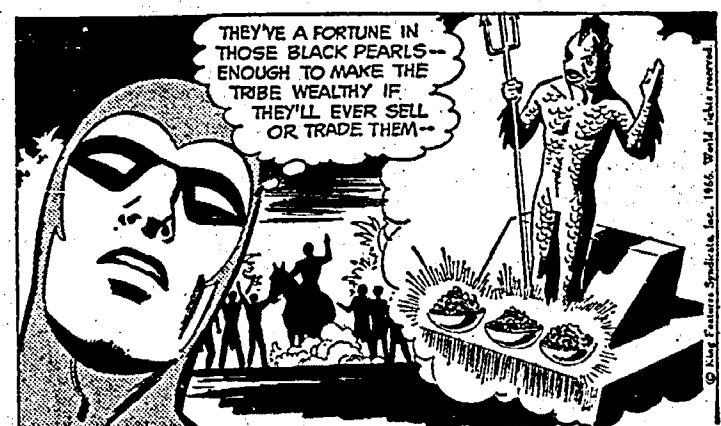
KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

THE PHANTOM



**DAILY CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**

1. Pull, as a trailer
2. European
3. Brightly colored fish
4. Birds
5. Plane part
6. Afternoon reception
7. Youngsters' colloq.
8. Owns
9. Paddle-like process
10. Famous section of Boston
11. Genus of cuckoo
12. Corroded
13. Music note
14. Occasions
15. Briny
16. Plural ending
17. Old weight for wool
18. uncommon
19. Place
20. Humble
21. Not good
22. Snobbery
23. Elia
24. Dec. 31, etc.
25. Source of indigo
26. Boy's nickname
27. Ancient Asiatic
28. Impudent talk

**DOWN**

1. 2,000 lbs.
2. Tree-dwelling mammal
3. Lave
4. Quantity of stalks of wheat
5. Rights-protecting inventor
6. Across
7. Dog strap
8. Large worm
9. By way of
10. Detests
11. Stand up
12. Extreme
13. Sounded as a hound dog
14. Accounted
15. Handle
16. Being dissolved
17. Lip decorations of some primitive tribes
18. Speck
19. Early knight
20. 37. Criss
21. Among
22. Layer of
23. Escapes
24. French pronoun

**LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE**

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

8 DOWN 3 ACROSS 5 ACROSS 7 ACROSS 6 ACROSS 1 ACROSS 4 DOWN 2 DOWN 1 DOWN

ANSWERS: Across—1. STEAMSHIP, 2. WAND, 3. SAFE, 4. SPIRE, 5. GRASS, 6. JACKS, 7. DOWN, 8. SAILOR, 9. SINK.

### Young Hobby Club

## Using a Paper Chart Play Score Board Jackstones!

By CAPPY DICK

"Score Board Jackstones" is a game to play with your jacks and a special scoring chart drawn on heavy wrapping paper or cardboard. Figure 1 shows how to prepare the chart, making it 15 inches square and dividing it into 25 squares with crayon lines. Inside each small square print a score value as shown in Figure 1.

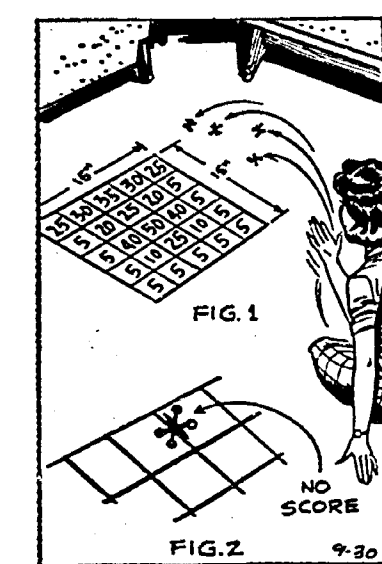


FIG. 1

FIG. 2

Players Take Turns

Use five jacks. The players take turns. Sitting five feet away from the nearest edge of the score board, the first player tosses one jackstone to land within one of the 25 numbered squares. To score, the jack must land within the square. If it lands on a line as in Figure 2 it scores nothing.

The second player also tosses one jack, then the third player gets a turn, and so on until each player has had the chance to score with one jack.

The next round calls for each player to toss two jacks at once. The third round requires that three jackstones be tossed at once. The fourth calls for four jacks and the fifth and final round requires each player to toss five jacks at once.

Write down the points scored by each player with each turn.

then add up. The player with the greatest total of points wins the game.

SATURDAY: How to make artistic water color blottos! (Copyright, 1966)

### Brain Twisters

By DON DOUGLAS

Complex Compounds

Each one of the three-letter words in the following list can be joined with another word in the list to form one six-letter word. For example, you could join "DON" with "PAR" to form the one word "PARDON," and "PET" and "CAR" would combine into the word "CARPET." See what you can do with the following:

- |       |      |
|-------|------|
| TEEN. | ICE. |
| BID.  | ORE. |
| PER.  | GET. |
| BAT.  | SEE. |
| ROT.  | WAX. |
| DAM.  | OFF. |
| KID.  | DID. |
| MEN.  | TAR. |
| SAW.  | HER. |
| BUD.  | BUM. |
| PAN.  | TAN. |
| AGE.  | CAR. |
| ASH.  | TRY. |
| FOR.  | WAS. |
| EAR.  | NAP. |
| CAN.  | ACE. |

Answers: Menace. Kidnap. Pantry. Damage. Bumper. Seesaw. Washer. Carrot. Budget. Tartan. Candid. Earwax. Office. Forbid. Ashore. Batten.

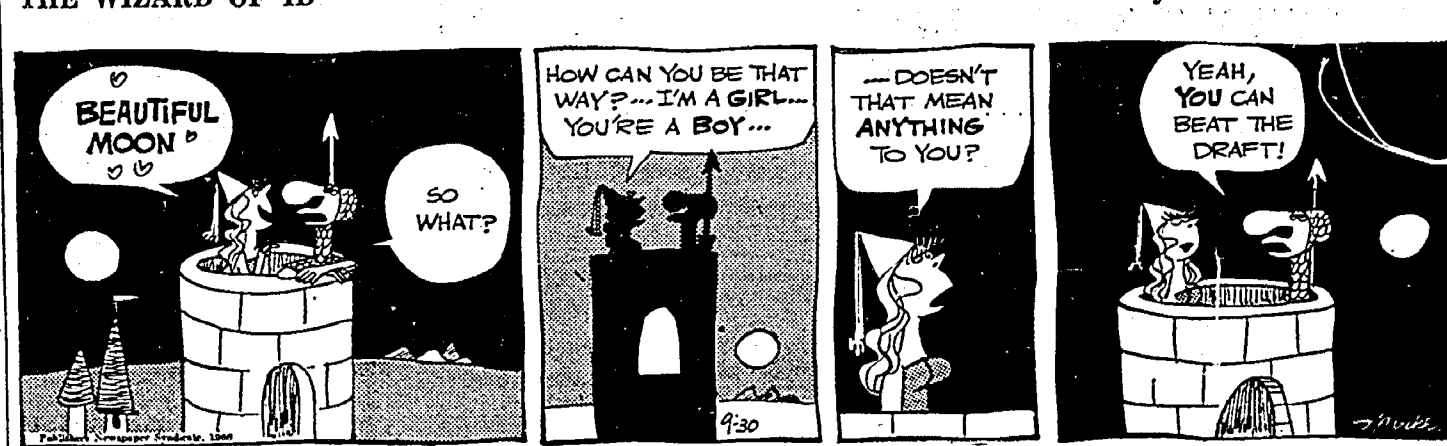
When You Rent a Piano at

**HEID'S**

of Appleton

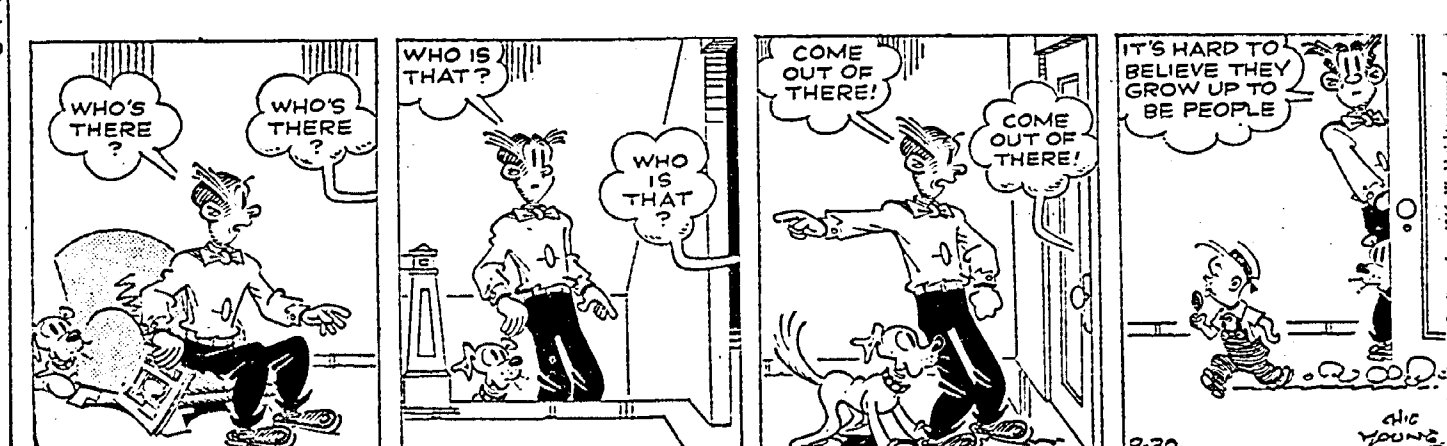
It Costs \$6.75 Per Mo.

THE WIZARD OF ID



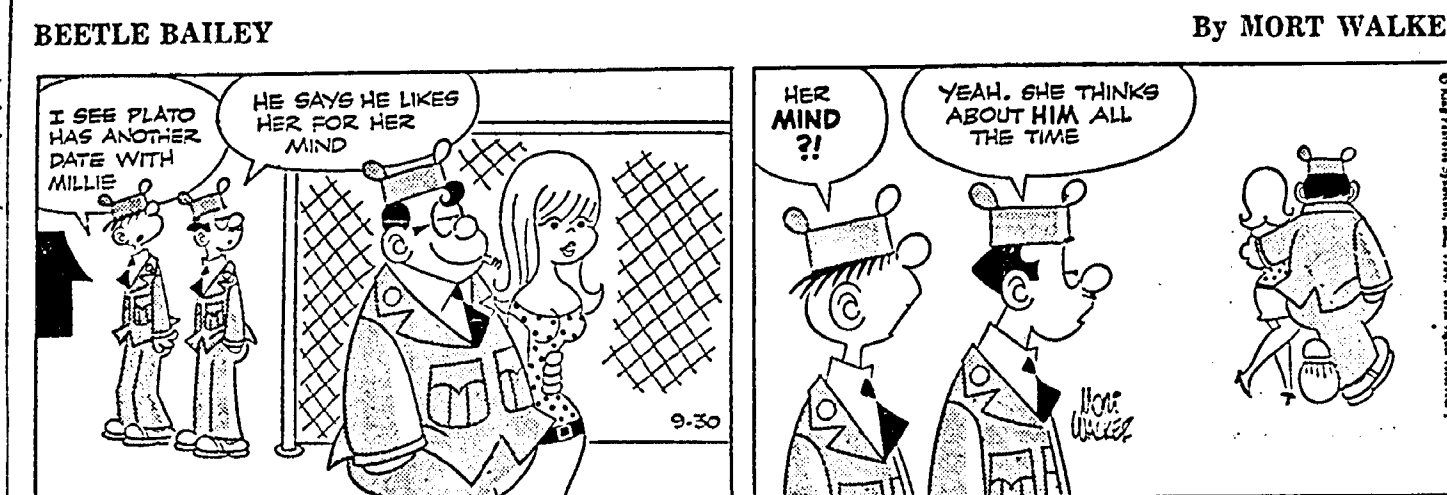
By CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE



By MORT WALKER

BEETLE BAILEY



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

STEVE ROPER



**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE** — Here's how to work it:

**AXYDLBAAXE**  
**LONGFELLOW**

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three I's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

ATW WQW ATGA HWWH GSS  
ATFKJH WSHW, HWWH KEA PA-  
HWSN.—NYSSWD

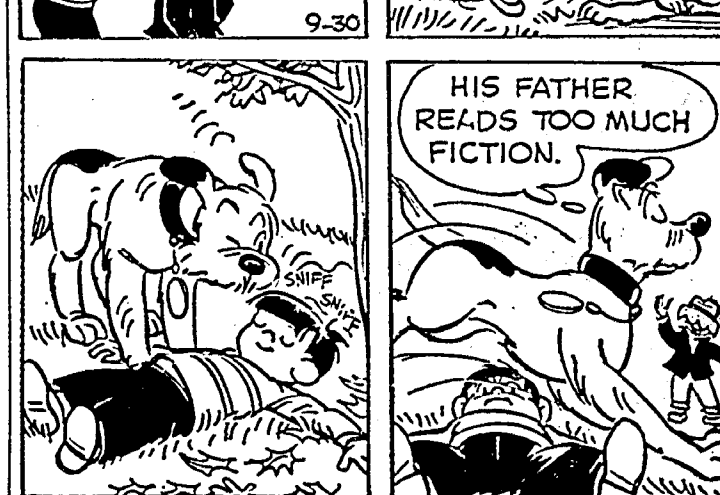
Yesterday's Cryptogram: MOTHER IS THE NAME FOR GOD IN THE HEARTS OF LITTLE CHILDREN.—THACKERAY

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THE RYATTS By CAL ALLEY



RIVETS By GEORGE SIXTA



NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



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Get Your V.I.P. Card Today!

SAVE on Monday & Friday Night

We Honor V.I.P. Card Low, Low Prices on Mon. & Fri. from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in addition to the 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on any school day.

ASK FOR YOUR CARD TODAY!

432 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton



# \$1.9 Million Bond Issue Plans Near Completion

Arrangements are being completed for the City of Appleton to float a \$1,950,000 bond issue — mostly for new school construction — by mid-November.

The firm is the city's new bonding consultant and will also handle the Lake Winnebago water project financing when the time comes.

Construction Costs. The \$1,950,000 issue will include \$1,450,000 to cover the cost of constructing and equipping a new Highlands elementary school on the city's north-west side, and \$500,000 for storm sewer installations in 1967.

Bids on the general obligation corporate bonds will be received by the city clerk's office until 2 p.m. Nov. 15. The issue will be awarded the next day.

City officials have made no estimates as to what interest rate will be received. The last issue called for a 4.5 per cent rate over a 20-year period.

Interest in tax-free municipal bond issues, down in recent months, is starting to revive, according to Wall Street bond market specialists.



## BIG Savings On Your Family's Back-To-School Needs!



• **SAVE YOUR** shopping time and stretch your budget in buying Back-To-School clothes and supplies, and Fall household needs. Do it the easy, thrifty way — with the aid of this newspaper!

AS YOU TURN its pages these days you'll discover the smartest, best-value clothes for school and college, the finest merchandise for your family and home, and bargain-packed grocery ads that offer dollar-savings every time you buy foods.

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**Mondays through Fridays 5:15 P.M.**  
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Join your old friend  
on the new track!  
**WLUK-TV**

## Mayor Seeks Chamber's Aid In Appointment

### Buckley Looking for Replacement for Personnel Committee

The Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce is being asked by Mayor George Buckley to help him fill a vacancy on the city's personnel committee.

Carl Becher, the committee's lone citizen member, recently resigned, creating the opening.

"Frankly, I don't know where to start in making another appointment," Buckley said, "it is a time-consuming assignment and requires experience in labor-management negotiations."

Buckley said he was writing a letter to John B. Torinus, Chamber president, seeking the organization's assistance in getting someone to volunteer for appointment to the committee.

The mayor said the citizen member would serve until April of 1967 when the committee would probably be dissolved now that the city has a full-time personnel director.

Ald. John MacDonald (7th) is committee chairman. Other members — one from each council standing committee — are: Ald. Richard Huisman (1st), Clifford Radder (16th) and John Steidl (18th).

The city now negotiates annual labor agreements with several unions and associations.

Recently, Ald. MacDonald said he felt the committee could eventually be abolished with the personnel director serving as the city's chief negotiator.

**Student Gets \$14,900 To Study Faulting**

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Michael Chinnery, a Brown University student has been awarded a \$14,900 grant for a research project on "theoretical investigation of the mechanism of faulting" — the fracture of the earth's crust.

Chinnery was awarded the grant by the National Science Foundation.

## Strict Quarantine For Moon Visitors

By RONALD THOMPSON  
MANNED SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP)—The first three Americans who take a roundtrip voyage to the moon will be treated more like they had the plague, than as heroes of the day—at least for a few weeks.

There'll be no ticker tape parades, handshakes from the president or even hugs and kisses from their families until the U.S. Public Health Service makes sure the cosmic travelers didn't bring home some strange lunar varmints.

Some scientific circles have long expressed fears that men who explore the universe might unknowingly come in contact with harmful organisms that could thrive on our planet. With this possibility in mind, however, remote, National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to take no chances.

The astronauts, their capsule and the 60 pounds of priceless moon rocks they are assigned to collect and bring back will be under strict quarantine for about three weeks. Only a few technicians and doctors will be permitted near them, then only after special precautions.

**Decide On All-Clear**

Designed for this purpose, an \$8.1-million Lunar Receiving Laboratory, to include bunks for the spacemen and party, is now under construction at the Manned Spacecraft Center. It is due to be finished by late next year, in time to support optimistic hopes the first lunar voyage might be attempted in 1968.

Here, NASA, the Public Health Service and the Atomic Energy Commission will team to decide when an all-clear can be declared.

A 50-foot deep basement with 3-foot concrete walls has been built for the AEC radiation studies on men and machine.

This cautious association with the moon crew under any other circumstances might seem downright impolite, and begins the minute the spaceship hits the water, home from an eight-day journey.

**Only If Needed**

For instance, when frogmen leap into the ocean to help the astronauts and attach a flotation collar to keep the spacecraft from sinking, they first leave three protective isolation suits in a small raft beside the craft and swim away.

These rescuers normally chat freely with returning spacemen, and often are the first earthlings to touch them. Not this time. The rule of the moment will be: "Assist the flight crew (astronauts) only if needed; otherwise move some distance away until the crew dons the biological isolation suits."

Officials are not concerned that the outside surface of the Apollo moonship might be contaminated, figuring that the searing, 6,000-degree heat of re-entry to earth's atmosphere would burn away any foreign particles, or organisms.

While the outside may be burned clean, the inside remained a comfortable temperature. Therefore, once plucked out of the water, no one goes inside the vehicle except one of the astronauts, who slips in to get the lunar samples and other selected items.

**Hurry Into Isolation**

Although the lunar landing flight plan calls for only two members of the three-man crew to descend to the moon's surface in a small excursion vehicle, all three will face the rigid quarantine.

The astronauts head directly into isolation quarters with a doctor and technician aboard the recovery ship, which hurries to the nearest port.

Moon samples, recorded data from the trip and astronaut biological specimens are to be flown directly from the ship to Houston. The astronauts wait for a flight until reaching port, while the spaceship—its hatch tightly sealed—is either flown or transported by rail to the laboratory.

The exact schedule for the decontamination period is now only in the planning stages, but according to Joseph V. Piland, the laboratory's program manager, it will be devised with three primary purposes in mind:

"1. Quarantine and testing for possible harmful organisms in samples, the astronauts and the spacecraft.

"2. Perform scientific investigation time-critical (necessary immediately) that must be accomplished.

"3. Distribute the samples to the scientific community for highly specialized investigation."

Equally important to the scientific community in terms of isolation is caution in handling the moon samples—to prevent the possibility that the rocks might be contaminated by earth atmosphere.

**Moon's Atmosphere**

Piland said it is doubtful the moon material will be touched by human hands until after the quarantine, and all work with it will be conducted in vacuum chambers closely simulating the moon's atmosphere.

One of the big questions, he said, is: "What is it?"

"We want to make sure it's in its true state," Piland explained. "If we allow it to get contaminated it might spoil the whole investigation. We want it as near the pure, virgin state as we can possibly get."

After preliminary tests, the samples will be divided into about 50 packages, then shipped to specially selected scientists around the country, and abroad, for in depth studies that could lead to better estimates about the moon's age and origin, Piland said.

**What to Do?**

What if a strange organism is detected, something never seen on earth, how will it be determined whether it is harmful?

"When you attempt to detect harmful organisms, methods have to be based on what you know. We know about earth organisms. What to do with something we don't know about is questionable, but we will bring to bear all our knowledge, and skills to do it," Piland explained.

"Say we did find something new, we'd just bring all our scientific knowledge together to determine if it is harmful. Germ-free animals, of the guinea pig type, will be used, of course, as well as plants."

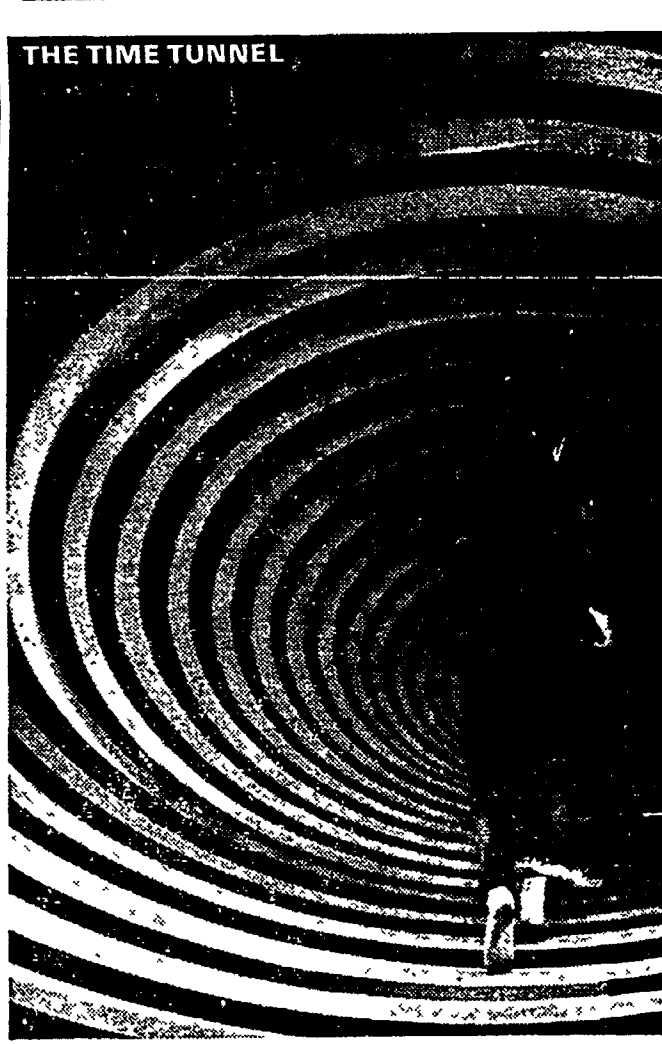
## Friday a night to remember on 11

**6:30 PM**  
**The Green Hornet**  
NEW! By day, a respected newspaper publisher. By night, The Green Hornet. He and his sidekick, Kato, wage a relentless war against organized crime. Van Williams stars, with Bruce Lee.

**7:00 PM**  
**The Time Tunnel**  
NEW! Now travel through the limitless reaches of time—to the sinking of the Titanic, to Custer's Last Stand, to the Trojan Horse or to the mysteries of the future. Starring James Darren and Robert Colbert.

**8:00 PM**  
**The Milton Berle Show**  
NEW! BERLE IS BACK! Uncle Miltie sparkles in a madcap, high-style variety hour of monology, sketches and music, featuring Bobby Rydell, Donna Loren and exciting guest headliners.

**9:00 PM**  
**12 O'Clock High**  
NEW SEASON! NEW TIME! Their mission: Soften the German defenses for the long-awaited D-Day! Paul Burke stars as the commander of the 918th Bomber Group.



## Clark to Head Outagamie GOP County Caravan

Lyman B. Clark, 2018 N. Rankin St., has been named chairman of the Republican Day Caravan which will visit all parts of Outagamie County on Oct. 27.

Clark, a former sheriff of Outagamie County and long-time Republican Party worker, said the caravan, consisting of all county GOP candidates, three Republican assembly nominees and Eighth Dist. Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Green Bay, will assemble in Appleton at a time and place yet to be decided.

Lot. Ceci, Republican candidate for attorney general, will join the caravan along the way.

Murel Edinger, Outagamie GOP chairman, also announced that Dr. A. P. Popelka, 1907 N. Gillett St., will be chairman of the rally to be held at completion of the caravan tour.

## Kimberly Man Blames Fly in Eye for Car Accident Wednesday

A 68-year-old Kimberly man who told police he lost control of his car when a fly flew into the corner of his eye, received lacerations to both hands when his car tipped over about 1:30 p.m. Wednesday on Outagamie County Trunk 00, near County Trunk J.

Peter H. Rietveld, 116 N. John St., told county police he was eastbound on 00 when a fly in his car began to "bother" him. He said that when the fly flew into the corner of his eye, he lost control of the car and it rolled over in the roadway.

Police said the car was totally wrecked in the mishap.

**New Postal Bureau**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office Department has opened a new bureau — an office of special projects — which will examine parcel post operations, special delivery and many other postal services.

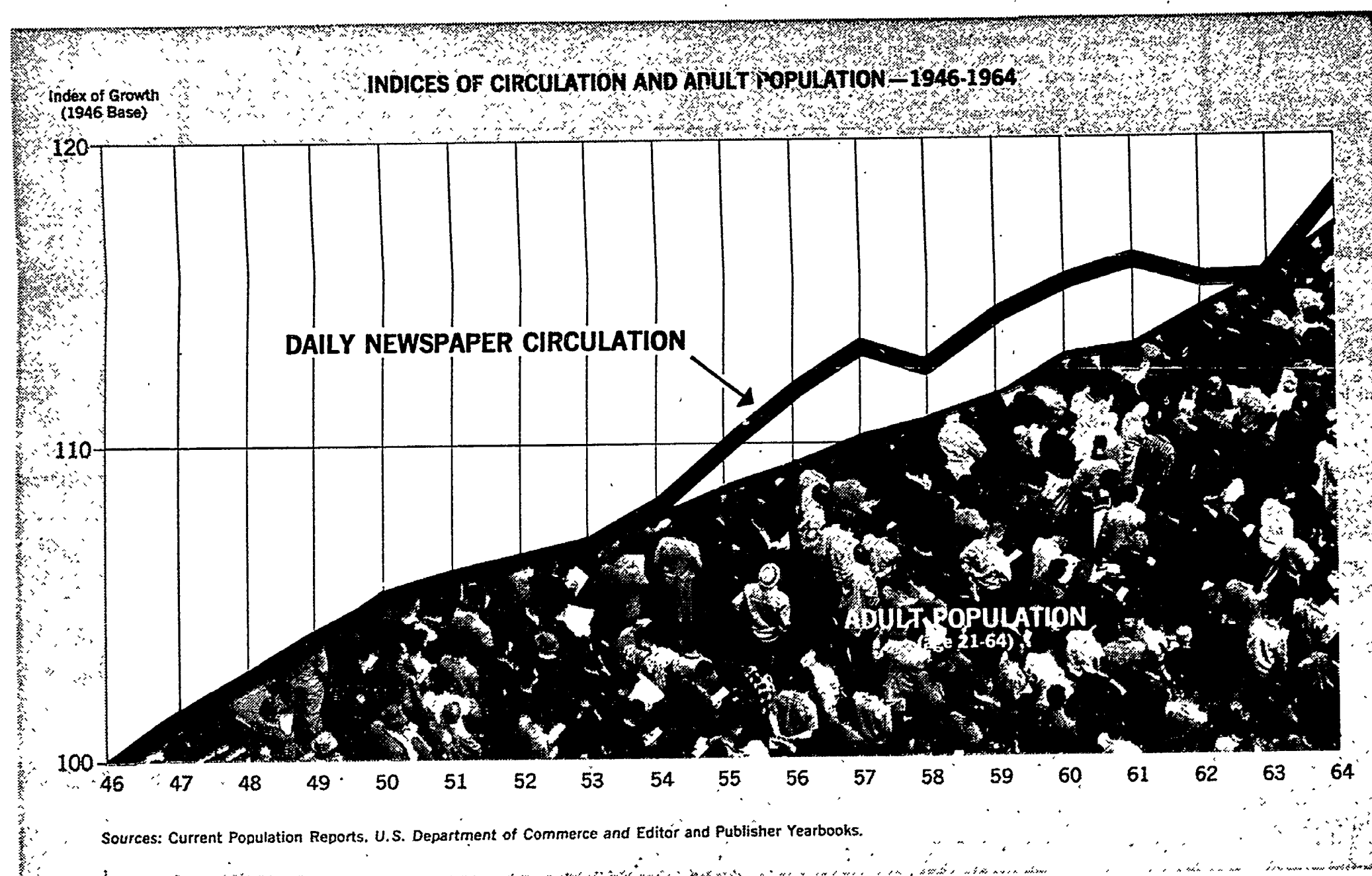
There's NEWS all DAY on WLUK!  
SEE SPOT NEWS CAPSULES THROUGH THE DAY ON —  
**WLUK-TV**  
Channel 11

**Tonight**  
in color  
on **WLUK-TV**



## DAILY NEWSPAPERS are a GROWTH BUSINESS

# America is growing... and newspapers are growing with it



Today there are more than 195 million Americans. Since 1946 Americans between the ages of 21 and 64—those whom economists define as the *newspaper-buying public*—have increased in number by 17%. In the same period daily newspaper circulation has increased by 19%!

America's daily newspapers have been growing and prospering for nearly 200 years. Today their circulation is at an all-time high. And so are all other measurements of their growth.

Newspaper advertising has more than tripled since 1946. Newspaper employment has increased by more than three times the rate of increase for all manufacturing. And there is solid evidence of continued substantial growth in prospect.

Newspapers are growing for one reason: Only the newspaper covers the news fully and in depth. There is no substitute for the daily newspaper.

For more information on why daily newspapers are a growth business, write for a free copy of the new booklet, "The Growth of the American Daily Newspaper," an economic analysis published by the University of Wisconsin.

To: Growth Study  
c/o American Newspaper Publishers Association  
750 Third Avenue  
New York, N.Y. 10017

*The newspapers growing with, and most important to, the progress of — The Fox Cities*

Daily Sunday **Post-Crescent**











## Vital Statistics

### Today's Deaths

Joseph Fabitz, 76, Split Rock.  
Miss Gunhild Guthormsen, 88,  
210 River St., Neenah.  
Lawrence Jost, 1335 Catherine  
St., Appleton (Town of Menasha).  
Charles Niemuth, 74, Caroline.  
Miss Ida Otto, 84, route 2,  
Black Creek.  
Mrs. John Pahl, 76, 93 Anne  
St., Clintonville.  
Erie Traas, 1339 W. Summer  
St., Appleton.

### Deaths Elsewhere

Frank Radtke, 83, Milwaukee,  
formerly of Pella.  
Daniel Groff, Hot Springs,  
Ark., brother of Mrs. Ernest  
Bruggemann, Appleton.

### Today's Births

St. Elizabeth's:  
Sons To:  
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent De  
Groot, 605 Taylor St., Little  
Chute.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Paal-  
man, 524 Harrison St., Little  
Chute.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.  
Norbert Luecke, 727½ S. Story  
St., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ing  
Vegoe, route 2, Black Creek.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.  
Thomas Fredricks, 514½ N.  
Superior St., Appleton.

Theda Clark:  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Helker,  
715 Vera Ave., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kar-  
ras, 615 E. Lindbergh St.,  
Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Sokel  
805 Sixth St., Menasha.

Kaukauna Community:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary  
Seidl, 524 Harrison St., Little  
Chute.

Calumet Memorial:  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.  
Ralph Schmid, route 3, Chilton.

Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Duane Sweere,  
Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schroed-  
er, Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick  
Schnell, Kiel.

Borchardt Memorial, New  
London:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley  
Meyers, route 1, New London.

New London Community:  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tessen,  
route 1, Manawa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw,  
2307 S. East St., Appleton.

Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Miller,

217 W. Cook St., New London.  
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wright,  
517 E. Quincy St., New London.

### Kagen Attacks Byrnes' Silence on Water Pollution

DE PERE — Dr. Marv  
Kagen, eighth DISTRICT CON-  
gressional candidate charged today  
that his opponent had "once  
again ignored the needs of his  
constituents in a gesture of em-  
pty political defiance."

Speaking to a gathering of  
supporters about "mounting  
calls for an interstate approach  
to the Green Bay and Lake  
Michigan pollution problems,"  
the Appleton physician said:

"My opponent stands by si-  
lently while it has become  
abundantly clear that polluters  
in both Wisconsin and Michigan  
are contributing to the pollution  
in the Bay and Lake. The  
solution to this interstate prob-  
lem obviously involves cooper-  
ative interstate action."

"The spreading pollution  
menace must be stopped, but  
we cannot continue believing  
that a solution to this problem  
will come by itself and involve  
absolutely no pain."

"The major polluters along  
the Fox River must be forced to  
clean up their wastes. But they  
must be given help in this  
massive job or they could very  
well decide that the costs of  
such projects do not justify  
their continued operation here."

"Those who argue that a  
federal approach to this prob-  
lem is unnecessary are kidding  
themselves. Those in a position  
of public trust who refuse to  
deal with this problem effective-  
ly are doing us a great  
disservice."

### Car Demolished but Youth Escapes With Small Scratch on Arm

KAUKAUNA — Dan Nagan,  
18, 312 E. Eight St., suffered a  
scratch on his right forearm in  
an accident which completely  
demolished the car in which he  
was riding about 10:50 p.m.  
Thursday.

According to police, the auto,  
driven by Jerry King, 18, 401  
Crooks Ave., failed to negotiate  
a curve on County Trunk OO  
and Gertrude Street, traveled  
131 feet broadside on the  
pavement, left the road and hit  
a driveway which straightened  
out the vehicle which rolled end  
over end, about 90 feet, landing  
on its top in a ditch.



Twenty-Seven Educators from Brazil,  
currently studying at the University of  
Wisconsin-Milwaukee, visited various  
classrooms at Huntley School Wednes-  
day, to see the multi-age teaching  
method in operation. Dave Beard, left,  
son of Mr. and Mrs. Len Beard; and

Barbara Belzer, daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. Henry Belzer, explained what they  
were doing to Miss Albanisa Chagas, Tar-  
taleza-Ceara; Miss Eva Moura, Salvador-  
Babia; and Mrs. Eimar Fernandes, Parai-  
ba. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Teachers From Brazil toured Outa-  
gamie County Teachers College and  
Thilmany Pulp and Paper Company in  
Kaukauna Thursday on a 3-day visit to  
the area. Pausing for coffee at the col-  
lege are, from left, Leindinaha Leopes  
Cruz, Maria Mercedes Costa, Yelone  
Maia, and Robert Kirk, student at the  
college who served as one of the guides.  
(Post-Crescent Photo)

### American Neighbors

## 27 Brazilian Educators Observe Active Pupils at Huntley School

BY BETTY DUCKLOW

When you think of Brazil do  
you think of warm and friendly  
neighbors from the south? Do  
you think of sparkling black  
eyes and flashing smiles and  
soft voices?

This is what the boys and  
girls of Huntley School will  
remember for a long time.  
There are 27 Brazilian educa-  
tors in the area this week and  
they spent most of Wednesday  
observing and communicating  
with the pupils at Huntley  
School.

However, what the Brazilians  
gave to the pupils might, in the  
long run, out-weigh what they  
received from the experience. It  
was a give and take affair from  
the very first sight and ex-  
changed autographs and ad-  
dresses flew from pupil to teacher.

Sent By Government

The Brazilians were sent here  
by their government to study  
for one year. They spent three  
months in Washington studying  
our language, and the words  
they missed were made up with  
smiles and gestures and an  
appealing "What ees the  
word?" No one seemed to mind.  
They came to observe and  
study, through the auspices of  
the University of Wisconsin-  
Milwaukee. The bubbling young-  
sters found it hard to carry on  
the routine work with the  
interesting visitors observing  
and soon a barrage of questions  
was peppered at the willing  
Brazilians.

Many Questions

"What is your national sport?  
Ours is baseball, you know."

"How do you travel in Brazil?  
The same as us — boats, trains,  
cars and buses?"

"We've studied that you have  
the largest river in the world —  
the Amazon, but what about  
your lakes for swimming and  
boating?"

"What kind of industries do  
you have?"

"What is your religion?"

Most of the bronze-skinned  
girls and women were teachers  
or supervisory personnel in the  
school system of Brazil. They  
are here to learn as much as  
possible about the schools of the  
United States and were particu-  
larly interested in the rooms at  
Huntley which are multi-aged  
groupings and those which are  
cooperative team teaching sta-  
tions.

"How wonderful it must be. If  
we could only have one room  
like this in our school..."

Schools in Brazil are run by  
the state, not by the local  
government. This tends to make  
the parents less interested, one  
teacher remarked, and it shows  
dramatically in the attitude of the  
students.

"The behavior in your schools  
is different—it is very very  
good. The little boys and  
girls—they enjoy, they entuse,  
they laugh, but they mind. No  
confusion. It is very, very  
good."

Another remarked that school  
seemed like such a natural  
thing. "The little ones are so  
natural. So social. Each one is  
treated like an individual, and  
each one blooms like a flower."

One teacher wrote a sentence  
on a blackboard in  
Portuguese...and then translated  
it for the class.

"We like childrens Ameri-  
can."

It was unanimous. The child-  
ren liked them, too.

### Parents Held for Failing to Send Son to School

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaVas-  
sor, route 1, Oneida, were being  
held in the Outagamie County  
jail late this morning after they  
failed to post bonds of \$150 each  
following their pleas of innocent  
to a charge of failing to send  
their 15-year-old son to school.

The LaVassors, who appeared  
in Outagamie County Court  
Branch 2 after having been  
served with a bench warrant  
Thursday, were ordered to  
appear for trial Monday. They  
were to have appeared in court  
earlier this week.

The complaint, brought by  
officials of Seymour Elementary  
School, alleges that the LaVas-  
sors failed to send their son to  
school regularly from Aug. 26 to  
Sept. 22.

The LaVassors appeared in  
court several months ago on a  
similar complaint, and County  
Judge Gustave J. Keller ordered  
the case continued.

## Jury Charges Driver With Negligence

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the driver of the car ahead of  
him had to swerve to avoid  
being struck by the westbound  
Lubeck car seconds before the  
crash. Green was eastbound on  
10.

Green, on questioning by Dist.  
Atty. Nick F. Schaefer, de-  
scribed the oncoming Lubeck  
car as "flying low" when it  
went past him. Green said he  
then glanced in the rear view  
mirror and saw a "cloud of  
smoke."

Thomas Techlin, 17, 1608 N.  
Outagamie St., who was "about  
two car lengths" behind the  
Krebsbach car, testified he saw  
the Hinz car pull slowly out of  
the driveway and ob-  
served the Lubeck car ap-  
proaching at a high rate of  
speed. "Both cars kept com-  
ing," he said.

Techlin said Krebsbach was in  
his own lane when his car was  
hit head-on. Grace Wilhams,  
19, route 2, Hortonville, a  
passenger in the Techlin car,  
also testified.

Thomas Selig, 1023 W. College  
Ave., said he saw what appar-  
ently was the hit and run  
accident, right after it occurred  
at State 96 and U.S. 10. He  
testified he later saw the green  
Lubeck car "accelerating" at a  
high rate of speed on U.S. 10,  
past a service station.

Cyril Fischer, 1114½ N. Dur-  
kee St., said he was eastbound  
on 10, two cars behind the  
Krebsbach vehicle. He saw the  
Hinz car stop at 10, then "come  
out slowly." He did not know if  
he saw the approaching Lubeck  
car before or after it struck the  
Hinz car.

Sgt. Stanley Arnold of the  
Outagamie County police, used  
diagrams to illustrate the ac-  
cident scene as he found it. He  
testified that the Manitowoc  
people were dead when he  
arrived. Arnold said the speed  
limit is 45 miles an hour on that  
portion of 10.

Jurors were Austin Tucker,  
324½ N. Outagamie St.; Stephen  
Gehrman, 1417 W. Eighth St.;  
Howard Van Ryzin, 1719 S.  
Bouten St.; Richard Brautigam,  
1129 E. Nawada St.; Virgil Van  
Asten, 1214 E. Fremont St.;  
Henry T. Quella, 742 W. Eighth  
St.

## Calumet Valuation Up \$24.1 Million

\$155,571,200 Total Proposed  
By State; Needs Board Okay

CHILTON — Calumet Coun-  
ty's equalized valuation increas-  
ed \$24,165,200 during the past  
year, according to figures pre-  
sented to the county board's  
equalization committee by the  
State Department of Taxation.

The equalized value of county  
property last year totaled \$131,  
406,000, while the total value set  
by the state for the current  
year was \$155,571,200.

If approved by the county  
board, the new figure will serve  
as the tax base for the county's  
1966 budget.

The five cities in the county  
showed the largest gain with a  
total value of \$70,465,100, an  
increase of \$12,183,800.

New Holstein and Brillion  
both showed gains of more than  
\$5,000,000 in equalized valuation.  
New Holstein increased from  
\$16,546,300 in 1965 to \$21,180,200.  
Brillion's 1966 value was set at  
\$16,713,100 compared with 1965's  
total of \$11,429,500.

The portion of Appleton which  
is in Calumet County rose from  
\$10,865,900 to \$11,246,600.

Chilton's new valuation was  
set at \$18,744,109 an appreciable  
gain over last year's \$17,268,900.

Kiel's Calumet County pre-  
cinct decreased slightly, drop-  
ping from \$2,170,700 to \$2,581,  
100.

Total increase for the county's  
two villages was \$1,015,800. The  
1965 total being \$5,394,700, the  
1966 figure is \$6,410,500.

The Village of Hilbert climbed

from \$3,525,700 to a 1966 total of  
\$4,138,300; and the Village of  
Stockbridge increased from \$1,  
869,000 to \$2,272,200.

Valuation of all town property  
was set at \$78,695,600. This  
represents a gain of \$10,965,600  
from the 1965 total of \$67,730,  
000.

Largest Gain

All towns showed gains with  
the largest increase in the Town  
of Harrison which rose from  
\$17,450,200 to a high of \$23,430,  
900.

The Town of Brillion went  
from \$7,626,200 to \$8,189,200;  
Town of Brothertown, \$7,469,800  
to \$7,684,400; Town of Charles-  
town, \$4,860,000 to \$5,166,300;

Town of Chilton, \$5,670,100 to  
\$6,778,900; Town of New Hol-  
stein, \$6,245,500 to \$6,511,500;

Town of Rantoul, \$5,700,400 to  
\$5,888,400; Town of Stockbridge,  
\$6,888,900 to \$7,881,700, and the  
Town of Woodville rose from  
\$5,818,900 to \$7,164,300.

The State recommended valua-  
tions will be presented to the  
county board for its approval at  
the annual meeting in October.

### Red Cross to Offer First Aid Course

The standard first aid course  
will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m.  
Mondays, beginning Oct. 10 at  
the Red Cross office.

Anyone interested can regis-  
ter for the five-week course by  
calling the Red Cross office.

## GALA AUCTION

MONDAY, October 3  
8 p.m.

Conway Motor Hotel

SPONSORED BY  
G.O.P. Women's Federation

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Live Auctioneer! Worthwhile Prizes to Bid For!  
"Something for Everyone"

## REGISTER TO VOTE

Unless You Are Properly Registered Under the Election Laws  
of the State of Wisconsin  
You Cannot Vote at Any Election

REGISTRATIONS . . . can be made daily, MONDAY thru FRIDAY  
during regular office hours (8-12 Noon and 1:00-5:00 p.m.)

### SPECIAL REGISTRATION HOURS:

Friday, October 21, 1966 — 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
Saturday, October 22, 1966 — 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon  
Monday, October 24, 1966 — 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Take Care of This Duty Early to Avoid the Last Minute Rush!

### It Is Necessary to Register —

- for those who have not been registered before in Appleton.
- those who have failed to vote for the last two years and have not applied for registration.
- persons who moved to Appleton, having lived a year in Wisconsin, and 10 days in Appleton.

### Change of Address to Be Reported by—

- those who have moved from one ward to another in the City.
- those who have moved within their ward.

(Change of Address Can Be Made by Telephone — Call 3-7329)

### If Change of Name Has Occurred.

Voting Registration Closes Wednesday, October 26  
at 5:00 p.m. for the November 8, 1966, General Election!

Dated: September 20, 1966

Elden J. Broehm  
City Clerk

Run: Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 20

## ATTENTION!

### Dear Customers:

We are now back in full production  
with our good HOME-MADE delicious  
**SAUSAGE, etc.**

New clerks to serve you! Free delivery!  
Phone 3-4491

**GIEBISCH MEAT MARKET**

530 W. College Avenue APPLETON

## ALLIED FIREPLACES, INC. EXPANSION PROGRAM COMPLETED!

To Acquaint You With Our  
New Expanded Facilities  
We Are Having a . . .

**PRE-SEASON**

**SALE**

**OF Fireplaces & Accessories**

**BEGINNING TODAY THROUGH SAT., OCT. 8**

**OPEN HOUSE**

**SUN., Oct. 2 — 1 to 7 p.m.**

PACKER FANS, Take Advantage of  
This Opportunity After the Game!



Gas-Fired  
**FIREPLACE**

for home or cottage.  
Includes gas log and  
fireplace complete.

**\$165**

Only

**GAS**

**LOGS**

Wood Burning  
**FIREPLACE**

REDUCED SALE  
FOR THIS SALE

**Popcorn Poppers . 99¢**

Many Other Great Buys for  
Home and Cottage

For Your Convenience,  
We Will Be OPEN

**8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily!**

\* Many items too numerous to list at  
DRASTIC REDUCTIONS such as firelight-  
ers, matches, foot scrapers, eagles, wall  
plaques, swords, spears, BBQ units, clocks,  
etc. YOU NAME IT . . . WE HAVE IT!

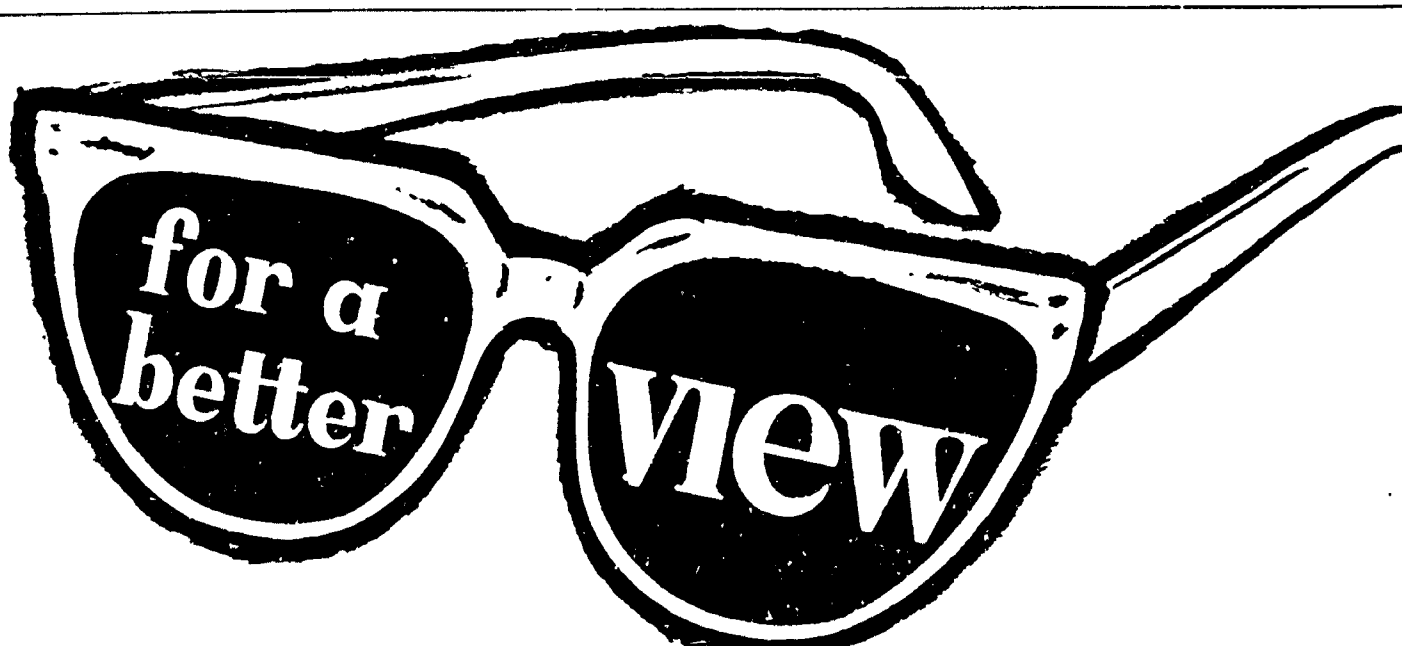
**ALL SALES CASH  
AND FINAL  
NO RETURNS!**

**Allied Fireplaces, Inc.**

Phone 733-4911

"Fireplace Specialists"

1524 East Wisconsin Ave., Appleton



. . . read the Sunday Post-Crescent



# Freeman Tells Newsman Loss Of Dairy Farmers Serious

## Secretary Vows Full Parity for 'Adequate Sized Operations'

CHICAGO — Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman Wednesday issued a warning that reaches deeply into the dairying heart of the Fox River Valley area.

That warning, voiced during a press conference at the annual meeting of National Television News Directors in the LaSalle Hotel here, was that the loss of dairy farmers is becoming serious.

There has been comment on the loss of farmers in the past, Freeman said, but this year the nation experienced a loss of twice as many dairy farmers as in any other year in its history.

Parity Goal  
His comment followed close on a campaign pledge of the Democratic administration in this November election. Freeman said his goal is full "parity of income for every adequate sized family farming operation in the United States of America."

An adequate family operation is considered by Freeman to be a farm that grosses about \$10,000 a year and does not use more than 1 1/2 man years of outside labor annually. Full parity, he said, would give the farmer a salary return equivalent to that of a skilled laborer in industry plus a 5 per cent return on his invested capital.

Causing this farm economy drain, he said, is the fact that farmers have become frustrated and fed up with low income, hard work and low prices. Farmers, Freeman said, have found they have salable skills and are in demand by industry.

Fall Elections  
Freeman answered questions from television newsmen for almost an hour. They covered a wide range of subjects from cotton to re-election of 40 freshmen Democratic congressmen this fall. He faced news directors' representing almost every state in the union.

On the question of the fall election and the freshmen Democrats, he said all of them will be re-elected because they are intelligent, hard working and have made names for themselves. Freeman then backedtracked and said "well, at least two-thirds of them may be re-elected." He did not say which congressmen are in trouble.

## \$9 Million Project Kimball Asks Access To New Oshkosh Plaza

OSHKOSH —Miles Kimball, in from Hy. 41 would be constructed, with some indication as to the timing of construction."

The company's first inquiry about improved access was made to City Mgr. Angus Crawford by letter dated Aug. 2. Crawford responded by quoting the comprehensive plan. He told councilmen Thursday that he thought a construction time could be specified, providing the council is ready to provide the necessary financing and to program both the work and the money.

Wider Witzel?  
Specifically, Williamson said, Park Plaza and downtown Oshkosh need a fast access route from State 41. The comprehensive plan calls for widening Witzel Avenue to the Wisconsin Street Bridge.

The mile and a half long street has a right of way varying from 60 to 65 feet with half of its width outside the city limits from Westfield Street west to the highway. Williamson proposed a 44-foot paved width for the entire length of the street and asked for council authorization of plans and specifications for planned construction in 1968.

Council Pres. Harry Miller said he thought there is a council consensus "to do everything we can to expedite this (Park Plaza) plan."

Councilmen agreed to consider action on the proposal at the Oct. 6 session.

Williamson quoted one prospective department store tenant of Park Plaza to support his contention

"We would be unwilling," the client had written to Ted Leyhe, Miles Kimball Vice President, "to commit ourselves until such time as the project could produce written evidence that a new, higher speed road coming

organization is orderly and professional in nature.

His speech was highly political and he lauded the Democratic record in agriculture. The American people, he said, "know which party is the party of the future...and which is the party of the past. They didn't throw out the future with Goldwater in 1964. And, they won't throw it away in 1968."

## Market Feels Slight Loss

### Key Issues Down 1 to 2 Points, List Moves Cautiously

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market lurked above its 1966 lows early this afternoon, giving up a little ground in moderate trading.

Losses of fractions to 1 or 2 points among key stocks outnumbered gainers as the list moved cautiously.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 2.34 at 770.32 — still remaining above the 1966 closing low of 767.03 reached Aug. 29.

The question in Wall Street was whether the market would hold above that low or break through it to seek "support" further down the line.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .5 at 278.7 with industrials off .8, rails off .8 and utilities off .4.

Down Issues  
As trading wore on into the afternoon, Pan American World Airways fell 1 1/2 to 49 on a block of 23,200 shares. Jones & Laughlin sank 3/4 to 45 on a block of 18,300 shares. Delta Airlines lost 1/4 at 91 on 16,900 shares. IBM shucked off 4 points, KLM Airlines, which dropped 10 1/2 points as the most-active stock Thursday, started off with a recovery of about a point but lost ground later.

Off a couple of points were such stocks as Eastern Air Lines, Boeing and Xerox. Down a point or so were Anaconda, Goodyear, United Aircraft, Raytheon and Polaroid.

General Motors, Ford, Kennecott and Union Carbide gained slightly.

Prices were mixed in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

## Insurance Congress Presents Plaques To Two AAL Officials

Walter L. Rugland and Alex O. Benz, president and past president, respectively, Aid Association for Lutherans, and both past presidents of the National Fraternal Congress of America (NFC) received plaques in recognition of their service to NFC at the annual banquet of the congress Tuesday at the Radisson Hotel in Minneapolis.

Benz served as National Fraternal Congress president from 1940 to 1941 and Rugland headed the organization in 1960 and 1961.

The congress has 99 member societies in 21 states, the District of Columbia and three Canadian provinces, which hold more than 90 per cent of the insurance in force, assets and program both the work and the benefit system.

## Threatened Strike Would Be Biggest Since War End

NEENAH — Strikes in the Twin City area haven't been unusual in recent years but the current differences between labor and management threaten to idle more of the working force than at any time since the end of World War II at least.

The largest recent strike within the boundaries of the Twin Cities, prior to the Sept. 6 walkout at Gilbert Paper Co., was against Neenah Foundry Co. in January of 1960.

The strike, affecting 320 members of Local 121 of the International Molders and Factory workers union, was marked by a clash between police and pickets with several persons, including two police officers, receiving injuries.

It was terminated after four days and an all-night bargaining session.

During the brief strike, non-union employees reported a barn burned down and mud thrown against homes.

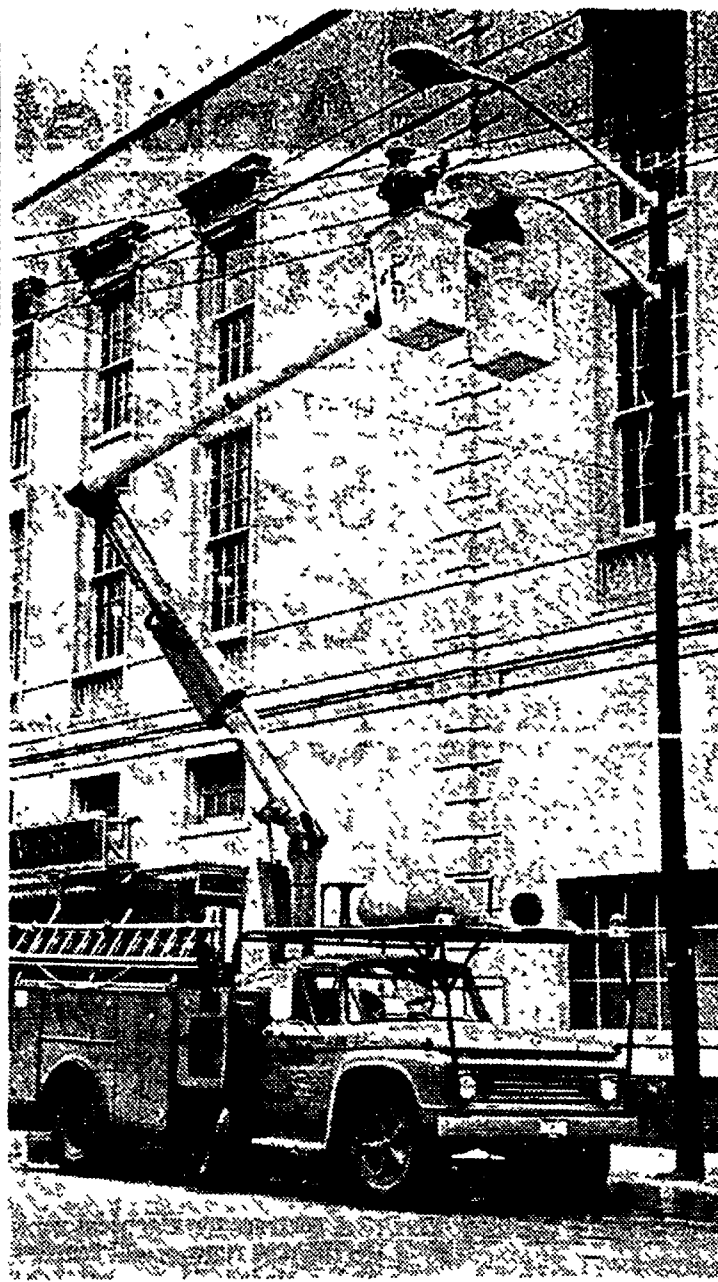
A restraining order had been signed by Circuit Judge H. F. Arps to prevent an outbreak of violence, but it wasn't necessary because of the agreement being reached.

A six-week strike of area concrete mixers and haulers last fall affected construction representing more than \$5 million in investments in the Twin Cities.

Major projects in the Twin Cities affected included James Conant Junior High School, Menasha Post Office, Neenah-Menasha Sewerage Commission treatment plant and street work.

Other 1965 strikes were carried out by the union plumbers and steamfitters and the employees of Leach Co. at Oshkosh.

A brief strike affecting 528 grocery store clerks in the area, including the Twin Cities, was held in 1963 and settled after 38 1/2 hours of continuous talks at Fond du Lac.



Power Company Crews erected a makeshift new lighting system on N. Oneida Street between College Avenue and Washington Street Thursday to demonstrate a revolutionary-type lamp which gives off 10 times as much light as existing facilities. It is a sample of the type proposed for College Avenue. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Menasha Council to Hear Letter From Works Director

MENASHA — The blanket of official reticence to discuss the absence of Robert Poss from his post as public works director may be lifted next week.

According to Harry Kind, city clerk, a letter is in his office written by Poss and addressed to the common council. Kind said the letter may be read publicly to the council, which meets as a committee of the whole Monday night and holds a formal business meeting Tuesday.

Kind said he did not know the contents of the letter.

Gives Notice  
Mayor Kenneth Holmes said he knew nothing of any written statements from Poss, whose resignation has been widely reported by a number of city officials.

Meanwhile, it was learned today that Poss has given notice to his landlord to terminate his occupancy of the Eighth Street apartment where the public works director and his wife have lived.

The couple is presently at their lake cottage near Elcho. Before he left, Poss said he had "moved out" of his City Hall office.

While the mayor continued to insist ignorance of whether the public works director had resigned, other officials spoke with certainty of the resignation.

Holmes has said only that Poss is on a two-week's vacation, using vacation time still due for this year.

## Center Starts French Movies

MENASHA — A series of 18 French films will be initiated Tuesday at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center.

The first film will deal with the life and work of the primitive painter Henri Rousseau (1844-1910). Originally a simple employee of a customs office, Rousseau became the friend of many of the most original figures in the literary and artistic worlds of his day.

The film, obtained from the French Cultural Services in New York, may be seen at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre or at 6:30 p.m. in the Lecture Hall. Admission is free.

The French film series is sponsored jointly by Prof. William A. King of the department of art and education and Prof. Louise Witherell of the French department.

"Say 'Cheese,' Please." A special story in conjunction with the 75th anniversary of cheesemaking in Wisconsin... featuring two prominent Fox Valley manufacturers.

An Autumn Album — the beauties of another glorious Wisconsin autumn are filmed by Post-Crescent photographer, Robert Baeten.

"Teen Lingo" — this glossary of terms may help parents understand what their teenage sons and daughters are talking about... plus... private agency and government cooperation on student loans.

The recent biographies of Billy Graham and the late mayor of Milwaukee, Daniel Hoan are reviewed on the Book Page.

### New Lucalox Lamps

## Street Light Preview Scheduled for Tonight

One sector of downtown Appleton will really be "lit up" tonight.

Newly-developed Lucalox lamps will be demonstrated between College Avenue and Washington Street on N. Oneida Street.

It's strictly a temporary arrangement, according to John McLean of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co., to show the difference — in terms of light — between the old and the new.

10 Fold Increase  
Developed by General Electric over the past four years and placed on the market Jan. 1, Lucalox 400-watt bulbs are expected to provide "at least 10 times" the light produced by existing mercury vapor fixtures.

A joint committee of the Appleton Council and lighting engineers has recommended Lucalox lights for College Avenue when it is reconstructed next year.

Power company crews erected the makeshift lighting arrangement Thursday afternoon so the new bulbs can be turned on tonight for the first time.

Projects Purpose  
"The main purpose of the project is to show the public the increased lighting which can be obtained through use of the new lamps," McLean said.

"We know the poles are somewhat unsightly but used them because the display will be up for only about a week," McLean emphasized.

He said plans for College Avenue call for installation of modern aluminum or steel poles, with wishbone-type standards holding the lights.

St. Louis is the only city in the country which has Lucalox lighting covering 2 main business districts.

While the original bulb cost is higher, economies are realized in the long run, according to engineers. While giving off more light, they use less energy, resulting in a lower power bill for the city, they said.

## Neenah Driver Makes It Only Half Way in U-Turn

MENASHA — What started out as a U-turn didn't quite work out that way Thursday night for James E. Pieczynski, 35, 401 N. Commercial St., Neenah, according to police.

Officers said Pieczynski attempted the turnabout on Water Street east of Tayco St. about 10:23 p.m.

He pulled onto the terrace, then backed up. The crunching sound meant an estimated \$75 damage to the left rear door and fender of a parked car owned by James Haack, 127 First St.

The car moved ahead onto the terrace and backed again. An undetermined amount of damage resulted to the left rear fender of another parked car.

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The recent biographies of Billy Graham and the late mayor of Milwaukee, Daniel Hoan are reviewed on the Book Page.

The annual and popular Home Furnishings and Do-It-Yourself sections provide lots of decorating and remodeling information.

AP's James Dwyer sends a Chicago dispatch that tells why and how racial tempers and frustrations will keep the heat on in the Windy City.

Complete text of Dr. Lawrence Tarr's challenging matriculation convocation address entitled "A New Day of Justice."

A report on the problem of truancy in the Fox Valley area and what steps are being taken to meet it.

What is inflation costing the families in our four-county area?

A soaring article by William Carey on a woman's flying group called the "99's."

Seigon Police Report

## Program Aids Mentally Ill

### School Discipline Proves .95 Per Cent Successful in Test

OSHKOSH — The discipline of a school program for mentally ill children has proved to be the major treatment and has produced a .95 per cent successful program for the past nine years in a children's unit at Fulton Mo., Dr. Elmer Jackson, acting clinical director of Fulton State Hospital's Youth Center told 60 members of the Winnebago County Association for Mental Health (WCAMH) Wednesday night.

"The school is designed around therapy, including medical treatment and learning how to do something with their hands," he said. "About 1,000 children have been treated in the center during the nine years of its operation and only 5 per cent of those discharged have returned to the hospital."

The center was started in 1957 by the Fulton State Hospital superintendent with a few children being admitted in adult wards. Through the years the program has grown, pushing out adults and expanding into a ward for girls and a ward for boys. There are facilities for 150 children today and the boys outnumber the girls four to one.

Experience has taught the staff at Fulton that more effective treatment can be given in small units. "Here a child can be given the praise he seeks, the assurance he needs and the love which lets him grow up within normal limits," Dr. Jackson explained.

"Here a child learns to accept control and as soon as he does he should be encouraged to act." The work is carried on by three doctors and one nurse, however, a one to one ratio is more desirable and effective according to the director.

Fulton has problems similar to this area in finding the needed number of foster homes for teen age children and follow up services on released child patients is meager. Direct consultative service are provided to the community the hospital serves at a charge of \$5 per visit, Dr. Jackson said.

Broucek, 335 Taylor St. Hot ashes in a container ignited the wood pile. Damage was minor.

At 8:50 p.m. a pie in the oven at the home of Melvin Baker, 119 1/2 W. Eight St., ran over onto the heating unit and to extinguish a blaze in a pile of wood at the home of John

clear the house of smoke.

Hot Wood, Pie Bring Firemen at Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called about 8:25 p.m. Thursday to extinguish a blaze in a pile of wood at the home of John

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Spotless and ready for you to move in . . . is this rambling ranch. Spacious kitchen with built-ins. Carpeted living room with natural stone fireplace. Formal dining, 2 full baths, 3 large bedrooms with den or 4th bedroom. Closets to spare. Full, divided basement. 2 car garage & large suburban lot. \$31,900. (MLS 812TN)

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3 bedroom ranch  
Home. Three very large bedrooms. Carpeted living room with fireplace. Carpeted formal dining room. Full basement with sliding thermo doors to the enclosed porch. The basement is divided with 1 1/2 a panel of "Rec" room. Beautiful landscaped yard. Two car garage.

LARGE UTILITY ROOM

3 bedrooms and breezeway with attached garage  
MLS 841N  
Low down payment to qualified buyer.

BRICK RANCH

**MENASHA**  
3 bedroom & recreation room  
2 car attached garage  
MLS 798M

FAMILY ROOM

3 bedrooms and 7 closets  
ranch with formal dining  
2 car attached garage  
MLS 829M

HOT WATER HEAT

3 bedroom ranch  
Home. Three very large bedrooms. Carpeted living room with fireplace. Carpeted formal dining room. Full basement with sliding thermo doors to the enclosed porch. The basement is divided with 1 1/2 a panel of "Rec" room. Beautiful landscaped yard. Two car garage.

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ATTRACTIVE







# Soviets Display Farm Life as Proof of Growth

Close Look, However, Reveals They Still Trail U. S. Methods

By JOHN WEYLAND  
POLTAVA, Ukraine. (AP) — You rub the soles of your shoes across a roller soaked in disinfectant when you enter the Chutovo state farm here in the Ukraine.

The wheels of your car are doused with disinfectant.

You have to wear a white doctor's gown when you look at the pigs and cows.

This is a Soviet way of hindering the spread of hoof and mouth disease, which has been plaguing the country. It strikes Western experts as primitive and of questionable effectiveness, and in this it typifies many things in Soviet agriculture.

A look at the Chutovo state farm shows the problems.

School children are lined up to greet visitors and hand them bouquets of flowers. Behind the children stands a statue of Lenin, caught in midstride as he confidently walked into the future. He was mainly interested in industry, and that in part explains the past neglect of agriculture in this country.

Khrushchev Type  
The director of the state farm, Semyon Pasechnikov, is a small, thickset man with close-cropped white hair, bustling and direct—a Khrushchev type.

Pasechnikov presents all kinds of statistics about the farm, which raises pigs, grows corn and serves as a cattle breeding station. It has 860 workers in two villages, covers 5,500 acres and made a profit last year of over \$200,000.

There are three stores, two movie theaters and a small sports stadium on the farm.

Pasechnikov's speech goes on a long time. Statistics are a Communist fetish, part of the emphasis on material things, on quantity, and the effort to increase production. Quality, which cannot be measured so easily, gets less attention, foreigners notice.

Drab Setting  
The farmers at Chutovo live mostly in small white houses, square and plain. The furnishings are few and crude—a setting for a drab, functional life, you would think.

But, as in judging much in the Soviet Union, it's a question of standpoint and taste. The farmers, who remind you of pictures of workers in America before World War I, likely find these places everything that home, sweet home is supposed to signify.

These people earn a straight wage, about \$120 a month. No cars are seen around, but there are a few motorbikes. Radios sound from some of the open windows, and television antennas rise from some roofs.

Pasechnikov introduces his management team, including a chief engineer, a veterinarian, a horticulture expert.

Doing A Good Job  
The pigs are grunting and grazing by the side of a road. A woman has driven them there for your convenience. She wears one of the white doctor's gowns. Pasechnikov jokes with her. He wouldn't be seeing foreigners, and his farm would not be shown off, unless the government thought he was doing a good job.

Pasechnikov gives some statistics about the pigs—1,500 sold last year, average weight 550 pounds, etc., etc.

At the cornfield is a machine which levels the stalks, splitting the cobs into a truck bed.

"Ninety-five per cent of our farm is mechanized," Pasechnikov says.

He mentions 20 tractors and some smaller pieces of equipment, parked in a compound.

Not Clear  
What the 95 per cent figure means is not clear. It does not mean the intensive mechanization found on American farms. Because of the lack of mechanization, production per farmer is low.

And total production is low relative to the people working in agriculture. About half the Soviet population is still on the farm, while in North America and Western Europe it's 5 to 15 per cent. It takes four Soviet farmers to do the work of one American farmer.

You can drive for hours in the farm region around Poltava and not see a tractor or other piece of modern equipment. The state farm, for these parts, is truly highly mechanized.

This all goes back to Stalin, who concentrated on building up industry. Malenkov, Khrushchev and Brezhnev have tried to make up, but postwar reconstruction, armaments, cosmonauts and other things got priority.

Five-Year Plan  
The farmer's turn is supposed to be coming under the new five-year plan which started this year: more tractors, more pay, along with organizational changes meant to improve efficiency.

A state farm like Chutovo is the kind the government likes

best. It is on the increase, and theoretically will become the only kind of farm one far-off day.

But the collective farm is still found on more than half the land. On this the farmers get paid according to the income of their enterprise and like to work their private plots.

No sudden change in farm organization has been planned, apparently for fear of angering the farmers and bringing serious trouble to the already troubled agriculture.

## Home-School to Learn Role of Education Board

KAUKAUNA — The Rev. Richard Kleiber, superintendent of schools for the Green Bay diocese, will explain the purpose and organization of a board of education in the Catholic School system at the first meeting of the year of the St. Mary's Home-School Association at 8 p.m. Monday in the school cafeteria.

Officers to be introduced include Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Roberts, presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Potter, vice presidents; Mr. and Mrs. David Huss, secretaries; Mr. and Mrs. John Vanden Heuvel, treasurers; Mrs. Eugene King and Mrs. Dennis Merness, membership; Mrs. Donald Kettner, health, and Mrs. Robert Mooney, publicity.

Faculty members will be introduced by Sister M. Clementia, principal, and refreshments will be served under the direction of Mrs. Duane Hennes.

## Appleton Man Held in Outagamie Jail on Contributing Charge

Donald Vander Lois, 44, 601 S. Douglas St., was being held in the Outagamie County jail today in lieu of posting \$1,000 bond following his arraignment Wednesday afternoon in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2, on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Vander Lois was arrested Sept. 25 following investigation by Appleton police into an alleged morals offense.

County Judge Gustave J. Keller continued the case to Friday afternoon to allow Vander Lois time to retain an attorney. No plea was entered Wednesday.

## Ordinance Prohibits Running of Dogs in Sunset Point Park

KIMBERLY — Quentin Williams, chief of police, reminds residents the village has an ordinance which prohibits the running of dogs at Sunset Point Park.

The ordinance was adopted after the animals were placed in the park zoo. Previously dog owners were permitted to train dogs for hunting in the park, but this rule has been rescinded.

Archery enthusiasts are to use the golf driving range as a practice range and avoid the main portion of Sunset Point as flying arrows could be dangerous to youngsters in the area, Williams said.

OVERSEAS DELIVERY AVAILABLE

Introducing two of the most radical changes in Volkswagen history. Can you spot them?

Did you notice that the headlights are vertical now instead of leaning back a bit? That doesn't make the car look any better. But it makes the road look better by making the lights a little brighter.

And that little hump in the back? We did that to hold the license plate up straight so the police can read it better. (Sorry.)

What you won't notice without driving the new model are the big improvements.

The engine has been enlarged to a ferocious 53 horsepower. That only adds 3 m.p.h. to the top speed. Because we put most of the additional power where it would make the engine accelerate faster, turn slower and last even longer.

Now that the VW is getting to be such a hot car, we put in a couple of things to slow it down. Dual brakes.

The front wheel brakes are completely independent of the rear wheel brakes. So if you ever lost the front wheel brakes, you could still stop the back of the car. (Which automatically stops the front of the car too.)

The new VW also has seat belts, backup lights and recessed door handles as standard equipment. In fact, this year we made so many changes on the Volkswagen that we thought we'd better make one more.

We wrote "Volkswagen" on the back of the car to be sure everybody would know what it was.

**Behm Motors, Inc.**  
730 E. Northland Ave.  
APPLETON, WIS.

## Landing in Viet Nam

# Naval Amphibians Ready for Assault

ABOARD Iwo Jima off Viet Nam (AP) — Action seemed to spring up with the dawn, everywhere at once.

Landing craft filled with fighting men spun from two large ships, maneuvered into assault lines and churned white streaks in the sea toward the beach.

Helicopters with more troops swirled up from flight decks, closed into formations and darted inland.

The men, and the tanks and artillery that would follow, were the special landing force of the U.S. Navy's 7th Fleet Amphibious Ready Group — a fast-moving assault force.

It was hitting just three miles south of the demilitarized zone. The mission was to find and destroy a regiment of the North Vietnamese army's 342B Division that had infiltrated into South Viet Nam through the neutral zone.

The operation was called Deckhouse Four, the latest in more than 20 assaults into Viet Nam by the Amphibious Ready Group since March 1965.

The group's punch is simultaneous sea and air assault. While one Marine element hits the beach, another Marine force is landed to put the enemy in a squeeze.

The full force of men, artillery and warships can strike anywhere along the Vietnamese coast within 48 hours.

The group can sail 500 miles a day — all ships can make at least 20 knots.

Nearly 2,000 Marines of the 1st Battalion, 26th regiment, 5th Division, are aboard the three key vessels the carrier Iwo Jima, the transport Vancouver, and the Thomaston, a dock and landing ship.

Rocket ships capable of blasting out hundreds of 5-inch rockets every minute join the booming 5- and 8-inch guns of destroyers and a cruiser to plaster enemy positions.

Air support wings in from the nearest land bases or from carriers at sea.

Navy Capt. William J. Maddocks of Arlington, Va., has the final word on all operations until the Marines establish a command group inland.

Operations then come under Marine Col. H. D. Wortman of Alexandria, Va., commander of the special landing force.

Maddocks and Wortman work together and have headquarters on the Iwo Jima. This flagship, specially designed for carrying troops and 26 helicopters, is the nerve center of the amphibious ready group.

Although each operation is tailored for particular ends, Operation Deckhouse Four illustrates the basic concepts. It incorporates maneuvers by sea, air, land and even under water.

Submarines of the 7th Fleet, aided by aerial and other sea-borne reconnaissance teams, sought the best landing beach.

The ready group pulled into

headed for landing zones 10 miles inland.

Below the aircraft, landing craft moved troops from the Vancouver and Thomaston toward the beach. The men were in 30-ton steelhul amphibious tractors — amtracs — that bobbed low in the water. Each carried 30 Marines.

A few minutes behind them, landing craft floated from the Vancouver's docking well inside its hull. The craft were loaded with troops and equipment in the well, then discharged through a large gate in the stern.

As the amtracs rolled onto Blue Beach, the helicopters landed in two jungle clearings called Sparrow and Wren. Air Force helicopters from Da Nang escorted them into the landing zones.

The whole landing force was ashore within six hours. Helicopters lifted in 105mm artillery, mortars and the command group. Landing craft brought tanks and tracked vehicles mounting six 106mm recoilless rifles and six .50 caliber machine guns.

These boats moved up the Cam Lo River and unloaded

Two companies of Marines and armor headed north toward the demilitarized zone.

The group operation was rolling.

Helicopters from the two Jima that had brought Marines in were soon called to take some out. Several men in each company collapsed in the 105-degree heat and humidity. The helicopters then returned to the field with water for the parched troops.

Battle Casualties

A dusk of the second day ashore the call spread that battle casualties were on the way. Medical corpsmen lined the flight deck, kneeling beside their stretchers. The helicopters settled down and the corpsmen rushed the injured to an elevator that dropped to the ship's hospital. It contains a surgical ward and 250 beds.

As the tempo of fighting soared, the helicopters shuttled between ships and shore, carrying supplies to the fighting men, bringing back wounded.

So that shells, jets and helicopters would not clash, air space up to 25,000 feet above the zone was under constant watch from a nerve center on the Iwo

Friday, September 30, 1966 The Post-Crescent D-8

Jima. The 7th Fleet Amphibious Ready Group was in battle, and on the ground, on the sea and in the air the force turned loose its power.

## APPLES

### ERICKSON ORCHARD

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5 Miles South of Stockbridge at Intersection of Highways 55 & 151  
Follow Signs to Orchard on Lake Shore Road

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These Trees Have Not Been Picked Over  
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# Dessert'N Salad Bowls



Individual 12-oz. Dessert 'N Salad Bowl. Free with each \$3 purchase. Centerpiece bowl free with oil change and lubrication (\$3 minimum) or only 79¢ with any \$3.00 purchase.

# When you "Put a Tiger in Your Tank!"

(or with any other \$3.00 purchase)

## Collect the full 9-piece set at your Enco station

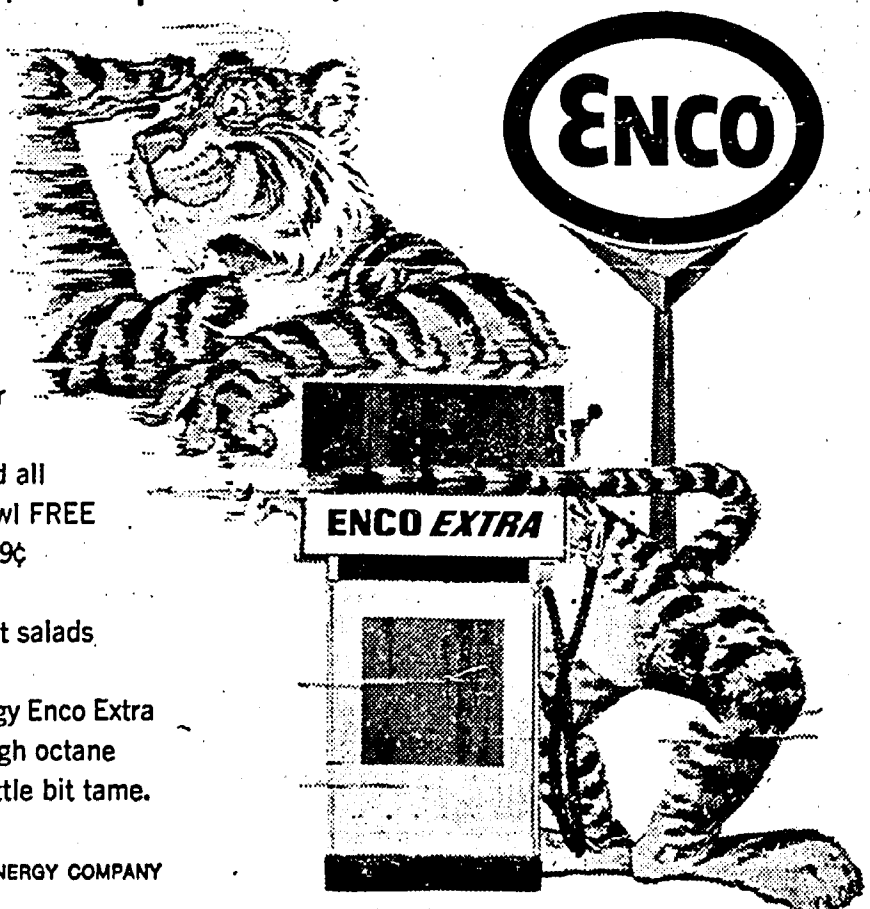
Take advantage of this Special Offer and get an individual piece of this attractive Dessert 'N Salad Set—at any participating Enco station—FREE with each \$3.00 purchase! The set, in popular Early American Prescut design by Anchor Hocking®, consists of 8 small dishes and a large centerpiece bowl. When you've collected all eight individual dishes, you can get the matching centerpiece bowl FREE with an oil change and lubrication (\$3.00 minimum)—or for only 79¢ with another \$3.00 purchase!

This star-patterned cut-glass set makes crisp green salads, fruit salads and your favorite desserts more eye-appealing than ever!

Put a Tiger in Your Tank—and bring power back alive. High-energy Enco Extra gasoline clears away power-robbing deposits and gives you the high octane for peak performance. It makes all other gasolines seem just a little bit tame. "Happy Motoring!"

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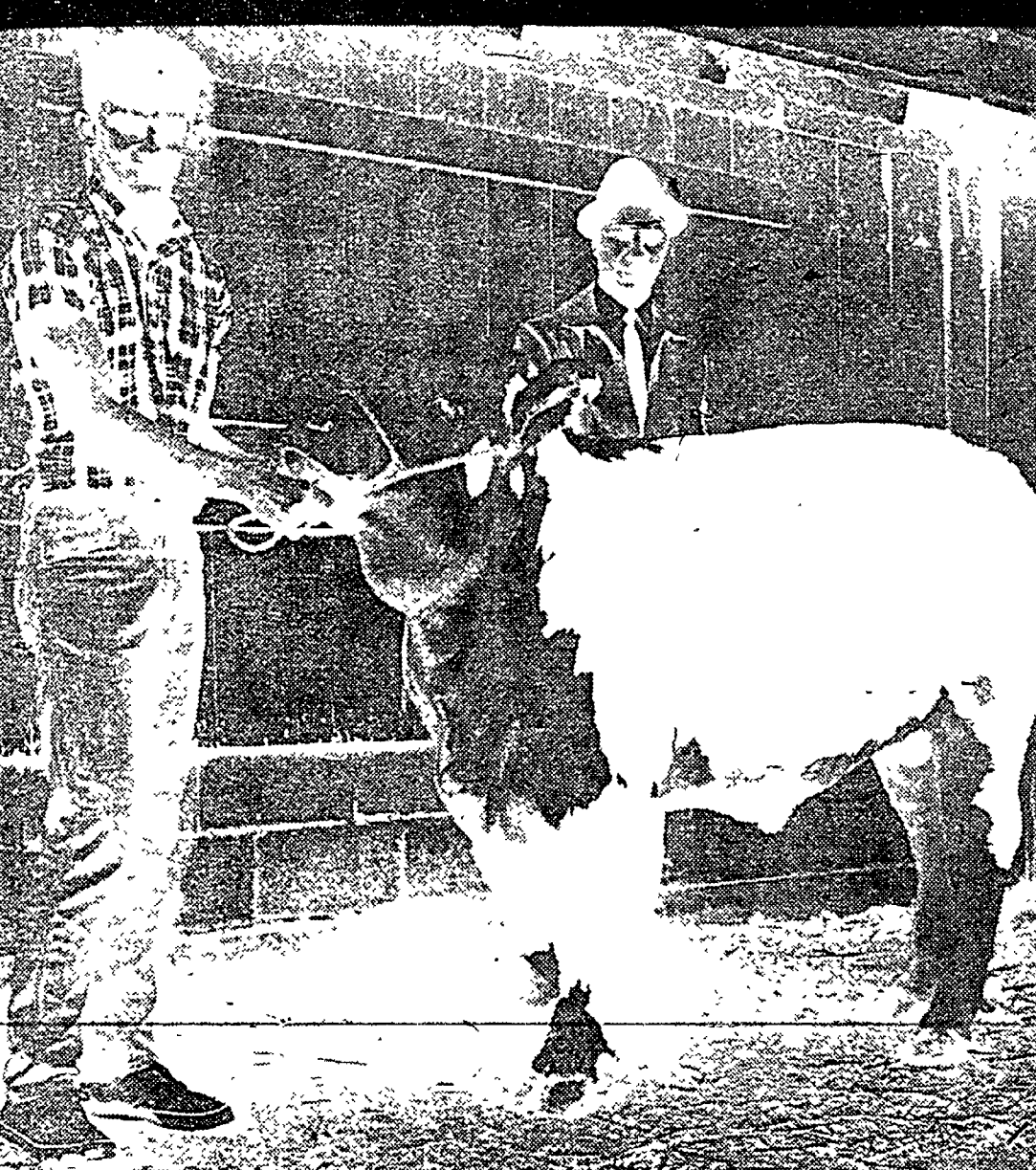


# Country Life

30

SEP

30



The Post Corp. of Appleton, owners of The Post-Crescent, purchased this Hereford summer yearling at the Northeastern Wisconsin Junior Livestock Exposition. Exhibiting it is Martin Voster, a sophomore at St. John High School, Little Chute. He is a member of the

## Wolf Conservation Projects Approved

**Aid Fees in Waupaca \$122,284**

MANAWA — Conservation improvements to the Wolf River and its watershed streams in Waupaca County during fiscal 1965 totaled \$122,284 in cost sharing payments from the county office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

The project, designed to speed up conservation work in the area, had 215 participating farms.

The work was financed through special allocations from the state ASCS committee with strong backing by the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission.

**Ponds Popular**  
A portion of the work was done along the Walla Walla Creek and Pigeon River watershed areas.

The county ASCS office paid or approved cost sharing for streambank stabilization, wild-

## Calumet 4-H Clubs Enrollments Climb

**Project Activities for Members Vary; Dog Obedience Is Popular**

BY CHARLES P. NIKOLAI  
Calumet 4-H Club Agent

CHILTON — Hundreds of 4-H club members have reenrolled in 4-H after receiving enrollment cards at their September meetings.

Learning to take better pictures, learning about clothing, foods and nutrition and babysitting are all part of 4-H projects in which they may take part.

Calumet County 4-H Clubs meet once a month. They generally meet evenings after supper, chores, and homework. The club sets its standards as to number of project meetings, dues to collect, election of officers, and club activities.

Club members must be from nine to 18 years old as of January 1, 1967. There must be

five members and one adult leader to form a new club. Most clubs have about 15 or 20 members and four to eight adult leaders.

Club members receive help from the local volunteer adult leaders and junior leaders of high school age. In most cases leaders are parents of members but in other cases they are friends. Teachers and businessmen also help as leaders.

**Adult Assistance**  
Most fourth and fifth graders find adult assistance necessary to understand the project literature properly. Older members can often get along without much instruction on project work if they are good readers

## Robert Lathrop Heads Outagamie 4-H Leader Association Program

**Don Siegrist Elected Vice-President; Role of Citizen Viewed by 4-H Agent**

SEYMOUR — Robert Lathrop succeeded Peter Ver Voort as president of the Outagamie County 4-H Leaders Association, being leaders at the summer 4-H camp.

Lathrop, an adult leader of the Log Cabin Pioneers 4-H Club, has been vice president of the association for the past two years. He and other county 4-H board members were named at the annual county leaders' banquet.

Succeeding Lathrop as vice president is Don Siegrist, Hortonville, the county's key leader in photography. Also elected to the board were Mrs. Evelyn Simon and Clarence Marx, both for two-year terms. Marianne Zerbe and Jerry Weyers were named new junior

leader directors for the year. A special award was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Root for being leaders at the summer 4-H camp.

Wayne Eastman, Door County 4-H Agent, was the keynote speaker and discussed the national 4-H citizenship short course program in Washington, D.C., to which local county delegates are named each year.

**Magnificent Minority**  
He noted that history records examples of a "Magnificent Minority" who carried out roles as good citizens in serving humanity.

Five people, he said, made big changes "affecting us today." All were criticized or persecuted for their efforts at

the time. Franz Mesmer developed the use of hypnosis in treating mental cases; Louis Pasteur developed pasteurized milk; Joseph Lister experimented with diseases fatal to birds and children and traced the cause to bacteria; Louis and Eve Curie developed use of radium.

Eastman said being a good citizen called for more than voting and respecting the flag. He said persons had a social responsibility in living by social values. Persons must consider their action as it affects others, he said.

He asked leaders to gear their citizenship programs to the level of the youth in the clubs.

By being good citizens and accepting the social responsibility to help others, Eastman said, they had an opportunity to join the "Magnificent Minority."



The 4-H Program in Outagamie County will be supervised by this board of directors conferring with William Shaw, right, county 4-H agent. They are, from left, Jerry Weyers, Nitingale, and Marianne Zerbe, Ellington, junior members; George Spiering, Valley;

Robert Lathrop, Log Cabin; Mrs. Evelyn Simon, Wide Awake Forward, and Mrs. Germain Schumacher. Clarence Marx, On the Go, and Don Siegrist, Grandview, also are on the board. (Post-Crescent Photo)



### Pig Population Up in Midwest

**Hogs Number  
836,000 for  
Wisconsin**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department reported today that pig production in 10 Midwestern corn belt states during the June-August period totaled 15,534,000 heads, an increase of 7 per cent over a year earlier.

The indicated June-August production for Wisconsin was 836,000.

The department said a survey indicated that production in these same states during the September - November period would be up about 6 per cent from a year earlier.

These states produce about 75 per cent of the nation's hogs.

These indicated increases in production fall a little short of a forecast of 10 per cent made by the department last June.

Pigs produced in the June-November period provide the hog slaughter supply for the late winter and spring.



This Is The Historic round barn Royalton in Waupaca County. (Schultz which is still being used on the farm of Photo)  
Fred Otto near the community of

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### Dairy Group Seeks Butter Subsidy in Case of Surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — A national dairy group has revived the idea of a consumer butter subsidy if a new butter surplus arises.

The National Milk Producers Association has recommended to the National Advisory Commission on Food and Fiber that Congress authorize such a subsidy.

The commission appointed by President Johnson, is working on recommendations for long-term farm stabilization policies and programs.

Butter subsidy proposals bobbed up during the 1950s when a big butter surplus developed, but they never were adopted.

Under the plan, the government would make payments to butter manufacturers, allowing them to sell the product at cut rate prices while paying milk producers good prices for milk and cream. The dairy industry probably would contribute funds for the subsidy.

The subsidy plan would not now be used because butter production has declined sharply along with this year's drop in milk production.

But the dairy organization wants to be prepared for meeting a new butter surplus problem should it arise.

### Offer 50 Holsteins at Fond du Lac

FOND DU LAC — More than 50 head of the areas finest Holsteins will be offered at the County Holstein Heifer Classic Sale here Saturday noon, Oct. 1, at the Fond du Lac Fairgrounds Pavilion.

Included in the sale will be 35 outstanding purebred heifers, most of them due to freshen within 30 days, 15 heifer calves, and 3 choice serviceable bulls. Dams of these bulls have yearly butterfat productions averaging 691 pounds of fat and are sired by some of the top herd sires of the breed.

Females being offered are from dams with records as high as 787 pounds of butterfat. Dams average 585 pounds of fat.

Buttermaker License Exams to be Given At UW-Madison

The examination for buttermaker's license applicants will be given at 8 a.m. Wednesday at the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture's general laboratory building here in Madison.

Since the exam is given only once each year, applications must be received by WSDA's Dairy, Food and Trade division before the test date. Applications received after that time will be registered for next year's exam. The test will be given to anyone desiring a license, providing they have the required two years' experience.

### Wayne HY 12 Mineral

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### Junior Leaders Plan Election

**Outagamie 4-H  
Group Slates  
Voting Oct. 31**

BLACK CREEK — Arrangements to elect new officers and a director of the Outagamie County 4-H Junior Leaders Council were made at the September meeting at the Community Hall here.

A recreation committee was named for the Oct. 31 meeting to be in conjunction with a bowling party. Members are Marianne Zerbe, chairman, Sally Tubbs, Joyce Joosten, Ellen Van Dera, Mike Hoffman, Dennis Bowes, and Rick Erickson.

County 4-H Agent William Shaw reported that a new 4-H agent for home economics is begin hired for the county program.

Four members will attend the district meeting in Fond du Lac of the Wisconsin Council of Cooperatives in October. They are Jean Schumacher, Marianne Zerbe, Mike Hoffmann and Dennis Bowes.

Ralph Zerbe and Mike Hoffman reported on activities at Camp Upham Woods; Rick Erickson, Joyce Joosten and Marianne Zerbe told of state 4-H club week.

### Mrs. John Crawford Heads South Greenville Grange

GREENVILLE — Mrs. John Crawford recently was elected master of the South Greenville Grange for a one-year term.

Other officers elected were Isaac Hart, overseer; Royden Hart, lecturer; Rev. Robert Pike, chaplain; Carl Rusch, steward; John Julius, assistant steward; John Much Sr., gatekeeper; Mrs. Henry Schaefer, secretary; Loyal Larson, treasurer; Carla Schneidewend, flora; Lynn Shelley, cress; Linda Schneidewend, pomona, and Kathy Simon, lady assistant steward.

Elmer Root was elected to the executive committee for a three-year term. Other members are Henry Schaefer and Harold Reinders. Paul Porter was elected junior grange patron. Mr. and Mrs. Royden Hart

### Debra Jaskloski Elected to Head Wild Grove 4-H

SEYMOUR — Debra Jaskloski has been elected president of the Wild Grove 4-H Club succeeding Carl Schaumburg.

Others elected at the September meeting were Diane Daelke, vice president; Bernice Vandenberg, secretary; Gary Jaskloski, treasurer; Carl Schaumburg, reporter, and Charles Jenkins, sergeant-at-arms.

Members of the nominating committee who prepared the slate of officers were Kathy Jenkins, Judy Boogaard, Debra Jaskloski, Mrs. Earl Woldt and Mrs. George Schaumburg.

Mrs. Woldt and members of the clothing project conducted the program. Modeling garments were Diane and Debra Daelke, Judy Boogaard, Kathy Woldt, Debra Jaskloski and Marge Vande Hei.

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### State Wins Top Awards For Cheese

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP)—Wisconsin has won three top awards in the National Dairy Cattle Congress cheddar cheese contest.

Louis I. Biddle of Golden Glow Cheese, Inc., Soldiers Grove captured first prize of \$150 for a 20-pound dairy of year-old cheddar that scored 99 out of a possible 100 points.

Third prize of \$100 went to W. Randolph Manthei of Pleasant Corners cheese factory, and the fifth prize of \$50 to Ervin Purdue, Whiting Cheese Co. Gillett, a division of Consolidated Badger Co-Op, Shawano.

### Bright Star 4-H at Weyauwega Elects Susan Fink President

WEYAUWEGA — Susan Fink was elected president of the Bright Star 4-H Club at its September meeting.

Other officers elected are Becky Kadolph, vice-president; Carol Leupold, secretary; Jean Paschke, treasurer; Sandy Laufer, reporter, and Debbie Erickson, sergeant-at-arms.

Heading the recreation committee will be Kim Kadolph and Karen Jorgenson.

Mrs. Donald Chase and Mrs. Kelti French are the new leaders of the club. Mrs. Chase will supervise sewing and Mrs. French, child care.

### Jaycees Name OFY Speaker

**Truman Torgeson  
Picked by  
Appleton Chapter**

Truman Torgeson, general manager of Lake-to-Lake Dairy Cooperative, will be the featured speaker at the Appleton Jaycees Outstanding Young Farmer (OYF) banquet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1 at Reetz's Supper Club.

This areas OYF of 1966-67 will be announced at the banquet. All farmers in this area, young and old, will be invited to attend.

Torgeson, a University of Wisconsin graduate, is a past Big 10 boxing champion. He is presently serving on the board of directors of Lake-O-Lake Co. op and is associated with other co-operative bargaining associations.

Attending the recognition program will be past Appleton OYF winners; Robert Ouden Hoven, Gordon Kerrigan, Ralph Schroeder, Bill Tubbs, Bruce Steinacker, Donald Pennings, Clifford Conradt, Donald Vande Hes, Myron Van De Walle, Paul Hamesster, Herb Brei and Herbert Vande Corput.

### August Honor Roll

## Calumet Has 59 Cows On Production List

CHILTON — Fifty-nine Calumet County cows made the Dairy Herd Improvement Association's (DHIA) honor roll in production last month, according to Orrin Meyer, Calumet County agricultural agent.

Aged cows gain honors if they make over 575 pounds of fat in 365 days; three and four-year-olds, 550 pounds and two-year-olds, 450 pounds.

**Keuler Cows**

Joe and Alfred Keuler lead off owners in the aged category with one making 816 and another with 699; Leonard Woelfel, 751, 609 and 595; Walter Schneider, 738 and 641; Greg Wenig, 700 and 631; Ruffing Brothers, 696; James Scholz, 639; Roger Thielman, 629; Bernard Geiser, 618; and 576; Henry Juckem, 601 and 582; Leonard Woelfel, 595; Clifford Schmidt, 594 and 589, and Ed Mirsberger, 586;

Ed and Raymond Ruffing lead in the three and four-year group with a cow making 930 and another with 738; Leonard Woelfel, 770, 716, 552, and 531; Joe Juckem, 654; Russell Gasch, 651; Joe Keuler and Son, 627; Roger Thielman, 616, 607; Henry Juckem, 589; VanTreeck Brothers, 538 and 536; Edward Hoefler, 532; Jos Mirsberger, 533; Bernard Geiser, 537; Clifford Schmidt, 534; James Scholz, 523; Joe Mirsberger, 522; Joseph Krupp, 508; Earl Lintner, 505; Harry Schnell and Son, 504, and Walter Schneider, 501.

Leonard Woelfel also had the top two-year-old with 682 and others in his herd had 541 and 517; Roger Thielman, 603 and 507; Walter Schneider, 599; Joe Juckem, 573; Edward Mirsberger, 565; James Scholz, 538 and 489; Edward Hoefler, 525; Ruffing Brothers, 512 and 453; Reuben Ott and Sons, 497; Harry Schnell and Son, 476 and Robert Schneider, 490.

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### Badger Breeder Bulls Qualify for Holstein Silver Medal Type Sire

Three of 16 Wisconsin bulls have qualified as silver medal type sires under the Holstein-Friesian Association of America's new plan of daughter-dam comparisons based on type classification scores.

They were: Laneless American Butter Boy 1376972 (GP), and Plain View King Bessie 824517, both owned by Badger Breeders Cooperative, Shawano. D. F. Model Ormsby 1326895 (VG), owned by R. H. Smith, Waupaca, and Edward Buchring, Oshkosh.

The new method involves daughter-dam comparisons similar to those commonly employed in gauging a sire's ability to transmit production. Each cow's type score is converted to a percentage of the breed average for her age group. Comparisons are drawn between the resulting figures averaged for both dams and daughters.

To qualify for the Silver Medal Type award, a sire must have daughters with classification scores higher than the breed average for animals in their age bracket. They must also exceed "expectancy" — a point midway between the breed age average of their dams and that of the entire breed.

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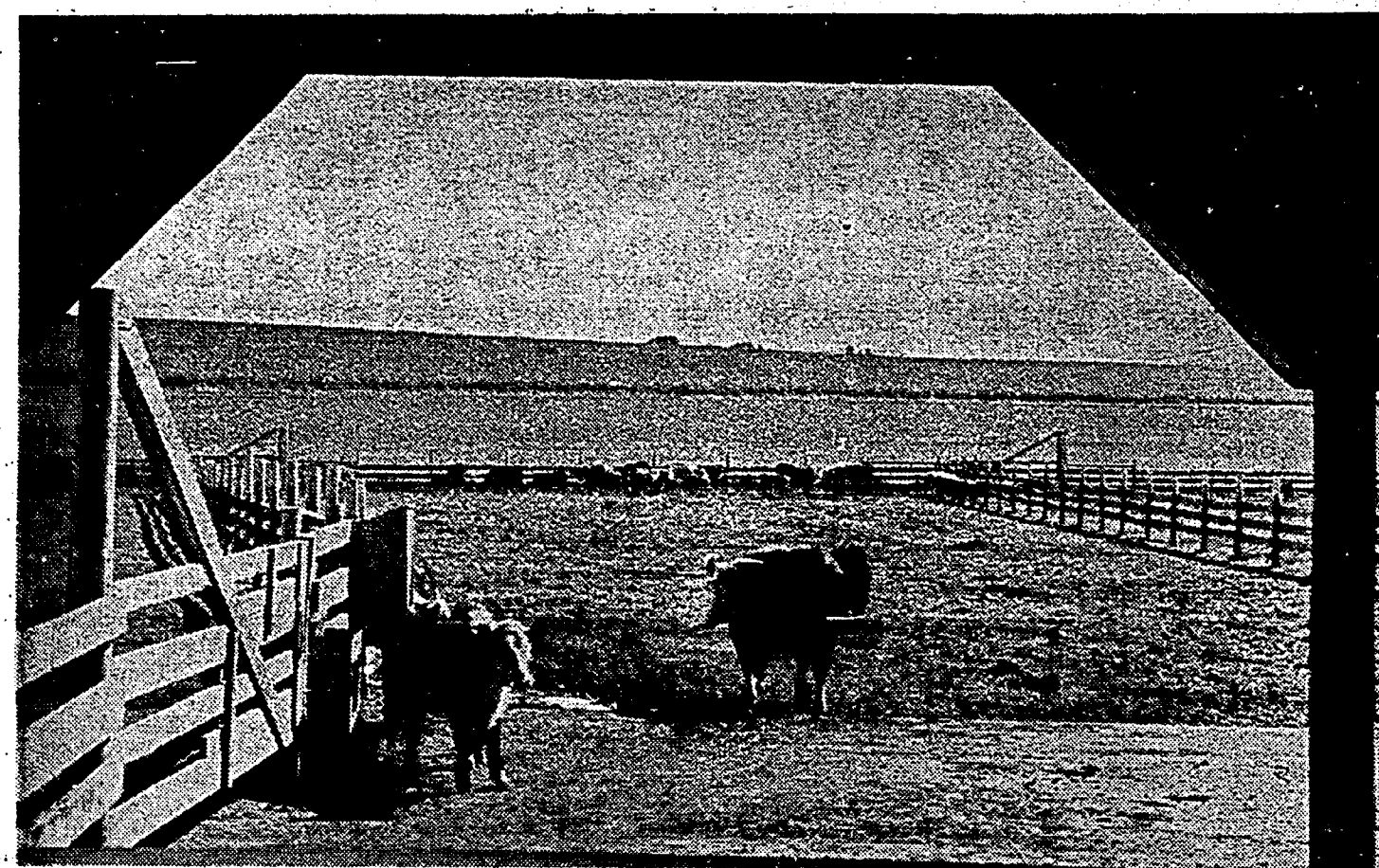
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Beef Cattle Used for experimental purposes at the University of Wisconsin farm at Arlington saunter around the corral adjacent to the special barn. At right, Outagamie Agricultural Agent Russell Luckow chats with Francis Hofacker of Appleton at the farm while Lloyd Bohl of Appleton and 4-H Agent William Shaw listen to an explanation of the program during the first annual state beef day activities. (Post-Crescent Photos)

# First State Beef Day at Arlington

## Demand for Beef Increasing; Need Cost Cutting Measures

BY PAT DUFFY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

ARLINGTON — The demand for beef is increasing but producers will have to look for cost-cutting measures to make a profit in the years ahead.

This was the consensus of a number of leading beef industry experts who spoke at the First Beef Day program at the University of Wisconsin experimental farm here last week.

Beef cattle numbers in the state have increased 70 per cent since 1955, according to Arthur Pope chairman of the beef and dairy science department at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

But barren cows (one of every five) are costing the livestock industry \$500 million a year in the U. S., he said.

50 Per Cent Increase

By 1980 economists estimate there will be a 50 per cent increase demand for beef. In Formosa and Japan alone meat consumption doubled with the advance in general economy.

Pope indicated that only three-tenths of 1 per cent of the gross income from beef goes into research as opposed to 6 per cent by business.

High Henderson, beef cattle center research director at Michigan State University farm at Lansing, said their projection to 1980 showed that beef cattle would account for the largest

slice of agricultural economy in the U. S.

Only the efficient operations can survive the cost-price squeeze. Feed represents 75 per cent of operating costs, he said, and more research money should go into improving the feed. For every calorie of energy in a corn kernel an additional calorie in the leaf and stalk are left unconsumed.

Gain Faster

In merchandising the corn crop on the Michigan farm, Henderson said Holstein steers gained faster on corn silage but netted less than choice steers. Carcass quality also was better on the steers.

A more desirable carcass also was gained on cattle fed heavily on corn from the start as opposed to those who got it in a gradual buildup and big push near the end. Marbling also improved with less rind.

Moisture made a big difference, he contended. Henderson recommended wilting the corn crop down to 70 per cent moisture and harvesting it as soon as possible after that to maintain high protein and weight gain levels.

William Saupe from the university reviewed the current feed situation as of Sept. 1.

Soybean Demand

The demand for soybeans will continue high, he said, because of a small carryover from last

year and anticipated larger use this year. Because cotton production is down less cottonseed is available for oil which like soybean oil is a primary source of protein in feed concentrates.

Total supply and usage will be close, he said. The corn crop will not be big. Use and supply, like soybeans, also will be close.

There will be more of a supply-demand situation because government stocks are down. Previously the USDA used the stocks to control the price level by releasing the supply at opportune times and forcing the market down.

Higher feeder cattle prices will be in the offing, said Dick Villstrup, general chairman of the beef day program.

Villstrup was very optimistic about the cattle situation pointing to the national population growth. "We can handle 50 per cent more feeder cattle than before. People are willing to pay more and the demand is up."

Fells explained that branding is used in the state to identify individual animals being studied for performance. The system in Washington employs liquid nitrogen which produces a

Major competition will probably come from turkeys," he said.

Feeder cattle sales by December may bring \$29 per cwt. for 700-800 pound choice steers. Since the price between grades is narrow, producers will want to determine if they want to wait for an additional 60 days before cattle reach the next grade level, he advised.

"The market looks good," he said, "possibly \$1 or \$2 higher, but good management will be necessary."

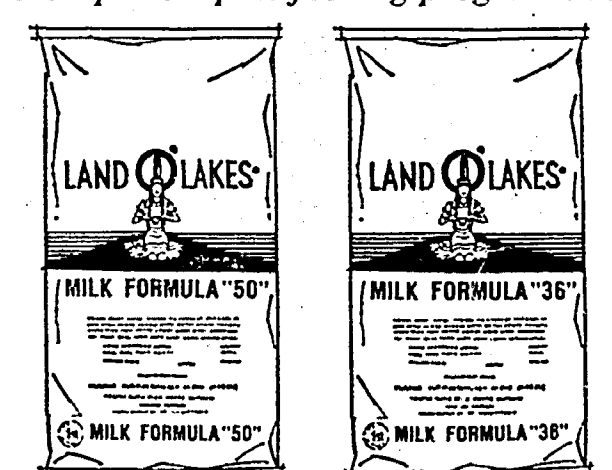
Prof. Vernon Fells, a Shawano County native known to area swine breeders affiliated with the Hortonville testing station, commented on freeze branding experiments being conducted at the University of Washington and which will be studied further for adaptation to Wisconsin.

Fells explained that branding is used in the state to identify individual animals being studied for performance. The system in Washington employs liquid nitrogen which produces a



quick freeze. It is less uncomfortable for the animal and eliminates clipping. Rather, pigment producing cells in the skin are killed and the hair comes up white. While the brand is readable in winter on darker cattle no suggestion was forwarded for use on light-colored animals.

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## Enrollments Climb in Calumet's 4-H Clubs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
and can follow directions and suggestions.

Members learn to conduct monthly meetings in an orderly manner themselves. Projects are taught in separate meetings. Members meet as necessary on the convenience of their time and that of their project leader.

A few projects are taught with several clubs being served by a key leader. Dog obedience classes are taught by Mrs. Roy Fischer. She conducts weekly evening classes for about eight or 10 weeks in the summer. Dairy judging classes are taught by Leonard Seybold and dairy committee members each spring. Woodworking, electricity, and the money management classes for teen-agers are conducted on an inter-club basis.

Activities of health, conservation, camp both summer and winter, public speaking, safety and other events are held both club and county wide. Nine-year-old members and those in their first year of 4-H club work may enroll in only one 4-H project. They may take part in several 4-H activities each year as their time and interest allow.

Most projects require a public exhibit of the club members' work. It can be by showing at a

## Waupaca Okays Wolf Projects

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

life food patches, level ditching for wildlife and wildlife ponds.

Greatest participation was in the pond category which had 81 farmers receiving \$43,517. Level ditching was approved for 81 farms and cost-sharing of \$56,860.

Streambank was improved on 21 farms and cost-sharing for it totaled \$20,848. Food patches were developed on 17 farms for which \$1,059 was paid in cost sharing.

Much of the area along the Wolf River is a wetland and suitable for development for wildlife purposes.

club or project meeting, club tour, demonstration contest, dress revue, state or county fair or other place of public viewing.

There are no county, state, or national dues in 4-H. Local clubs sometimes set dues for their club needs of postage, trips and awards, refreshments, or other similar expenses.

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## Brillion FFA Wins 3 Blues At Stock Show

Team Shows Second Largest Number of Beef Cattle

BRILLION — The 14-member delegation from the high school Future Farmers of American chapter provided stiff competition for beef cattle exhibitors at the recent Northeastern Wisconsin Junior Livestock Show and captured three blue ribbons.

Coached by William Urban, vocational-agriculture instructor here, the team exhibited 21 animals including some swine. They had the second largest beef exhibit in their second appearance at the show.

Joel Bastian won blue ribbons for his Shorthorn senior calf and pair of Shorthorn steers. Leon Hacker won with a Shorthorn junior yearling steer.

Alvin Ott placed fifth with a pair of Herefords and Byron Hacker 10th with a pair of Angus steers. He rated a 13th for his Angus summer yearling steer.

### Purchase Animals

Ken Hedrich, Allen Miller, Norbert Miller, Lee Wittmann, Joe Barth, Raymond Shimek, Dave Buboltz and Paul Buboltz also exhibited. Lyle Ott exhibited swine as did Gary and Harlan Ott from the elementary school.

Each student starts his project by selecting an outstanding animal which he plans to purchase. He arranges financing at a local bank.

When the student gets his steers home, he must set up a feeding program so they will make maximum gains. The boys sometimes have difficulty getting the animals to accept the heavy grain ration which must be fed. During the growing period (11 months), the animals must be trained to lead and stand for exhibition.

Approximately one month before the show, the animals are clipped and hoofs are trimmed to disclose the animal's outstanding features. They are exhibited at the show where they are graded according to government standards and given a placing or ribbon in the exhibition ring.

The steers are sold at an auction sale. Each student must obtain buyers for their animals so that they may receive a premium of three to five cents above the market price.

After each student receives a check for his animal, he must complete his financial obligation with the bank. All students participating in the project showed a profit in their 1965-66 beef project.

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Judging Market Livestock is a talent all boys in the Chilton Future Farmers of America chapter learn and it pays off. The 1966 team of Gordon Koehler, left, Dan Klessig and Neil Wettstein put their knowledge to work and it paid off at the Northeastern Wisconsin Junior Livestock Exposition where they were named the best judging team. They are holding a traveling trophy from earlier winnings.

### Trains Livestock Judges

## Chilton Coach Gains Winning Team Habit

CHILTON — Winning is a habit with Norman Pautz, vocational agriculture instructor at the high school here and the recent Northeastern Wisconsin Junior Livestock Exposition at De Pere.

Under Pautz's coaching the Chilton Future Farmers of America livestock judging team placed first. It was the fifth time in the last nine years a Chilton team has achieved the honor status.

Place In Top 5  
They have gained the additional honor of having their team name inscribed on the new travelling trophy. After

### Single Leader Meeting Set For Calumet

CHILTON — The Calumet County homemaker clubs will have one October project leader training meeting instead of three as previously stated.

It will be at 1:15 p.m. Thursday, at the assembly room, courthouse. Louise Young, family economics specialist, University of Wisconsin, will conduct the meeting.

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## Mail 4,000 Ballots for ASC Voting

About 4,000 ballots have been mailed to eligible farmers in Outagamie County to vote on community committeemen. Ballots are due back at the county office in Appleton by Oct. 10, explained Manager Joseph Rickert.

Payments to CAP program participants and the remaining 40 in the conservation reserve (soil bank) program will be ready in early October, Rickert said. Farmers may call at the county office for them.

The county committee and office personnel will attend a state conference in Madison and participate in workshops from Tuesday through Thursday. Accent will be on automation of records and payments.

Voight and Bob Kock, sergeants-at-arm; Barbara Bunnell, Karla Kaddatz and Mark Voight, flag representatives.

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Friday, September 30, 1966 The Post-Crescent

## Swine Sales Scheduled in Fox Valley

Seymour Auction Saturday; Feature Tested Animals

Fox Valley region farmers with an eye on the best time to sell hogs for slaughter may want to take advantage of fall swine sales scheduled in the area.

The sale of tested boars sponsored by the Outagamie County Swine Breeders Association at 1 p.m. Saturday at the fairgrounds in Seymour will initiate the series.

Green Lake will have a sale Sunday followed by Chilton on Wednesday and Fond du Lac on Thursday. All are evening sales except at Seymour.

Six Breeds  
There will be 35 head representing six breeds at the Chilton show.

Most of the hogs are from pens at the Northeastern Wisconsin Swine Testing Station at Hortonville. Catalogs for all the sales are available from the county extension offices in each county.

Calumet County Agent Orrin Meyer reminded farmers this week that fall is a good time to buy a boar. "Gilt and sows bred presently will farrow in February. Then, too, there are always some re-breeds which will take your farrowing into March and later. Hogs for slaughter sell best in June and October so it's a good idea to time your breeding schedule."

"Buildup in pig numbers will create a demand for only good hogs, so it is more important than ever to get a good boar," said Meyer.

## Valley Region Holstein Bulls Rate 'Silvers'

Five of the 36 Wisconsin Holstein bulls designated Silver Medal Production Sires by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America are from the Fox Valley region.

Doncroft Sparkie 1345041 (VG), owned by Badger Breeders Co-op Shawano. His 13 daughters averaged 17,778 pounds of milk and 664 pounds butterfat.

Meisegeier C J Trumpet 1288344 (VG), owned by Joseph Keuler and Son, Kiel, Keuler Farms, Chilton, and Clarence Brill, New Holstein. His 21 daughters averaged 14,961 pounds of milk and 585 pounds butterfat.

Pinehurst Admiral Victory 1361535 (VG), owned by Carl Norrbom, Wittenberg. His 12 daughters averaged 15,425 pounds of milk and 583 pounds butterfat.

Cherrybold E L Nick 1370630 (VG), owned by Grundy Farms, Oshkosh. His 18 daughters averaged 17,841 pounds milk and 621 pounds butterfat.

Nowisco Choice 1366298 (VG) owned by Winnebago State Farm, Winnebago. His 12 daughters averaged 14,237 pounds of milk and 575 pounds of butterfat.

The award is based on the production of a bull's registered daughters on official test as compared with that of their dams and with the production level of the entire Holstein breed.

create a demand for only good hogs, so it is more important than ever to get a good boar," said Meyer.

## Marketing Spread Is Cause of Rising Food Prices, Not Farmers

Costs Up 25 Per Cent Since 1940 In Getting Product to Housewife

Speaking to more than 150 representatives of the National Association of Marketing Officials at New Orleans recently, the Assistant Director Donald E. Wilkinson of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture blamed the controversial "marketing spread" and not the farmer for rising food costs.

"Although the farm value of food products has decreased since the late 1940's, the costs of marketing food — getting it from the farm to the housewife — have risen 25 per cent."

He says the increased volume of food products plus additional processing, transportation and other marketing services to meet consumer demands have resulted in the higher cost-per-unit of food being sold.

Smaller Percentage  
However, Wilkinson pointed out that although food prices are up in dollars and cents, the American consumer must understand that he's actually spending a smaller percentage of his income on food.

He cited a Congressional report showing a decline in consumer food spending from 25.7 per cent of individual

income in 1947, to 18.3 per cent in 1965.

"We have an obligation to work with each segment of the marketing channel, to assure a fair return for services rendered," Wilkinson said.

"We also have an obligation — and now, a real opportunity — to increase public understanding and appreciation of the marketing channel and its pricing techniques."

Other Factors  
He talked about other factors influencing what he termed "the marketing image," such as the surplus-to-shortage problem. United States agriculture has changed from a period of surpluses to one of depleting reserves — even potential shortages," Wilkinson said. He warned that this change cannot be considered just a seasonal trend.

Citing the dairy industry as an example, he said milk output "continues to run at least 4 per cent below last year — August set a record of 17 consecutive months when U.S. production lagged behind the previous year."

"The first half of 1966 saw 12 per cent less milk available for manufactured dairy products, resulting in a decrease of government stocks in storage," Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson also discussed the U.S. role as a leader in agricultural exports and foreign marketing.

Foreign Trade  
"Foreign trade must be a sustaining operation — we cannot afford to treat it as an occasional business transaction," he declared.

"Foreign marketing is no place for the uninformed or the inexperienced. State officials can get help from the USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service in Washington."

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## Calumet Clubs Prepare Displays In Stores

CHILTON — Several Calumet County 4-H Clubs have prepared window displays to tell about 4-H club work. Because of the Chilton homecoming game with New Holstein several clubs will wait until next week to put up their displays in the store windows.

Clubs which planned window displays and their locations for this week are Busy Beavers at Pendle's Store, Charlesburg Stars and Irish Road at the Shopping Center in Chilton, Forest Ever Ready at F. G. Haese Store and Friendly Valley at Dingeldien's Store in Forest Junction, Go Get 'Em at Christel's Department Store and Young Americans at Davies 5 & 10 Store in New Holstein, Rantoul Center at Wunrows Store in Potter, Rural Rockets at the State Bank of Stockbridge, Sherwood Wide Awake at Barney's Superette in Sherwood and St. John Club at Loeh's General Store in St. John.

James Julius Elected to Head Greenville Program

GREENVILLE — The Junior Grange of the South Greenville Grange elected James Julius as master Friday evening.

Others elected were Dean Pingel, overseer; Roger Shelley, lecturer; Kirk Pingel, steward; Larry Schneidewend, assistant steward; Dora Schneidewend, chaplain; Noreen Rusch, treasurer;

Jean Julius, secretary; Daniel Simon, gatekeeper; Mary Ann Schneidewend, cures; Julie Porter, pomona; Susan Pingel, flora; and Marlene Rusch, lady assistant steward.

The executive committee men are Jerry Simon, Yvonne Rusch and Pamela Wilz. Paul Porter was elected junior grange patron by the subordinate grange.

The group is preparing artemis painting, projects from plastic bottles and other items to be entered at the state Grange at Oshkosh, October 18, 19 and 20.

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Wood Bros.  
CORN PICKERS  
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WEPCO Aluminum DOORS and WINDOWS

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## Corn Picking Contest Oct. 4

Farmers May Compare Notes With Judges

Spectators at this year's State Corn Picking Contest will have a chance to match wits with the official contest judges.

For the first time farmers will be able to inspect fields and corn harvested by the contestants, says Orrin Berge, University of Wisconsin farm machinery specialist and official contest scorer. They will be able to form their own judgments of field losses and quality of corn harvested.

Martin Burkhardt, agricultural engineer from Wisconsin State University-Platteville, is the other contest judge.

The Wisconsin State Corn Picking Contest will be held at the Idle Hour Farm near Monroe on State 69.

Wisconsin contestants will compete for state honors at the event and a chance to enter the National Corn Picking Contest, to be held this year at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Oct. 13-14.

The winner of the Wisconsin Picking Contest will receive an expense paid trip to the national event.

year terms were Mrs. Lyle Beyer of the Busy Beavers 4-H Club and Herman Danes of the Young Americans Club.

Other directors are Kathy Hopfensperger, Darboy; Richard Behnke, Rantoul Center; Mrs. Duane Ott, Friendly Valley; Melvin Steiner, Charlesburg Stars, and Donald Sattler, Working Woodchucks.

Council officers for 1967 are Donald Sattler, president; Herman Danes, vice-president; Mrs. Beyer, secretary; and Melvin Steiner, treasurer. They will serve for one year to head the 140 leaders of the Council. Their decisions affect the club program of over 600 members in the county.

Friday, September 30, 1966 The Post-Crescent

## Donald Sattler President of Calumet 4-H Leader Council

CHILTON — Officers and directors of the Calumet County 4-H Leaders Council were elected at the annual meeting last week. Leaders representing the 23 county 4-H clubs met to discuss 4-H programs for 1967, according to Charles Nikolai, club president.

Directors elected for three years at 9 a.m. Wednesday. The farm is located just north of Monroe on State 69.

Wisconsin contestants will compete for state honors at the event and a chance to enter the National Corn Picking Contest, to be held this year at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Oct. 13-14.

The winner of the Wisconsin Picking Contest will receive an expense paid trip to the national event.

## BARGAINS IN USED TRACTORS and EQUIPMENT

- John Deere 820 Diesel Tractor  
With Power Steering, 4-Bottom John Deere Plow Also Available
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With Shaker Pan
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- Used John Deere No. 8 Chopper
- Used Gehl Chopper

## NO FINANCE CHARGE on New and Used Machinery purchased now as per schedule:

- New & Used Tractors Till April 1, 1967
- New & Used Combines Till June 1, 1967  
(With or Without Corn Attachments)
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- New Hay Balers Till June 1, 1967
- New Corn Planters Till May 1, 1967
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When Purchased With New or Used Tractors

Investment credit and yearly depreciation may be used for tax purposes. Free Life Insurance and Property Damage Coverage. A reasonable trade-in may be used as your down payment.

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as Bill

Poverty Plan es to Senate

(AP) — The antipoverty pro- ne Senate today ens on a \$2.5- ion bill that is ve the adminis-

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- C 1
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No, Prince Philip of England, right, is not swinging to a new dance. He and Enrique Butti, chairman of the Buenos Aires, Argentina, electric service, are merely clearing a chain in their way during a tour Thursday of the electric plant. (AP Wirephoto)

Friends Find Body Of Omro Youth, 15

Henry E. Hobart Found Dead With Hole in Side of Head

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County police and auxiliary police today were combing a field where a 15-year-old rural Omro boy was found dead about midnight Thursday.

Henry Earl Hobart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pongratz, route 1, Omro, was found about 500 feet behind his home by two of his school mates. The body was face up. There was a hole in the left side of the youth's head.

Volunteer Negro Groups

Citizen Patrols Quiet Riot in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Volunteer Negro patrols, wearing armbands provided by police, walked the streets of riot-shaken Hunters Point today in an experiment to prevent a racial truce from erupting into renewed violence.

City police confined their augmented patrols to the community's business thoroughfare.

City officials had the cooperation of federal authorities in their move to eliminate what they call the cause of the riots—Negro unemployment.

San Francisco Mayor John Shelley, saying he realized he may be jeopardizing his public career, blamed racial discrimination by labor unions and "archaic attitudes" of employer or management groups.

Creative Program

Shelley appealed to all San Franciscans to get home by 10 p.m. and stay there until 6 a.m.

He stressed that he was not placing a curfew on the entire city but asking that all streets be cleared "so that at that inspirational time of dawn we can start work on a creative and exciting program to cure our illness."

The mayor met with San Francisco Negro leaders and promised to talk with both labor leaders and private business-

Dog Returned

The dog returned home about 7 p.m. with his leash dragging. When the youth still had not returned at 10 p.m., his parents became concerned, fearing he might have been hurt.

Two of the boy's friends, Rex Larsen and Kenneth Bruce, had tried to find him about 8:30 by driving around in a car but when that proved fruitless, they started searching the fields.

Larsen said he and Bruce were walking on the edge of a cornfield and saw something that looked like a piece of paper across the fence. They jumped

Turn to Page 9, Col. 2

Fear Hundreds Dead In Inez' Haitian Wake

Prepared to Picket

K-C, Union Officials Still Negotiating as Strike Time Nears

NEENAH — Pickets formed lines outside two of the main mills of Kimberly-Clark Corp. at noon today after negotiations went down to the final 14 minutes before breaking up.

NEENAH — A noon walkout at Kimberly-Clark Corp. by 1,500 workers hung over the heads of company and union negotiators in last minute bargaining sessions late this morning.

Federal mediator Joseph Conley had been in session with the company and representatives of the two union locals involved since 8:30 a.m. in last-ditch efforts to avoid the strike.

The contract between the firm and the unions was set to terminate at noon today and the union has geared itself for picketing operations.

The negotiators were behind closed doors in conference late this morning and word was not available on whether a last minute settlement had been reached.

Conley, who came out of the negotiations momentarily, said the union was in caucus and added it was a possibility that even if a walkout occurred, work might be resumed Saturday.

Union officials said members of both locals had voted "overwhelmingly" to strike more than two weeks ago if the contract couldn't be settled. Local 467 of the United Papermakers and Paperworkers, AFL-

Soviets Accuse U. S. Student of Spreading American Propaganda

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet authorities said today they have expelled an American student for spreading anti-Soviet propaganda.

The Soviet labor paper Trud said Nicholas H. Riegg of the University of Pennsylvania was ousted this month after authorities accused him of working for the American Central Intelligence Agency and engaging in "hostile activities."

Trud said that Donald R. Lesh, a U.S. Embassy secretary who was expelled Sept. 14, had served as a contact man for Riegg. It charged that Lesh also worked for the CIA and subverted African students in Moscow.

The report said Riegg had signed a statement admitting the charges against him.

More Viet Nam Elections Likely

Village, Hamlet Chiefs Will be Picked by Balloting

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Another round of grassroots elections may be held in South Viet Nam before the year's end, informed sources said today.

A decree on balloting for thousands of village and hamlet chiefs is reported under study by Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military government.

The sources said voting would take place only in villages and hamlets that have been secured against Viet Cong activities.

Chiefs now in office were elected in some cases and appointed in others, depending on security conditions in their areas.

Favor Elections

High Vietnamese officials are said to favor local balloting in November or December, believing the successful voting Sept. 11 for a Constituent Assembly showed conditions are favorable.

The 117-member Constituent Assembly was elected by more than 80 per cent of South Viet Nam's registered voters despite Viet Cong sabotage attacks.

The assembly convened in Saigon Tuesday to begin writing a new constitution for this war-torn nation. This chore is expected to take about six months and pave the way for election of a national Legislative Assembly sometime in 1967.

Communications Cut Off; Killer Hurricane Whirls Toward Castro's Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Inez screamed into eastern Cuba today with 127-mile an hour fury, and in her wet, gloomy wake a blackout of communications concealed a possible human tragedy in Haiti's "Valley of Death."

"I don't see how Haiti could have escaped a disaster," said Gordon Dunn, chief of the Miami Hurricane Center.

Weakened in her Titanic battle with the mountains of Haiti and the Dominican Republic, Inez had regained much of her ferocity in the water crossing to Cuba.

Economic Blow

The U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay was hammered by sustained winds of 127-mile an hour velocity as the great storm crossed the coast of Cuba's Oriente Province, and Fidel Castro's struggling economy faced a disastrous blow.

Haiti's "Valley of Death" is a deep trough between mountain ranges, reached from the coastal town of Barahona on the Tiburon Peninsula to Port-au-Prince, the capital 150 miles away.

Straight into this trough, Inez hurled the full force of her

Soviet Underground Nuclear Test Reported

UPPSALA, Sweden (AP) — A new Russian underground nuclear test explosion in the Semipalatinsk area was recorded by the Seismological Institute here today.

Wisconsin Ladies Tangle

Pigpen, Playpen or Palace?

MADISON (AP)—Pigpen, playpen or posh palace? All three descriptions were tacked onto Wisconsin's executive mansion Thursday in a shrill shouting match between the first and second ladies of the state.

The not-so-merry wives of Wisconsin's top politicians teed off with crossed tempers over the issue of a redecoration program for the mansion in the exclusive Madison suburb of Maple Bluff.

Mrs. Patrick J. Lucey accused her neighbor, Mrs. Warren P. Knowles, of deceit in the \$400,000 program to patch up the mansion. Mrs. Knowles said Mrs. Lucey was lacking in information and in a couple of other areas, too.

Called "Deceitful"

Said the second lady: "I think that the whole way it was presented was deceitful."

Said the first lady: "Everything I'm doing is out in the open. I have nothing to cover up."

Said the second lady: "I don't want to quarrel with her in wanting to promote her

own hobby and career, and she is doing a service in fixing up the mansion, but she just needs this project to join the American Association of Interior Designers."

The first lady, who was an interior decorator in New York before her husband's election two years ago, replied that she already belonged to the organization, and she added:

Rewiring, New Roof

"I can't see where rewiring or a new roof would have anything to do with interior decorating."

Mrs. Knowles said the Bureau of Engineering had studied the project before earmarking the state money for the roof and rewiring. She pledged: "Not one penny of the money from the state has or ever will go for interior decorating."

Mrs. Lucey accused Mrs. Knowles of calling the place

Turn to Page 9, Col. 5

Knowles Predicts Tax Boost in '68

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles acknowledged Thursday that a tax increase is likely again next year.

"I have no hesitancy to say we probably will have some increases in taxes," Knowles said in an interview program taped for showing on a Madison television station Thursday night.

Knowles did not say what taxes might be raised in the next session. He did say he hoped there might be enough of a surplus left in the state treasury at the end of this fiscal year to hold down the increase.

Senate, House Still Disagree on Reserves

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate and House still don't agree on how much additional authority the President should have to call up military reserves.

Their dispute sent the \$58-billion defense appropriation bill back toward a House-Senate conference after the Senate rejected it Thursday because the House-passed compromise left out the reserves question.

The Senate's reserves plan was tacked onto the money bill but the House turned it down and passed its own reserves measure as a separate bill.

Light Winds, Cool Weather

FOX CITIES — Partly cloudy and continued cool this afternoon through Saturday. Low tonight, 35; high Saturday, 55. Moderate northwesterly winds. Precipitation probability less than 5 per cent through Saturday.

APPLETON — Over past 25 hours, high 58; low, 37. Barometer 29.80 and steady. Winds west at 4 miles per hour. Relative humidity, 52. Dew point, 36. Skies partly cloudy. Trace of precipitation.

Pickup sunrise and sunset

'Sun sets at 6:38 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:50 a.m. Moon rises tonight at 7:16 p.m. Last quarter is October 7.



Winnebago County Sheriff's investigators today were investigating the death of Henry Earl Hobart, 15, Omro, who was found with a hole in the left side of his head about midnight Thursday. From left are Sgt. Robert Berrell, George Saase, Investigator Wilbur Fuller, Kenneth Bauza, and Rex Larsen, one of the boys who discovered the body. A flare, center, marks the spot where the body was found.



BOYS and GIRLS . . .

**JOIN 4-H**

Clubs Are Organizing

**4-H CLUB WEEK**  
SEPT. 24 — OCT. 1

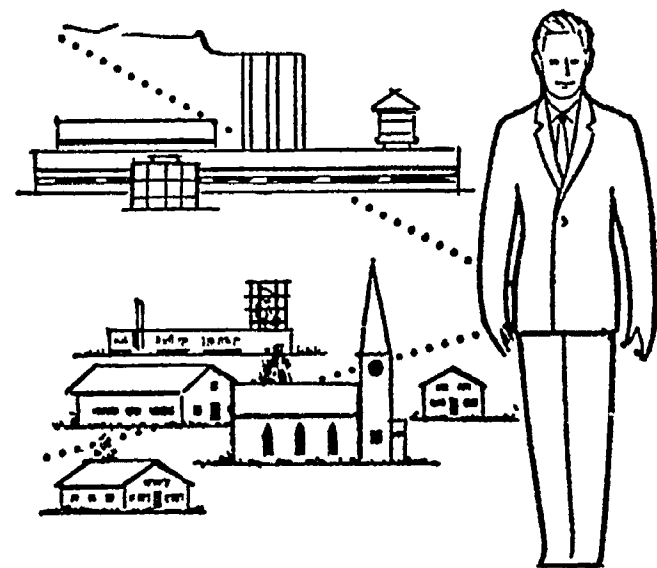


Rural, Urban, Suburban  
**BOYS and GIRLS . . .**

If You Are Between the Ages of 9 to 18  
You Can Get a 4-H Membership

More Than 2 Million  
Americans Are 4-H'ers

**4-H TRAINS YOUTH**



The 4-H Club movement is an informal educational program, supplementing the training youngsters receive at home, church, and school. Would you like to lead a local club of boys and girls in interesting project work and community service programs? Your local County Extension Agent can tell you how to volunteer your time and talents.

**HERE'S WHERE TO JOIN 4-H IN YOUR COUNTY . . .**

**OUTAGAMIE COUNTY**

- 1—Contact Your Local 4-H Club Leader
- 2—Contact Your Local 4-H Member
- 3—Contact County Extension Office in Courthouse, Appleton

**WINNEBAGO COUNTY**

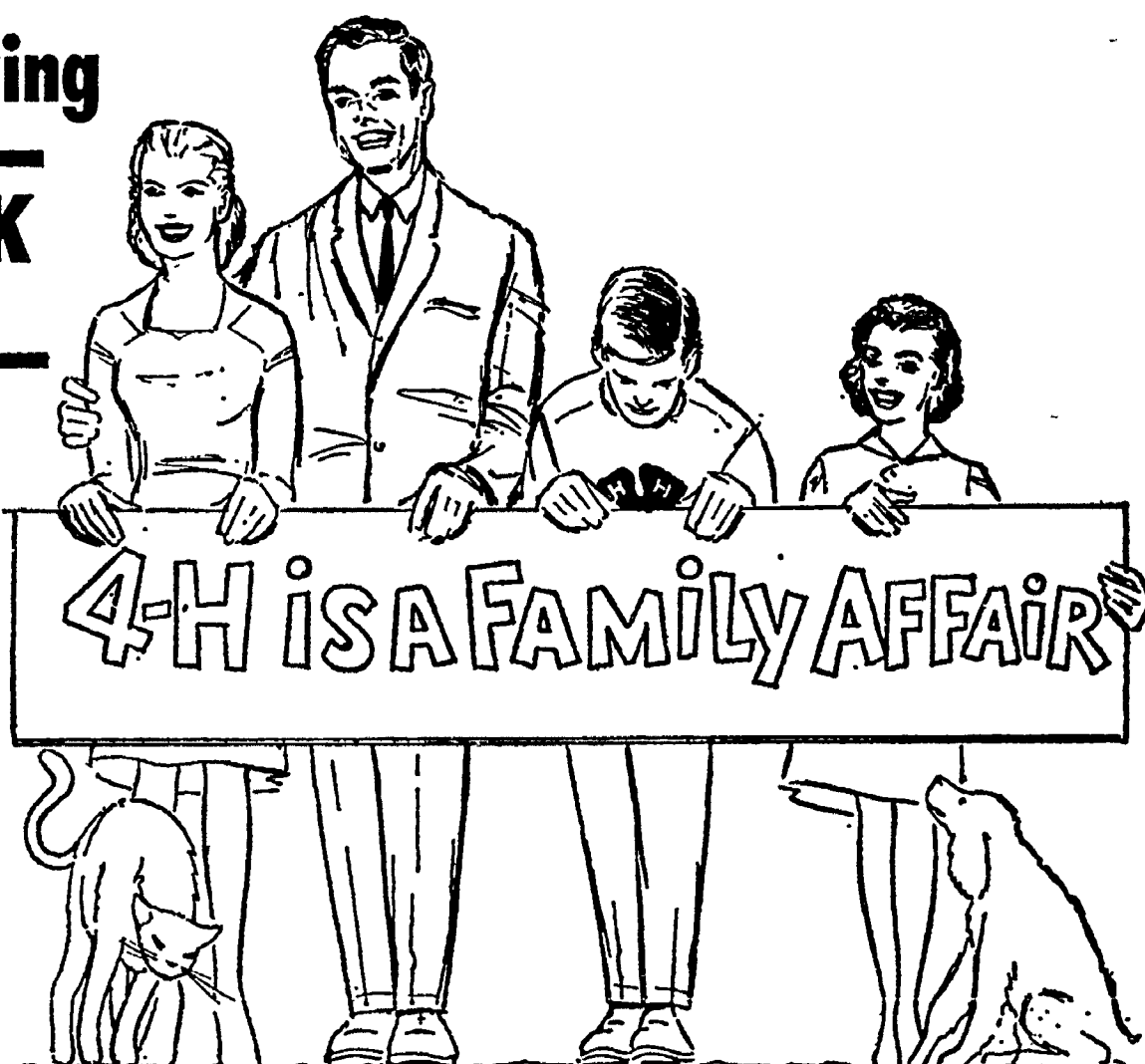
- 1—Contact Local 4-H Leader
- 2—Contact School Teacher
- 3—County Extension Office, Courthouse, Oshkosh

**WAUPACA COUNTY**

- 1—Contact Local 4-H Leader
- 2—Contact County Extension Office, Court House, Waupaca

**CALUMET COUNTY**

- 1—Contact Local 4-H Leader
- 2—Contact County Extension Office, Courthouse, Chilton



**WORK AND PLAY TOGETHER**

**Here's Why Boys and Girls Should Join 4-H . . .**

- \* The fine training provided the young citizen better prepares him for all phases of life.
- \* Through 4-H projects they acquire skills and knowledge of better methods for better living.
- \* They gain a better knowledge of today's problems and through their efforts develop pride in their accomplishments.
- \* Through working together they learn the spirit of cooperation and team work.
- \* By demonstration they gain experience in public speaking and learn better ways to serve their community by informing others of improved methods.
- \* The 4-H members point the way to better citizenship and happier ways of life.

*The Following Cooperatives  
Join in Saluting the  
4-H Club Program*

**FOX CO-OPERATIVE, INC.**  
A Cooperative of Cooperatives

**CONSOLIDATED BADGER COOPERATIVE**  
Appleton—DePere—Shawano—Seymour

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**GREENVILLE CO-OP GAS CO.**  
Greenville — Ph. 7-5410

**OUTAGAMIE EQUITY CO-OP**  
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**PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION**  
Appleton—Waupaca—Wautoma  
Omro—Clintonville

**LARSEN COOPERATIVE**  
Larsen—Readfield

VOL. LX

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# Black Power Drive Hurts Negro Cause

## Rights Leaders, Sympathetic Whites Dislike Violence

By JAMES MARLOW  
AP News Analyst  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Stokely Carmichael, though never clear about it, shouts "black power" in a country where Negroes are only about 10 per cent of a population now numbering around 200 million.

So far this year at least 39 cities have been hit by racial violence. What good does this do Negroes? In some cases the riots may induce federal, state or city governments to do more about Negro housing and employment.

But at the same time it antagonizes a lot of whites, many of whom have been sympathetic to the problems of Negroes. Whatever kind of power Carmichael has in mind, it's still a dream. The whites have the real power.

And this year, amid growing white antagonism, the civil rights cause has been hurt. Moderate-minded Negro leaders, like Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., take a dim view of Negro violence.

### Too Much to Lose

King said this month the civil rights movement has made too much progress through nonviolence to resort to violence now.

Yet, this week on a CBS television program, with Mike Wallace interviewing a number of Negro leaders, one of them, Daniel Watts, editor of Harlem's "Liberator" paper, spoke contemptuously of moderate Negro leaders.

"House niggers," he called them.

He said he meant Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; King, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; and Whitney M. Young, executive director of the National Urban League.

Watts talked of forcing the white community to negotiate with Negroes. He didn't explain that. But how 10 per cent of the population can force the other 90 per cent to do anything it doesn't want to do was also left unclear.

### Vague Term

Carmichael, head of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, is always vague on what he means by "black power," what it would consist of and how it could be obtained.

He was present Sept. 6 when Negroes rioted in Atlanta and dumped the mayor off an automobile. Later he was charged with inciting a riot.

Public opinion polls show white reaction against Negro violence is growing, that many whites think the civil rights movement is going too fast, and that many white liberals, previously sympathetic, are turning cool.

There can be little doubt the white reaction this month influenced senators who killed this year's civil rights bill and this week turned the clock back a bit on civil rights by approving a measure allowing doctors to keep white medicare patients separate from Negroes when they think it helpful.

### Politicians Stunned

And in the past few weeks politicians must have been stunned by what happened in

Maryland and Georgia where voters in the Democratic primaries picked their candidates for governor.

In Georgia it was a one-time restaurant owner and segregationist without political experience, Lester G. Maddox, who closed his restaurant rather than serve Negroes. And in Maryland it was George P. Mahoney who has had wretched political luck but this year had as his main theme opposition to open housing.

Grim Irony  
There is grim irony in the contempt shown by extremists like Watts for Negro leaders like Wilkins, King and Young. It was particularly ironic in the case of Wilkins whose NAACP has been the greatest force in obtaining civil rights for Negroes.

For more than a quarter of a century the NAACP has been intensively fighting the Negroes' cause, and with steady success, led by Walter White, Wilkins' predecessor, and then Wilkins, Thurgood Marshall, the NAACP's attorney but now U.S. solicitor general, and Clarence Mitchell, the NAACP's Washington representative.

It was the moderate Negroes like Wilkins, Marshall and Mitchell who made it possible for the civil rights movement to be born.

## Friends Find Body of Youth

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the fence and discovered that it was the body of their friend.

Larsen said, "I panicked and ran." He did, however, stop and call the police.

Sgt. Wilbur Fuller, a sheriff's investigator, said he had no idea what may have happened because they "still didn't know the cause of death."

Authorities searched the area until 4 a.m. today but called off the search until daylight when police and auxiliary police would be summoned to the scene.

The three-acre field where the body was found is bordered on the north by a cornfield and to the south by a plowed area. A gravel pit about 60 feet from where the boy was found is reported to be a popular spot for hunters sharpening their shooting eye on gophers and chipmunks.

A pool of blood was found about five feet from the body which would indicate that the boy was not killed instantly.

Another of the boy's friends reported that he heard a shot about 6:45 p.m. but could not identify the location.

## Club Searching For Intelligentsia

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A Swiss doctor is brainpicking in Pittsburgh.

Dr. Hans Eberstark is recruiting for Mensa, a club for people who score 130 or above on an IQ test.

Speaking recently of unusually bright persons, Eberstark said, "Many of these people are under a real handicap. When they talk about the subjects closest to their hearts, most people just look at them and grunt."

Very intelligent girls are under a bigger handicap, he said.

"They feel they have to hide their abilities under a bushel," he said. "We appreciate intelligent women — and if they're pretty, we appreciate that too."

# B52s Hammer Area Ahead of Marine Action

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

day, a U.S. Air Force F100 Supersabre crashed while en route to bomb a Viet Cong position 14 miles northwest of Saigon. A U.S. spokesman said the pilot bailed out when his engine faltered, possibly from ground fire, but headed his bomb-laden plane for the target area. The pilot was rescued.

### Hill Captured

The Marines swept on the Reds' valley post after capturing a heavily fortified hill to the south and killing 50 Communist defenders.

The Leathernecks poured a heavy barrage down on the entrenched Red force, and jet planes rained fiery napalm on the 1,000-yard-long target area. Then ground troops moved in and occupied the network of bunkers, tunnels and holes which had served as a regimental or battalion command post.

The Leathernecks found 51 North Vietnamese dead in the valley. This raised to 933 the total of Communists reported killed since the Marines launched Operation Prairie on Aug. 3. The Marines have described their own casualties as moderate, meaning that some of their units have been badly hit in the two-month-old series of battles with North Viet Nam's 324B division.

### Political Front

On the political front, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky told newsmen he would never agree to have the Viet Cong represented at peace negotiations. He added that he had not received any official word on the U.S. attitude.

The United States originally said it would not sit at a conference table with the Viet Cong but suggested later that Viet Cong representatives serve as part of the North Vietnamese delegation. In a new statement of U.S. peace proposals before the U.N. General Assembly last week, Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg said if Hanoi wants peace there should be no insurmountable problem about getting the Viet Cong's views heard in the peace talks.

## LBJ Praised for Advances for Arts, Humanities

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, who makes no claim to being a culture buff, has been told by two experts on the subject that his administration has done more than any other to advance the arts and humanities.

Johnson, who sometimes appears self-conscious about his naturally folksy manner, has yearned for wider recognition of his contributions to culture. He got twofold recognition Thursday night.

Roger L. Stevens, chairman of the National Council for the Arts, called on Johnson and asserted that no administration ever did as much for the arts and humanities.

Then came another testimonial, from Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney, chairman of the National Foundation for the Humanities and former president of Brown University. He said no administration ever did more for the humanities in general and education in particular.



A Nurse Checks the Pulse of a 23-year-old emaciated Vietnamese after he and nine others had been liberated from a Communist prison camp in the mountain jungles of Phu Yen province about 200 miles northeast of Saigon. An American officer of the 1st Battalion, 101st Airborne Division, which rescued the prisoners on Saturday, said the camp "looked like Dachau all over again." (AP Wirephoto)

## K-C, Union Negotiate Under Strike Threat

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the Neenah mill, which includes both Lakeview and Badger Globe.

Local 107 of the United Papermakers and Paperworkers, AFL-CIO, which represents worker at Neenah Paper Co., came to terms with the company recently.

In another Twin City labor dispute, Local 477 of the United Papermakers and Paperworkers, representing 400 workers at Gilbert Paper Co., struck Sept. 6. The present outlook for a settlement in that dispute appears dim as the walkout entered its 25th day today.

Another member of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, Phillip Simon, was

credited with temporarily averting a strike at Gilbert Aug. 27. However, members of Local 477 again voted to strike after hearing the company's final offer three days later.

Simon again met with company and union officials Monday but apparently no progress toward a settlement resulted. No future meetings have been scheduled in the dispute.

Picketing continues on Ahnaip Street as workers parade with placards on three-hour shifts on a 24-hour basis.

Workers in Local 477, Local 482 and Local 467 represent nearly one-fourth of the employees in the Paper Industries of the Twin Cities and almost 20 per cent of the total working force of the two cities.

## Married Student Housing Planned At State Schools

MADISON (AP) — State universities received authorization from the Board of Regents Thursday to start planning apartments for married student.

The proposed construction has caused complaints among municipal officials at the sites of the state universities. They say the new apartment structures would deprive municipalities of taxable property.

The proposal calls for 64 units at each of the universities except Eau Claire, Whitewater and Oshkosh. Whitewater has withdrawn its request for 64, Oshkosh would have none, and Eau Claire proposes 88 apartments.

Dr. Stephen Ambrose of Whitewater was the only regent to vote against authorization. He said private landlords are concerned about the expansion of university housing.

"I am not impressed with the argument cities make that married student housing would take property off the public taxrolls," David H. Bennett, a Portage regent, said.

Bennett said he believes student spending will offset any losses.

## More Governors Hear Johnson Economy Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson tried to convince more governors today to hold down state spending as part of his anti-inflation drive.

Eleven governors met with Johnson Thursday and agreed to do what they could. But there was a job or two about what is causing the inflation. Johnson was asked to put his request in writing.

Seven other chief state executives met with the President last week.

The White House did not say who is attending today's third meeting of the series.

After Thursday's session, Johnson repeated to newsmen his goal of slashing federal spending by \$3 billion in the current fiscal year. Nearly a third of this would come from construction, including grants and loans to states.

## Fear Hundreds Dead In Inez Haitian Wake

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

homes. Floridians breathed more easily.

Inez is on a course, Dunn said, which seems destined to keep the killer storm clear of the U.S. mainland. A weakening high-pressure ridge to the north appears to be pulling it into a track that will curve it to the north and then northeast.

### Not Certain

"We can't say that with absolute certainty," Dunn said, "but we have real cause to be optimistic."

In Guadeloupe, 33 bodies have been found and hundreds of injured were being treated in hospitals damaged by the wind and without electric power. Bread lines were formed by 15,000 left homeless.

Rain pounded Cuba's ripening coffee crop in the mountainous province of Oriente and Castro went there to appeal for evacuation of the dangerous lowland areas.

As the full fury of Inez strikes the island, tides of six to 10 feet are expected to smash over the coastlines.

Inez bore down on Cuba after striking the Dominican Republic and neighboring Haiti, leaving many dead in the Haitian town of Jacmel where a flood tide accompanied her wrath.

Thousands were reported homeless in Haiti and the Dominican Republic. At least six deaths were verified in the Dominican Republic's Barahona Peninsula, increasing the storm's toll to 29, excluding those killed in Haiti where communications were poor.

Hundreds of flimsy homes in both nations were destroyed by winds up to 160 miles an hour. Others were swept away in the swirling currents of huge floods.

Although Inez's highest winds at her eye had diminished to about 100 miles an hour by Thursday night, Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro was taking no chances that the residents would be caught unprepared.

### Castro Appeal

Havana Radio said Castro went to Oriente Province and personally appealed on a local radio station for coastal residents to take precautions. Many families were evacuated from low-lying areas.

Castro recalled the havoc wreaked by Flora in 1963 when the storm, following a course similar to that of Inez, struck Cuba about 30 miles east of Guantanamo Bay. It spent the next five days meandering back and forth along the eastern section of the island, virtually wiping out the area's important coffee and banana crops and killed an estimated 2,100 persons.

Gordon Dunn, chief of the Miami Hurricane Center, said Inez now has only "a slight chance" of hitting the U.S. mainland. But he added that natural forces which guide hurricanes often change dramatically to upset long-range forecasts.

A hurricane hunter plane lo-

cated the eye of Inez at 9 a.m. about 525 miles southeast of Miami, the nearest mainland city.

In the gray, rainy wake of Inez, another tropical storm, Judith, moved into the Caribbean. Though her winds reached only 45 miles an hour, Judith reportedly inflicted heavy damage on banana crops on the British island of St. Vincent.

Judith was southeast of San Juan and moving to the west-northwest, on the same track which Inez had followed.

Far out in the Atlantic, in the Cape Verde region off the African coast where most of history's great September hurricanes roar into life, weather men were seeking information on still another tropical depression. If it grows into a tropical storm, it will be called Kendra.

The new disturbance is in an area where few ships travel and no satellite pictures had been received since Thursday.

## Marcos Denies LBJ Originated Summit Idea

TOKYO (AP) — Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos denied today that President Johnson conceived the idea of the coming seven-nation summit conference on Viet Nam.

"While I am flattered, I believe the Asians should be given credit for having thought of this," Marcos told a luncheon audience at the Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan.

"The trouble is that because the United States is so powerful, everything good has to come from the United States."

"This conference is an idea that has been percolating in Asia for some time."

Marcos proposed last Monday that the chiefs of government of all countries involved in the anti-Communist military effort in Viet Nam meet in the Philippines about Oct. 18. Because he made his proposal in Honolulu shortly after his visit to Washington, it was widely assumed that he was fronting for the U.S. President.

## Stout Student Killed in Crash

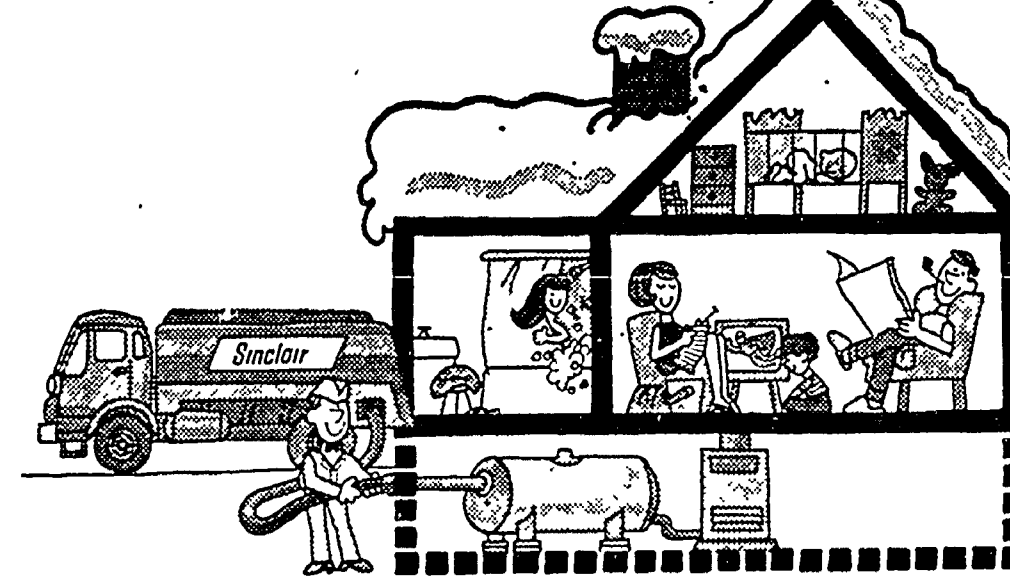
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The death of a university student in a Wheeler County accident has raised Wisconsin's 1966 highway fatality toll to 796 compared to 730 on Sept. 30 last year.

Thomas Fortney, 21, of rural Wheeler, former member of Stout State University's basketball team, died Thursday when thrown from his car as it skidded off a Highway 170 curve in Wheeler.

Robert Perrot, 45, of Rockford, Ill., died Thursday in an Eau Claire hospital of injuries suffered two weeks earlier when his truck crashed beside Highway 40 near Holcombe.

Call No. 459 Charter No. 1749—National Bank Region No. 9	
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Appleton	
in the state of Wisconsin, at the close of business on September 20, 1966, published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under Section 5211, U. S. revised statutes.	
ASSETS	
1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection .....	\$10,534,410.98
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed .....	10,815,307.63
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions .....	8,505,179.31
4. Securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U. S. ....	400,000.00
5. Other bonds, notes, and debentures .....	1.00
6. Loans and discounts .....	46,021,016.80
7. Fixed assets .....	2,762,436.27
8. Other assets .....	392,392.20
9. TOTAL ASSETS .....	\$79,430,744.19
LIABILITIES	
10. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations .....	\$24,521,063.56
11. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations .....	29,003,896.71
12. Deposits of United States Government .....	1,589,276.00
13. Deposits of States and political subdivisions .....	6,889,065.52
14. Deposits of commercial banks .....	778,792.06
15. Certified and officers' checks, etc. ....	261,785.63
16. TOTAL DEPOSITS .....	\$63,043,879.48
(a) Total demand deposits .....	28,011,206.53
(b) Total time and savings deposits .....	35,032,672.95
17. Federal funds purchased .....	2,500,000.00
18. Liabilities for borrowed money .....	4,000,000.00
19. Other liabilities .....	3,517,352.60
20. TOTAL LIABILITIES .....	\$73,061,232.08
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
(c) Common stock—total par value .....	\$ 1,500,000.00
No. shares authorized 150,000	
No. shares outstanding 150,000	
21. Surplus .....	2,000,000.00
22. Undivided profits .....	1,325,911.51
23. Reserves .....	1,543,600.60
24. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS .....	\$ 6,369,512.11
25. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ..	\$79,430,744.19
MEMORANDA	
26. Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of .....	\$ 401,478.87
I, Marvin Heiden, Vice President & Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Marvin Heiden	
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.	
R. W. Mahoney	
Lloyd Paul	
V. I. Minahan	
Directors	

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# State Board Asks Federal Help on Water Pollution

Gov. Knowles Reverses Stand; Wants Federal Staff Assistance

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Federal assistance in preventing the spread of pollution in Lake Michigan was called for Thursday by the State Board of Resource Development, after Gov. Warren P. Knowles reversed a previous stand against a federal conference.

The board unanimously voted to request staff assistance from the federal Department of the Interior.

Specifically, it asked that Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall direct Wallace Poston,

Midwestern director of the department's water pollution control administration, to travel to Wisconsin next month to confer with state officials on stepping up action against pollution in Lake Michigan and Green Bay.

## Not Binding

Knowles did not request a conference, which could result in directives binding upon the state, but asked that the board and the director of the Department of Resource Development explore means of receiving direct federal staff assistance.

Knowles did not rule out the possibility of a federal enforcement conference. The governor has been under pressure by leading Democrats, including his November opponent, Lt. Gov. Patrick Lucey, to request such a conference immediately. Knowles previously had argued that a conference was not necessary for several reasons. Last spring the Governor's Committee on Water Resources advised Knowles not to call for a conference. Knowles has cited federal studies of state waters in the past several years that have yet to produce results available to state pollution fighters.

But in a letter to John Potter, former state senator from Wisconsin Rapids, Knowles on Thursday indicated that a conference now may be called for.

Changing Circumstances  
"The circumstances have materially changed since the early part of the year. Wisconsin has enacted the most comprehensive water resource program in the nation; your water policy board has been created by legislation and is moving ahead with the establishment of water quality standards; hearings have been held in Milwaukee and Green Bay to assess the state's posture with regard to combating Lake Michigan pollution," the governor wrote.

The members of the Board of Resource Development indicated at the meeting that a federal conference may be called this fall. Poston is expected to come to Madison in late October. If the federal staff assistance requested is not sufficient to meet the demands of combating the pollution, a conference may still be called. And if Udall refuses to provide the staff assistance at the request of the state water pollution agency, a federal enforcement conference will be requested.

Too Skittish  
"We've been a little too skittish about a federal enforcement conference," said board

## Education Director Of Diocese Speaks at Freedom School Parley

FREEDOM — The Rev. Father Richard Klieber, director of education for the Green Bay Diocese, was guest speaker at the St. Nicholas Home-School Association meeting Wednesday. He spoke on the future of Catholic Education.

Officers elected at the spring meeting were installed by the Rev. Alfred Hietpas. They are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marx, co-presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Randerson, co-vice presidents; Mr. and Mrs. William Van Laanen, co-secretaries; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy, co-treasurers. Frank Weyers, religious chairman, spoke on "Getting Out of Life What We Put Into It." Mrs. Gladys Frazel was chosen lunch chairman for the coming meetings. Hot lunch is being planned for the school children.

Basketball coaches are Vance Garvey and James Greiner.

member Russell Lynch of Milwaukee. The implications of the word "enforcement" are too strong, Lynch suggested. In almost all cases federal recommendations have been turned over to states and the federal government has not gone into court to pursue its recommendations for actions immediately, he said.

Prof. Gerard Rohlich of the University of Wisconsin, a member of the board, said that the state, with the most powerful water resources act now in existence, should not wait solely for federal action.

"We don't have to wait. We have the information on which to proceed," Rohlich said. He approved of the call for federal participation, however, as did Potter.

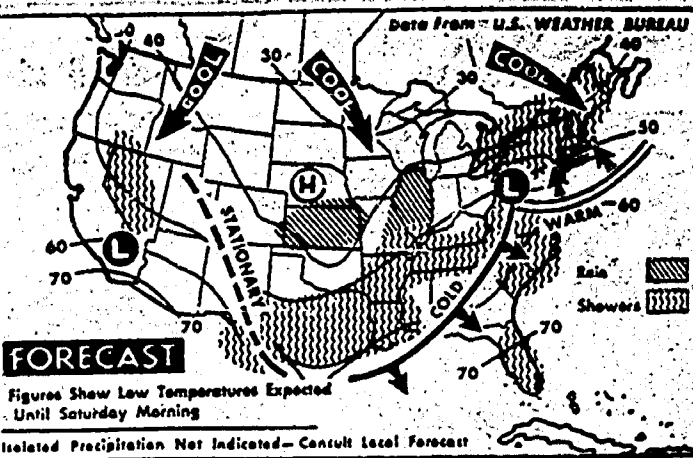
Earlier Lynch had blasted Lucey for criticizing the appointment of Freeman Holmer of Salem, Oregon, to head the state Department of Resource Development. The appointment was made by the board Thursday.

## False Charge

The attack by Lucey, Lynch said, was "most offensive to me." A charge that Potter had personally dictated the choice of Holmer is "absolutely false," Lynch said.

Lucey also criticized Potter for informing him of the selection only two hours before the appointment was announced. Potter said that the lieutenant governor's office was informed eight days before that an appointment was to be made Thursday, and that Lucey only could fit an appointment for Potter into his schedule two hours before it was announced.

Lucey's criticism of the appointment of a governmental administrator to the post is not valid, according to Potter. "I am sure that if the lieutenant governor had examined the job description of the position he would have known that we were looking for an administrator," Potter said.



Rain is Expected tonight for New England, the Appalachians, the Carolinas, the Tennessee Valley, Florida and parts of the central and southern plains and central Plateaus. Freezing conditions are expected in northern Plains. (AP Wirephoto Map)

## Vital Statistics

### Today's Deaths

Joseph Fabitz, 76, Split Rock.  
Miss Gunhild Guthormsen, 88, 210 River St., Neenah.

Lawrence Jost, 1335 Catherine St., Appleton (Town of Menasha).

Charles Niemuth, 74, Caroline, Miss Ida Otto, 84, route 2, Black Creek.

Mrs. John Pahl, 76, 93 Anne St., Clintonville.  
Erie Traas, 1339 W. Summer St., Appleton.

### Deaths Elsewhere

Frank Radtke, 83, Milwaukee, formerly of Pella.  
Daniel Groff, Hot Springs, Ark., brother of Mrs. Ernest Brueggemann, Appleton.

### Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:  
Sons: To Mr. and Mrs. Vincent De Groot, 605 Taylor St., Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. William Paalman, 524 Harrison St., Little Chute.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Luebbe, 727½ S. Story St., Appleton.  
Appleton Memorial:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ing Vegoe, route 2, Black Creek.  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fredricks, 514½ N. Superior St., Appleton.

Theda Clark:  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Helker, 715 Vera Ave., Neenah.  
Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Karas, 615 E. Lindbergh St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Sokel, 805 Sixth St., Menasha.  
Kaukauna Community:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Seidl, 524 Harrison St., Little Chute.

Calumet Memorial:  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schmid, route 3, Chilton.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Sweeney, Hilbert.  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schroeder, Hilbert.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schnell, Kiel.

### Borchardt Memorial, New London:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Meyers, route 1, New London.

New London Community:  
Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tessen, route 1, Manawa.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw, 2307 S. East St., Appleton.

Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Miller, 217 W. Cook St., New London.  
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wright, 517 E. Quincy St., New London.

### New Classification Given Rawhide, Inc. by Federal Government

Originally incorporated as a non-profit welfare project, Rawhide, Inc., has been approved by the federal government as a charitable, educational program, according to John Gillespie, corporation director. The new classification not only offers added incentive to people wishing to contribute, but paves the way for future accreditation for boys working and being taught under the summer program.

Each year the Rawhide program will offer more than 300 area underprivileged teen-agers an opportunity to develop a variety of vocational and recreational skills. Included will be fire fighting, heavy equipment operation, horse shoeing, hydroplane racing, navigation, movie production, auto mechanics, welding, camp cooking and athletics. Instruction in each field will be by professional people who volunteer to teach their speciality.

## Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Albany, cloudy	60	55	.04
Albuquerque, clear	83	53	
Appleton, cloudy	58	37	
Atlanta, clear	78	56	
Bismarck, rain	57	43	.59
Boise, clear	81	47	
Boston, clear	62	55	.37
Buffalo, clear	66	48	.25
Chicago, cloudy	65	46	.1
Cincinnati, rain	74	50	.01
Cleveland, cloudy	65	49	.22
Denver, rain	86	41	.1
Des Moines, cloudy	61	44	
Detroit, cloudy	63	51	.49
Fairbanks, cloudy	61	43	
Fort Worth, rain	91	75	.1
Helena, clear	67	30	.12
Honolulu, rain	90	75	.03
Indianapolis, rain	73	56	.11
Jacksonville, clear	88	68	
Kansas City, rain	79	50	.15
Los Angeles, cloudy	71	68	.07
Louisville, cloudy	77	61	.1
Memphis, clear	82	65	
Miami, clear	84	79	
Minneapolis, cloudy	58	35	
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	56	33	
New Orleans, clear	83	61	
New York, cloudy	62	58	.40
Okla. City, cloudy	67	59	
Omaha, cloudy	55	43	
Philadelphia, clear	61	57	.40
Phoenix, cloudy	83	71	.01
Pittsburgh, cloudy	65	50	.02
Pland. Me., cloudy	53	49	
Pland. Ore., clear	78	53	
Rapid City, clear	62	40	.02
Richmond, clear	70	58	.02
St. Louis, rain	76	48	.12
Salt Lk. City, clear	80	47	
San Diego, cloudy	72	66	
San Fran., clear	90	63	
Seattle, clear	65	56	
Tampa, clear	84	61	
Washington, clear	68	58	.30
Winnipeg, cloudy	51	36	
(Missing) (T-Trace)			

### Advertising-by-Mail Campaigns Pay Well

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Advertising by mail is expanding because it is an effective way of selling, says John Daly, representative of the Direct Mail Advertising Association. Daly told the National Association of Postmasters that advertisers spend about \$4.2 billion annually to mail their messages. He said this brings them in about \$30 billion in sales.

### Labor Relations Office At Green Bay Tuesday

The Milwaukee regional office of the National Labor Relations Board will conduct its one day per month office at Green Bay Thursday. A representative of the regional office will be present in room B-15B in the federal building and post office from 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Friday, September 30, 1966

The Post-Crescent A-3

## Plan Hearings On Proposed Higher Wage

MADISON (AP)—A proposal to raise Wisconsin's minimum wage to \$1.45 an hour by 1968 will be examined at a series of five public hearings next month. The State Industrial Commission is proposing to raise the minimum wage to \$1.25 hourly as of Jan. 1, 1967 and to hike it by another 20 cents a year later.

The rate is now set at \$1.10 an hour in cities of more than 1,000 population and \$1 an hour in rural areas.

The increase would affect women and many minors. Men are not covered by Wisconsin's minimum wage.

The commission has the authority to write the raise into law after the hearings and other administrative steps.

The commission has scheduled hearings for Oct. 18 in Milwaukee, Oct. 20 in Madison, Oct. 25 at Eau Claire, Oct. 26 at Rhinelander and Oct. 27 at Green Bay.

The proposal also varies the break off point for coverage of

## Truman Ordered To Move About Little as Possible

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman has been confined to his home since his return from a hospital where he was taken July 30 suffering from severe colitis.

Truman's long-time secretary, Rose Conway, said the 82-year-old former president promises to return to his office "any day now."

But friends say Truman suffers dizzy spells, especially when he attempts to walk. He has been ordered by his doctor to move about as little as possible, they say.

The intestinal disturbance two months ago kept Truman in Research Hospital, Kansas City, for six days.

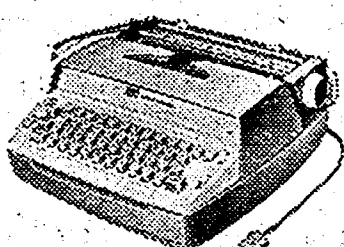
minors. The present regulations apply the \$1 and \$1.10 levels to minors 16 and over.

The new proposal brackets minors 18 and over in the higher category also covering adult women, while setting minimums of \$1.10. Next year for minors under 18 and \$1.25 for that group in 1968.

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